

40,000 Huns Ready to Invade Russia

Excuse is to Aid Kolchak---Allies' Agent Says Union With Russ and Japs is Plan

PARIS, Thursday, Aug. 28. (By the Associated Press.)—A modern army of 40,000 men has assembled in Lithuania and is preparing to march into Russia under the pretence of endeavoring to reach and help Admiral Kolchak, according to Lithuanian sources here.

Word to this effect was brought to Paris by Chief Engineer Steibko, of the Lithuanian railway system, who declared the Germans talked freely of a coming understanding between Germany, Russia and Japan.

In describing the situation to the Associated Press correspondent, M. Steibko said that the large German force which had reoccupied Lithuanian territory from which they have been several times ordered away by both the Lithuanian government and Marshal Foch, are entreaching themselves and making preparations for a march through Russia. They call themselves "Kolchaks" and pretend that their immediate object was to reach and co-operate with the admiral's forces.

The Germans had partly evacuated the region, but since Aug. 1, according to M. Steibko, they have been concentrating their troops anew in western Lithuania with their base at Shavli where they also have established a general staff. They have occupied from north to south in Vilkovalsk, to the mouth of the Dvubla river; thence to Radovishkis and on to Janishkis. They are under the ostensible leadership of the Russian general Bernkman, but their real commander, M. Steibko declares, is the German general Von Der Goltz. They control the railway lines in all the occupied territory. They number 35,000 Germans and 3000 Russians, all wearing German uniforms.

The Germans serving in this army called themselves volunteers and claimed allegiance to the all-Russian government, thus pretending to be exempt from orders issued by Marshal Foch or the inter-allied council.

Although the Lithuanian government at Kovno had sent many notes to the Germans demanding their withdrawal and the allied officials had ordered them out, they had paid no attention to the demands of M. Steibko.

ACTORS' STRIKE WILL NOT AFFECT LOWELL

The threatened strike of 300 members of the Actors' Equity association in Boston, which if effective, will probably mean the closing of many of the city's largest theatres on Labor day, will have no effect upon Lowell's theatres, according to information received from the local managers today.

The Emerson players at the Lowell Opera House, who open their 1919 season Monday, are the only artists appearing here who are members of the association, and House Manager Cook said today that all members of the company signed their contracts after the strike had been declared, that they have no grievances to arbitrate, and that they are "all set" for a busy and contented season.

FINED \$30 FOR SHORT WEIGHTS

Charged with giving false weight in the sale of sugar, and also obstructing Warren F. Riddan, city sealer of weights and measures in the performance of his duties, Israel Nuzle and Bessie Nuzle, proprietors of a market and provision store at 333 Bridge street, pleaded guilty in police court today. The man drew down a fine of \$30, and the woman's case was filed.

The Last Four Dividends at the Rate of 4 1/2%

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
171 CENTRAL ST.

Local 1610 of Carpenters of the Three Unions

Are requested to be present at their hall September 1st, to take part in the great parade.

PLEA FOR ERIN IS MADE TODAY

Senate Group Asked to Reject Treaty as Forever Dooming Ireland's Freedom

Notable Men Charge Adoption Would Make Britain's Navy Menace U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Asking for rejection of the peace treaty, American representatives of the cause of Irish freedom told the foreign relations committee today that the treaty would create a super government against Ireland's interests and would establish British naval supremacy so firmly as to menace the United States.

Daniel P. Cohan, a justice of the supreme court of New York; Edward F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois; Frank P. Walsh, Bourke Cockran and others, representing various Irish organizations, appeared. They said they voiced the sentiments of more than twenty million American citizens of Irish blood.

"We citizens of the United States of Irish blood," said a memorial read to the committee, "but attached above all things to this republic and its constitution, respectfully pray that the proposed treaty now before you be rejected as a direct violation of the principles on which this war was fought, as they were deemed by President Wilson.

"Ireland has been asserting continually her claim to independence for eight centuries. One fifth of this entire population of the United States is of Irish extraction. We ask that Ireland be not the only nation excluded from the benefit of the glorious principles proclaimed by Mr. Wilson as those which the great war was fought to establish. We especially denounce article 10 of the proposed League of Nations as a device to render the conscience of civilization and still it impotent to condemn and by condemning to the end the oppression of weak nations enslaved by powerful neighbors. It impeaches the most creditable page in our history and discredits the circumstances and conditions in which our republic was born and our liberty achieved.

"The conscience of civilization, the only force to which the oppressed can appeal, would no longer be able to take effective jurisdiction of wrongs perpetrated by powerful nations on weaker people. No struggling nation has ever achieved its independence except through the aid of other nations."

MORTALITY OF LOWELL.

For the week ending August 23, 1919. Population, 107,975; total deaths, 29; deaths under five, 10; deaths under one, 3; infectious diseases, 2; acute lung diseases, pneumonia, 2; tuberculosis, 2.

Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 1; typhoid fever, 1; tuberculosis, 3.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Grand Social Dance

MERRIMACK HALL

LABOR DAY NIGHT

Lots of Quadrilles, Wall's Orchestra

Adm. 35c, including War Tax

DANCING

LABOR DAY NIGHT

By the

Sun-Beme Club

Adm. 35c

Sheehan's Orchestra

FORD TOURING CAR

Late 1917 Model. Just Overhauled

Must sell at once, 127 Howard St.

Tel. 5157-M

Farrell & Conaton

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

OBSERVANCE OF THE HOLIDAY

French Celebration Feature of Day's Activities—Amusements and Sports

Outgoing Trains Filled With Travelers for Beaches and Parks—Mills Closed

Lowell will honor the ranks of labor next Monday, Labor day, with the usual formalities and the only material exception will be the annual parade staged by the local labor organizations. In its stead will be the big parade and celebration to welcome home the French speaking service men of the city and this has taken on such a degree of magnitude that it will in reality be a city-wide observance.

Industrial and commercial Lowell will be dormant on the holiday and the various amusement activities will usurp the throne usually held by the theatres which begin their fall and winter season in earnest and the summer parks will wind up their season in blazes of glory.

Hundreds of Lowell people are to take advantage of the double-holiday opportunity afforded by Sunday and Monday and despite the inclement weather of this afternoon the outgoing trains were filled with travelers seeking a few days' rest and recreation before the close of the summer.

La Farge, according to the proba-

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Members of Old Company K, 6th Mass. Inf., on Tuesday Evening, Sept. 2, 1919, at 8 o'clock, at the Community Service Club, Dutton St. All members urgently requested to attend.

Wanted

Young men to learn the best paying trade in the shoe business. Steady work. Satisfactory pay while learning. Strike on. Apply

Federal Shoe Co.
DIX STREET

Merrimack River Savings Bank
417 MIDDLESEX ST.

Depositors in this Bank are requested to present their Pass Books for verification at any time during the months of July or August.

Lowell's 1919 Tax Rate Will Be \$26 Per \$1000

WELCOME HOME ON LABOR DAY

All in Readiness for Big Celebration in Honor of French Speaking Heroes

Mass of Thanksgiving, Parade, Banquet and Big Mass Meeting

The final plans for the big welcome home celebration for the French-speaking soldiers and sailors of this city, which will be held Monday, Labor day, were made at a meeting of the general committee at the C.M.A.C. hall in Pawtucket street last evening. The attendance was large and enthusiastic and considerable business was transacted. Chairman Joseph L. Lamoureux presided and the committee reports were very encouraging. They showed that everything was in readiness for the big celebration, which it is expected will be one of the greatest events of its kind ever conducted in this city. All arrangements have been completed for the solemn high mass of thanksgiving in the morning, the parade in the afternoon, the banquet at the close of the parade and the mass meeting on the North common in the evening. No efforts or money have been spared to make the reception a fitting tribute to the heroes, and the

Continued to Last Page—First Section

THE PRECINCT OFFICERS

Complete List for Eight Wards Shows Little Change From Last Year

Commissioner James E. Donnelly today announced the list of local precinct officers for 1919. The list is much the same as last year with the exception of a dozen men who were in the service last year and in some cases, the year before. These men had served as precinct officers before they entered the service and the commissioner believed they were entitled to their places upon their return.

The pay for the inspectors will be as last year, \$5 per day, but that of clerks has been increased to \$3, a jump of \$1. In wards 3 and 5 two of the former precinct officers are at present continued to Page Two, First Section



This is Your Bank

We are proud of our list of customers. We like to refer to you as "our customer" and we like for you to call us "my bank."

When money runs short and I have to get, we always feel under special obligations to our customers, and try in every way to give them the preference in the matter of loans.

Don't be afraid anybody will know about your business here, money here nor how much. We are under the very strictest rules not to tell anyone who has

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST.

No Paper Monday
Monday being a holiday. The Sun will suspend publication of all editions.

DR. A. J. GAGNON
AND ASSOCIATES
109 and 166 Merrimack Street
NAP-A-MINIT
Positively Painless Dentistry

Labor Day Program

Outdoor Mass of Thanksgiving, French American Orphanage, 10 a. m.
Welcome Home Parade for French Speaking Service Men, 3 p. m.
Banquet for French Speaking Service Men at Close of Parade.
Mass Meeting, North Common, 7:30 p. m. Governor Coolidge, Congressman Rogers, Mayor Thompson, Representative Achin, Speakers.
Motorboat Carnival, Merrimack River, 10:30 a. m.
Track and Field Meet, Textile Campus, 2 p. m.
Informal Horse Racing, Golden Cove, 2:30 p. m.
Baseball, Spaulding Park, Knights of Columbus vs. Lamsons, 3:45 p. m.
Dancing, Afternoon and Evening, Lakeview Park.
Matinee and Evening Performances at Local Theatres, Including Season's Opening at Opera House.
Amateur Baseball Games on Commons and Playgrounds, a. m. and p. m.

DEMOCRATS FORM NEW CLUB

Seek to Organize Voters in the Fifth Congressional District

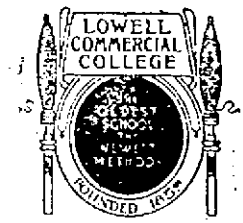
Candidates Working Quietly Among the Voters—Gossip of the Week

A brand new political organization has been formed recently in this city which is to be known as the Democratic Club of the Fifth Congressional District. It will have its central headquarters in the Associate building and the officers are Joseph P. Donahue, chairman; Thomas J. Fitzgerald, secretary, and Humphrey O'Sullivan, treasurer.

The club aims to induce unnaturalized residents of the district to become naturalized and also to become registered as voters. Its jurisdiction comprises Lowell and Woburn and 30 towns. It will remain intact until after the presidential election next year and will confine its activities to national issues. Cards are to be sent out to voters of the district in the near future, urging them to become members of the club. Applications for membership will be received by Secretary Fitzgerald in the Associate building. The organization is wholly distinct from the democratic city committee but will work in co-operation with that body.

Candidates Working Quietly

The week which is about to close saw very little surface activity on the part of candidates running for various state offices, locally, at least, but it is a safe bet that all are making hay quietly but effectively among their



Sixty-first School Year

Lowell

Commercial

College

For those who wish to get a complete training in business studies during this year.

Day School.....Sept. 2
Evening School....Sept. 3
MERRIMACK SQUARE

INCREASE \$2.20 OVER LAST YEAR

Assessors Announce Gain in Valuation of \$8,440,263—Biggest on Record

Total Valuation Now \$107,215,113—City's Expenditures Reach New Mark

Lowell's 1919 tax rate will be \$26 per \$1000, the board of assessors announced at noon today. This is an increase of \$2.20 over the 1918 rate of \$23.80.

The assessors also announced a total gain in valuation of \$8,440,263, the greatest increase in a single year on record. Downtown property valuation has increased 15 per cent and building valuation in the residential sections 10 per cent. Increased valuation of land has been confined to the downtown section.

The total valuation of the city is \$107,215,113 in comparison with \$98,774,850 for 1918. The gain on personal valuation is \$1,772,713 and on real estate \$6,667,550. There was a net gain of 637 polls over last year, exclusive of Civil and World war veterans.

The increase in the expenditures of the city is also by far the largest on record, according to the assessors. There was a total increase in appropriations of \$64,200 and with \$75,912.40 deducted from this for the money which the city received through the income tax distribution, the net increase in the city levy was \$225,337.60.

The income tax distribution was much less this year than in previous years. The first year that the city got it, it amounted to \$143,000 and this year it has been reduced to approximately \$76,000 so that the assessors will no longer consider it an important element in the tax rate.

There was an increase in corporate valuation of approximately \$1,400,000.

The tax rates for the past 10 years have been as follows: 1909, \$19.60; 1910, \$19.60; 1911, \$18.00; 1912, \$19.12; 1913, \$19.14; 1914, \$21.00; 1915, \$20.80; 1916, \$21.00; 1917, \$22.40; 1918, \$23.80.

B. & M. SHOPMEN

VOTE ON AWARD

The members of allied trade unions at the Boston & Maine car shops at North Billerica met in special session last night to vote on the acceptance of the 4-cent award made the car shop men by President Wilson. Unofficially the result is said to have been against acceptance by a large majority, although the vote figures have not been given out.

The purpose of the special meetings was to ascertain the sentiment of the men and they were held in conjunction with similar meetings held throughout the Boston & Maine, N. Y. & H. & H. and Boston & Albany systems. The votes will be sent to Wash-

Have Some Sense

and—
Save Some Cents

The Vacation time, the Resting Period is near its end. The daily grind will soon be grinding. Back on our jobs, honest toil, with concentrated mind, ever seeking to make ourselves worthy and the situation in life is bound to better. This is Common Sense and will bring Common Cents and Common every day Dollars in uncommon quantity. No matter how little you earn or how great your income, put some part away for the future. That too is Common sense and Cents and Dollars in hand when needed. And if you are to see your money at 40 years of age without a dollar, even worse without a dollar and in debt. In the bright lexicon of youth there may be no such word as Fail but it's sure shooting, there is such a thing as Failure. Get away from Failure, put Dollars between you and it. You may deposit Savings at—

MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.
(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)
MERRIMACK—PALMER STS.

And such deposits will begin earning interest

TODAY

Clan Na Gael

All members of the Clan Na-Gael will meet in special session Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at A.O.U.F. Business of importance and hence every member is expected.

Per order.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

OWEN ANSWERS LODGE

Oklahoman Tells Bay Stater
He Believes in Rule of Few
Over the Many

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Replying in the Senate today to arguments presented by Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee against unreserved ratification of the peace treaty, Senator Owen, democrat, Oklahoma, declared Mr. Lodge had been blinded by partisanship and by a distrust of popular institutions.

Referring to the committee chairman's parallel between the League of Nations and the ill-famed Holy Alliance, Mr. Owen said the argument had overlooked the intrigue and autocratic selfishness which surrounded the alliance.

"The fact that was followed the treaty of the Holy Alliance," he continued, "was because this treaty was between military dynasties made by monarchial autocrats, each controlled by intrigue. The senator from Massachusetts believes that the promises of these royal scoundrels may be justly compared with the promises and aspirations of the honest, organized democrats of the whole world."

"The trouble with the senator from Massachusetts is that he really believes in the rule of the few over the many. He does not believe the people ought to have the right to initiate laws they want or veto laws they do not want. He looks upon them with less confidence than he did upon the military autocrats, for the senator favored a league in 1915, when the autocrats were in full flower."

"The galleries always applaud when a senator strikes an oratorical pose and thunders forth his sturdy Americanism. But the senator's American-

ism did not prevent him from making an argument at Union college in 1915 in favor of a League of Nations. Am I going too far if I appeal from 'Philip drunk to Philip sober'?"

"He is not, as he thinks, waging a war against Woodrow Wilson. He is waging a war against the desires and the hopes of all mankind. Let him beware of throwing himself and his blinded partisans across the path of the righteous judgment of mankind."

The Precinct Officers

Continued

ent candidates for representative and according to the law, cannot hold their old positions.

The complete list of officers is as follows:

WARD ONE

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Benjamin J. Maloney, 177 Summer street. Inspectors, Thomas P. Muldoon, 68 Humphrey street; John J. McGowan, 68 Varnum street; Edgar C. Osborn, 42 Middlesex street.

Republican—Clerk, William Scott, 21 Paige street. Inspectors, Thomas P. Garrity, 52 Middlesex street; Edward T. Goward, 274 Appleton street; William H. Roberts, 302 Middlesex street.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, Edward F. Martin, 39 Durant street. Inspectors, William C. Breen, 14 Fifth street; Andrew P. Burns, 371 Bridge street; Daniel L. Gray, 353 Bridge street.

Republican—Clerk, Arthur U. Strout, 101 Myrtle street. Inspectors, Lewis M. Sweeney, 42 Twelfth street; John T. Lewis, 1057 Bridge street; Albert Flory, 51 First street.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, John T. McCabe, 12 Seventh street. Inspectors, Francis T. Burke, 591 Bridge street; Thomas F. Reed, 1096 Bridge street; Andrew F. Burns, 48 Fremont street.

Republican—Clerk, Eugene H. Anderson, 113 Hampshire street. Inspectors, William H. Grant, 215 Seventh street; Henry J. McAlvin, 315 Summer street; Sidney MacKenzie, 23 Methuen street.

WARD TWO

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Patrick A. Holton, 18 Brooks street. Inspectors, Michael A. McDonough, 92 Prince street; William J. Driscoll, 1 rear 25 Cross street; Jeremiah Reardon, 45 Marion street.

Republican—Clerk, John Tighe, 56 Franklin street. Inspectors, Antoine W. Gorman, 630 Merrimack street; Leo B. Tighe, 56 Franklin street; Andrew S. Rourke, 415 Worthen street.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, Henry F. Lynch, 205 Fletcher street. Inspectors, Patrick J. Farrell, 238 Broadway; Thomas J. Ryan, 349 Broadway; Patrick Cunningham, 418 Worthen street.

Republican—Clerk, Horace R. Hanson, 397 Dutton street. Inspectors, Thomas Linscott, 355 Worthen street; Thomas J. Tighe, 56 Franklin street; John M. Hogan, 196 Cross street.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, Murthey Lyons, 25 Cross street. Inspectors, Michael E. Farrell, 352 Broadway; John F. Flynn, 206 Cross street; John F. Stapleton, 346 Fletcher street.

Republican—Clerk, Wilford L. L'Esperance, 29 Dutton street. Inspectors, John J. Gilley, 397 Broadway; James T. Moran, 77 Adams street; Frederick C. Musier, 205 Fletcher street.

WARD THREE

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, William A. Gerow, 51 Barclay street. Inspectors, John K. Lyons, 7 Westford street; Charles E. Branchaud, 9 Somerset; John J. Dawson, 445 Middlesex street.

Republican—Clerk, Ezra E. Mansur.

11 Fernald street. Inspectors, George W. Gordon, 61 Loring street; Louis Renaud, 22 Wilson street; Ovilla Tetreault, 12 Leroy street.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, John J. Ryan, 45 Grove street. Inspectors, James P. Morrison, 311 Westford street; Richard P. O'Brien, 4 Grove street; Manuel P. Mello, 39 Powell street.

Republican—Clerk, Walter H. Muldoon, 9 Cheney place. Inspectors, Albert Van Hise, 46 Bellevue street; John I. Daughlin, 146 Chelmsford street; Thomas Reynolds, 157 Shaw street.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, Thomas E. McCabe, 665 School street. Inspectors, William J. Flannagan, 16 Fernald street; John J. Driscoll, 317 Chelmsford street; Joseph H. Furlong, 21 Leroy street.

Republican—Clerk, Ernest P. Parsons, 11 Walker avenue. Inspectors, Clifton B. Harrison, 16 Bellevue street; William H. Shields, 19 Hastings street; Eugene L. Brerly, 74 So. Loring street.

Precinct Four
Democratic—Warden, John J. Dwyer, 307 Thorndike street. Inspectors, John E. Roach, 27 Chapel street; Peter O'Hagan, 52 Gorham street; John Brady, 3 rear 532 Gorham street.

Republican—Clerk, William A. Santos, 533 Central street. Inspectors, Antonio Picano, 20 Summer street; Albert Bradley, 1019 Central street; Emilio A. Santos, 533 Central street.

Precinct Five
Democratic—Warden, Richard Lyons, 48 Prospect street. Inspectors, Michael Kenney, 534 Gorham street; Thomas P. Maguire, 42 Union street; Cornelius J. Shea, 51 Keene street.

Republican—Clerk, Fred Chapman, 25 Butler avenue. Inspectors, James E. Mountford, 343 Thorndike street; Francis T. Moore, 56 Chambers street; John J. O'Neill, 23 Cedar street.

Precinct Six
Democratic—Warden, John J. Graham, 83 Newhall street. Inspectors, John P. Dwyer, 15 Auburn street; John R. Banks, 656 Gorham street; Michael J. Daley, 45 Floyd street.

Republican—Clerk, James C. Simonson, Jr., 17 Walnut street. Inspectors, Thomas Jeffrey, 2-4 Russell place; Joseph Hughes, 105 South Highland street; John J. Borgey, 38 Pine Hill street.

Precinct Seven
Democratic—Warden, Stephen H. Doyle, 3 Phillips street. Inspectors, Michael J. Dineen, 25 Oliver street; Thomas P. Shugrue, 217 Cross street; Myrtle Vaughan, 51 Shafter street.

Republican—Clerk, Alonzo Putnam, 19 Eighth ave. Inspectors, Joseph H. L'Esperance, 536 Fletcher street; Anders L. Holmstead, 215 Mt. Hope st.; Frederick S. Second, 3 rear 49 Wilder st.

Precinct Eight
Democratic—Warden, John J. Carroll, 97 Crawford st. Inspectors, Patrick H. Monahan, 228 Varnum ave.; Andrew Molloy, 338 Riverside st.; William H. McMahon, 90 White st.

Republican—Clerk, Frank L. Green, 28 Campos ave. Inspectors, Alphonse Bolduc, 211 White st.; Robert R. Armistead, 126 West Meadow road; Henry P. Tighe, 50 Second ave.

Precinct Nine
Democratic—Warden, Owen McArthur, 102 Manchester street. Inspectors, Thomas F. Spencer, 432 Lincoln street; James J. Casey, 815 Chelmsford street; Francis J. McCarthy, 449 Parker street.

Republican—Clerk, John Perry, Jr., 14 Robbins street. Inspectors, Otto I. Peterson, 79 Viola street; Frederick J. G. Lorrain, 6 Dudley court; Leon E. Brown, 136 Princeton street.

Precinct Ten
Democratic—Warden, John P. Ward, 32 Court street. Inspectors, Richard A. Curtis, 39 Quebec street; Arthur F. Lyons, 114 Sayles street; William Grady, 21 Maple street.

Republican—Clerk, Joseph A. Lorrain, 103 B street. Inspectors, Arthur O. Montmarquet, 18 Forest street; Harry L. Woodman, 422 Pine street; Napoleon J. Lavie, 515 Wilder street.

Precinct Eleven
Democratic—Warden, John H. McMahon, 241 West London street. Inspectors, James H. Cronin, 228 Plain street; James J. Durkin, 216 Lincoln

street; Joseph T. Tuttle, 3 Dana avenue; John M. Coughlin, 61 Hampshire street; John Primeau, 583 Lakeview avenue.

Republican—Clerk, Alexis M. Fecteau, 740 Merrimack street. Inspectors, Alfred Harnois, 468 Merrimack street; Arthur Laviole, 114 Ford street; Charles E. Barry, 16 Spalding street.

Precinct Twelve
Democratic—Warden, Patrick F. V. McCarthy, 35 Coburn street. Inspectors, John J. Riley, 406 Lakeview avenue; John Kilbride, Jr., 24 Fulton street; Thomas J. Gallagher, 34 Coburn street.

Republican—Clerk, Thomas E. Boucher, 65 Hampshire street. Inspectors, William E. Abbott, 40 Shedd street; Allen Marsden, 72 West Third street; Ollie David, 38 Lilley avenue.

Precinct Thirteen
Democratic—Warden, Thomas F. Garvey, 141 Cumberland road. Inspectors, Timothy O'Neill, Jr., 2 Varley avenue; Gerald J. Griffin, 103 Lilley avenue; Charles P. Sabell, 58 Alken avenue.

Republican—Clerk, Zachary J. B. Lebrun, 190 Ennelt street. Inspectors, Ernest V. Trudeau, 57 Beaulieu street; George H. Boucher, 125 Dalton street; Arthur Brunet, 227 Lakeview avenue.

Precinct Fourteen
Democratic—Warden, Henry F. Doran, 61 Butterfield st. Inspectors, Maurice D. O'Connor, 197 School st.; Frederick P. Welch, 30 Riverside st.; William H. Sheehan, 164 School st.

Republican—Clerk, George H. Holmes, 17 Shaffer st. Inspectors, Thomas Matte, 14 Crawford st.; Nicholas B. Dunfee, 847 Moody st.; Leslie J. Flye, 391 Pawtucket st.

Precinct Fifteen
Democratic—Warden, Stephen H. Doyle, 3 Phillips st. Inspectors, Michael J. Dineen, 25 Oliver st.; Thomas P. Shugrue, 217 Cross st.; Myrtle Vaughan, 51 Shaffer st.

Republican—Clerk, Alonzo Putnam, 19 Eighth ave. Inspectors, Joseph H. L'Esperance, 536 Fletcher st.; Anders L. Holmstead, 215 Mt. Hope st.; Frederick S. Second, 3 rear 49 Wilder st.

Precinct Sixteen
Democratic—Warden, John J. Carroll, 97 Crawford st. Inspectors, Patrick H. Monahan, 228 Varnum ave.; Andrew Molloy, 338 Riverside st.; William H. McMahon, 90 White st.

Republican—Clerk, Frank L. Green, 28 Campos ave. Inspectors, Alphonse Bolduc, 211 White st.; Robert R. Armistead, 126 West Meadow road; Henry P. Tighe, 50 Second ave.

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Republican—Clerk, John Perry, Jr., 14 Robbins street. Inspectors, Otto I. Peterson, 79 Viola street; Frederick J. G. Lorrain, 6 Dudley court; Leon E. Brown, 136 Princeton street.

Precinct Eighteen
Democratic—Warden, John P. Ward, 32 Court street. Inspectors, Richard A. Curtis, 39 Quebec street; Arthur F. Lyons, 114 Sayles street; William Grady, 21 Maple street.

Republican—Clerk, Joseph A. Lorrain, 103 B street. Inspectors, Arthur O. Montmarquet, 18 Forest street; Harry L. Woodman, 422 Pine street; Napoleon J. Lavie, 515 Wilder street.

Precinct Nineteen
Democratic—Warden, John H. McMahon, 241 West London street. Inspectors, James H. Cronin, 228 Plain street; James J. Durkin, 216 Lincoln

street; Joseph T. Tuttle, 3 Dana avenue; John M. Coughlin, 61 Hampshire street; John Primeau, 583 Lakeview avenue.

Republican—Clerk, Alexis M. Fecteau, 740 Merrimack street. Inspectors, Alfred Harnois, 468 Merrimack street; Arthur Laviole, 114 Ford street; Charles E. Barry, 16 Spalding street.

Precinct Twenty
Democratic—Warden, Patrick F. V. McCarthy, 35 Coburn street. Inspectors, John J. Riley, 406 Lakeview avenue; John Kilbride, Jr., 24 Fulton street; Thomas J. Gallagher, 34 Coburn street.

Republican—Clerk, Thomas E. Boucher, 65 Hampshire street. Inspectors, William E. Abbott, 40 Shedd street; Allen Marsden, 72 West Third street; Ollie David, 38 Lilley avenue.

Precinct Twenty-One
Democratic—Warden, Thomas F. Garvey, 141 Cumberland road. Inspectors, Timothy O'Neill, Jr., 2 Varley avenue; Gerald J. Griffin, 103 Lilley avenue; Charles P. Sabell, 58 Alken avenue.

Republican—Clerk, Zachary J. B. Lebrun, 190 Ennelt street. Inspectors, Ernest V. Trudeau, 57 Beaulieu street; George H. Boucher, 125 Dalton street; Arthur Brunet, 227 Lakeview avenue.

Precinct Twenty-Two
Democratic—Warden, Frank M. Brennan, 150 Agawam st. Inspectors, Frank G. Lundberg, 44 Fay st.; Thomas Farrell, 55 Agawam st.; Thomas Burns, 23 State st.

Republican—Clerk, Torstein Reinster, 43 Sidney st. Inspectors, Olaf A. Berntson, 121 Moore st.; George Emley, 46 Corbett st.; George Ashworth, 1216 Gorham st.

Precinct Twenty-Three
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Twenty-Four
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Twenty-Five
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Twenty-Six
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Twenty-Seven
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Twenty-Eight
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

street; William F. Daley, 20 Walden street.

Republican—Clerk, Charles H. Emerson, 371 Lincoln street. Inspectors, John Bailey, 498 Chelmsford street; Frank J. Spooner, 611 Chelmsford street; Frederick Pascal, 65 Carlisle street.

WARD NINE:
Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, John T. Buckley, 306 High st. Inspectors, Patrick McGovern, 31 Bartlett st.; Michael H. O'Keefe, 26 Alder st.; William H. Cox, 65 Ilex st.

Republican—Clerk, Frank B. Wright, 67 Willow st. Inspectors, Graham R. Whidden, 130 Nesmith st.; John F. Martin, 46 Bartlett st.; John H. Johnson, 487 Andover st.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, Thomas J. Lynch, 4-33 So. Whipple st. Inspectors, Harry J. Heelon, 19-33 South Whipple st.; Henry P. Green, 3-37 Bartlett st.; Thomas S. Ryan, 42 Sidney st.

Republican—Clerk, George Allen, 15 Roper st. Inspectors, Clifford M. Grant, 15 Hamstead st.; Thomas Bennett, 1153 Lawrence st.; William R. McQuade, 21 Bishop st.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, Frank M. Brennan, 150 Agawam st. Inspectors, Frank G. Lundberg, 44 Fay st.; Thomas Farrell, 55 Agawam st.; Thomas Burns, 23 State st.

Republican—Clerk, Torstein Reinster, 43 Sidney st. Inspectors, Olaf A. Berntson, 121 Moore st.; George Emley, 46 Corbett st.; George Ashworth, 1216 Gorham st.

Precinct Four
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Five
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Six
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Seven
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Eight
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Nine
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Ten
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Eleven
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Twelve
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Thirteen
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Fourteen
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Fifteen
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Sixteen
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Seventeen
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Eighteen
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Republican—Clerk, Arsene E. Brun, 141 Woburn st. Inspectors, Joseph Plante, 27 Weston st.; Arthur J. Dumont, 185 Woburn st.; Armand Surprenant, 77 Carmina st.

Precinct Nineteen
Democratic—Warden, Michael McDermott, 15 Mission place. Inspectors, William F. Cavanaugh, 2 Billerica st.; William H. Burke, 14 Warrack st.; George Clegg, 28 Damon st.

Win Back your HEALTH

WHY should you be so miserable, when RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women will make you so happy?

WHY should you suffer with Headaches, Backaches, Nervousness, Palpitation, Ringing in the Ears; when RED PILLS will stop these troubles?

WHY should you be pale and thin, tired and discouraged, when RED PILLS will give you back your health and strength.

IT is Anaemia or poor blood that is making your life a burden.

YOU need something to make plenty of good, rich blood—something to tone up the nerves—something to revitalize the whole system.

THIS "something" is RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women.

RED PILLS are the blood food that conquer Anaemia and enable you to win back your health.

MRS. GEORGE MARSAN, 79 Broad Street, Milboro, Mass. was in such a weakened state of health that she was really at a loss what to do to get better, as she had not been enjoying good health for a number of years. She now says that she cannot say too much good about RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women, for it was by their regular use that she recovered good health. She was pale and weak, and her family doctor could do nothing for her. RED PILLS gave her strength, and cured her of those interlunatic pains which used to make life so hard for her to bear. She is now enjoying the best of health.

CAUTION.—The formula of RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women was first discovered in Paris, in the year of 1870, by a famous French doctor, and they have been widely used ever since.

To avoid imitations or substitutions, insist on the signature "Cie Chimique Franco-Americaine". In boxes only, 50 cents, or six boxes for \$2.50.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex ss. Probate Court.

1800 OF 1ST IS IN N. Y.

"Gen. Pershing's Own,"
Shortly to Parade With
Him, up Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Nearly 1800 officers and men of the First Division, the first members of that outfit to return home after more than two years' service overseas, arrived here today from France. Major Edward F. McGlachlin, Jr., commander of the division, and his staff and detachments of the 25th Infantry and First Engineers were on board the transport Orizaba, while 12 officers and 30 enlisted men, comprising the "advance section" which is to make arrangements for the division's reception, returned on the transport Pastores.

Detachments of the 25th Infantry to return included the field and staff headquarters, machine gun battalion, medical detachment and First Battalion complete, a total of 40 officers and 1282 men. The engineering units included the first battalion headquarters, medical, veterinary and ordnance detachments and companies B and C, a total of 13 officers and 380 men.

Other units of the division are due to arrive within the next 10 days on the transports Suwanee, Liberator, Freedom, Amphion, Callao, Santa Teresa and the Leviathan, which is expected to carry General Pershing and his staff.

Members of the division will be sent to camps around New York, pending the return of the last unit, when they will be the guests of the city for two or three days.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a parade of the division down Fifth avenue on September 10. It is expected that General Pershing will ride at the head of the procession.

LOCAL AUTO NEWS

"The tendency now-a-days is towards better tires and lower prices," stated Mr. Herz of the Fulton Tire corporation yesterday. "It is not what you pay for tires, but what you get for what you have paid. For instance there is the Keystone for which we are agents here in Lowell. In price it is moderate and in long mileage it is extreme. Compare it with any tire on the market selling at anywhere near its price and then you will be better able to judge its worth. Moreover, the makers and we guarantee it for 5000 miles and we can still say that not yet have we had one of them come back to us."

Boston Auto Supply

Joe McGarry, of the Boston Auto Supply, comes forward again with an interesting advertisement for autoists who are contemplating a trip over the holiday. This establishment is most complete in this stock. Rims, rim parts, piston rings, platinum points, generator brushes, felt washers and hundreds of other items, essential to a car are to be found at this Bridge

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME COMING, BUT—OH, BOY! IT WAS WORTH WAITING FOR THE NEW CONVERSE CORD

It's so much oversize that it makes the ordinary tire look like an inner tube.

It's made by New England people, and the good old New England guts are built right into it. We have a 35x5 in our window—take a look at it. It's a man's-size he-tire—built to make rough roads seem like Persian rugs and to wear like the steel tires on a city dumpcart.

We can't pick your size off the shelf yet. The tire has taken New England by storm—the factory will have to work nights and Sundays to keep up with the demand. So if you want to put some real tires on your car, give us a day's notice and we'll have them for you.

Our enlarged store and workshop are ready for your inspection—we'll stock with the finest line of accessories in the city. The store is clean—the goods are attractively displayed, and the attention and service are prompt and courteous. You'll like to trade here. We don't cut prices—we make them right in the first place. Our vulcanizing and battery departments are up on their toes ready to serve you.

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT CO.

"NON-SKID SERVICE"

21 MARKET STREET

TEL. 5624



I'm Really Proud
of This Tire.
J. Harvey Gamble

THIS IS A PECULIAR TIRE THAT BEATS THE DEVIL



BEFORE GOING
AWAY ON YOUR TRIP

SEE

ALFRED
MARKUS

At 15 to 17 Arch St.

THE MAGNETO AND
IGNITION EXPERT
ON ALL CARS

To save trouble and expense,
make sure your ignition system
is in perfect order—it is the
most important part of your
car.

REPAIRING, ADJUSTING AND INSTALLING OF
ALL MAKES OF IGNITION SYSTEMS

The Official Bosch Service Station

DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS

ALFRED MARKUS

15 TO 17 ARCH ST.

Opposite Railroad Station

Tel. 2559

street supply house. Goodrich, Diamond and Pennsylvania Vacuum tires are among the leading makes of tires carried by this store. Some good bargains are offered by this store in today's issue, as a glance at the ad will readily show. The Boston Auto Supply company will be open for business Sunday and Monday, Labor Day, until 1 p. m. so that all may be accommodated.

Bosch Service Station

The official Bosch service station in Lowell is conveniently situated at 15 and 17 Arch street, opposite the depot, and is in charge of Alfred Markus, who is just the man for this kind of work. Mr. Markus has been an electrical expert for years and has specialized in magneto and ignition work. He is a graduate and has been an instructor at the Hawley School of Engineering of Boston, the Wentworth Institute and the Boston Institute of Technology. Even in the army he continued in the electrical field where his ability was instantly recognized. Among his staff of assistants is "John" Dreen, formerly with the Packard Motor Car company of Boston, where he was employed in the capacity of electrical expert. "John" has just returned from his enlistment in naval aviation where he was special machinist's mate. Any

autoist having magneto or electrical trouble cannot do better than see these men to have it set right.

Democrats Form New Club

Continued

by a large number of local voters instructing state legislators to vote for a law allowing the manufacture of beer with four per cent. alcohol were the chief matters of interest. The registrars are busy checking up the names on these petitions. If a sufficient number are certified the petitions will go on the ballot at the state election. Of course the petition for Plan B charter will also be submitted to the voters at the state election and will be one of the main questions to be passed upon.

Mr. Long Coming

According to the schedule mapped out by his campaign managers, Hon. Richard H. Long, democratic candidate for governor, who spoke here last Saturday evening, will speak in Chelmsford at 5 o'clock this afternoon and in Billerica at 7. He is then scheduled for further addresses in North Andover, Andover, Methuen and Lawrence. Mr. Long has put in an exceptionally busy week and has been

heard with interest by thousands of voters who admire the practical common sense of his policies and his familiarity with all public issues.

School Department Affairs

"For years the public at large has puzzled itself over the school situation. Superintendents have come and gone, apparently at the behest of political spoils-seekers, the board of education has rowed with the city council and factions within the board have rowed with each other. Occasionally the teachers have taken a hand in the fight and public-spirited citizens have tried to put forward the claims of the children. Perhaps the climax of the affair is now being reached—in the courts. Not only is Mayor Thompson's board being called upon to prove its right to office, but there have been audible intimations that the mayor himself will be required to answer criminal charges of malfeasance. Conviction will carry with it dismissal."

Oh, no! kind reader; 'tis not your fair city and its officers that are being thus brought before the public eye. The foregoing is an excerpt from a recent number of The Survey, a national weekly, and has to do with Chicago's bad-behaving school department. And it just happens that both Lowell and Chicago have a Mayor Thompson. The Lowell school department is criticized by J. H. Van Sickle of Springfield, but it is still in good standing.

Francis McCarthy, Mayor

One of the interesting visitors at

the outing of the Lafayette club at the Genoa club Thursday was Mayor McCarthy of Marlboro. It is generally known that French population predominates in Marlboro and some of the pleniters wondered how it was that a man with the name of McCarthy should hold the chief executive's office. He was asked about it and very genially and with a twinkle in his eye he replied: "Well, it's like this: I believe I can be elected mayor any time I want as far as my name goes. You see my full name is Charles Francis Xavier McCarthy." And thereby was the mystery explained.

Looking Back

Just to tip off the big field of representative aspirants in the three local districts how big a vote they'll have to get if they expect to win nomination honors, a perusal of the vote cast

at the state primaries last year is apropos. In the 11th district, comprising wards 1, 2 and 3, Owen E. Brennan and Frank McMahon won the democratic nomination out of a field of five candidates. Mr. Brennan received 703 votes and Mr. McMahon 623. On the republican side of the fence in this district Burton H. Crosby and Roderick Chisholm romped home with the honors, defeating Messrs. Leavitt and Salmon. Mr. Crosby polled 544 votes and Mr. Chisholm 305.

In the 15th district the leading vote getters piled up the following figures: Achin, 1565; Crosby, 882; Jewett, 1556; Putnam, 1553.

The 16th district contest, wards 4 and 5, provided the big fight of the city last year. In the primaries contest, when Representative Thomas J. Corbett bucked up against John J. O'Connell and defeated him, 536 to 507.

Now Is the Proper Time to

PAINT and VARNISH

CLOSED TYPE MOTOR CARS

That They May Be in Good Condition for the Coming Fall
and Winter Driving

CONSULT THE SAWYER CARRIAGE CO., HOWARD ST.

The New CHANDLER SEDAN

has arrived at our salesroom

Come in and see the beauty, convenience and
workmanship of this handsome body as
mounted on the wonderful
CHANDLER CHASSIS

Price \$2,795 F.O.B. Cleveland

CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND MOTOR CARS

THE BURNELL-FAULKNER COMPANY

Palmer and Middle Streets

Lowell, Massachusetts

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

That This Is the Only Auto Supply House in Lowell
That Carries a Complete Line of

Rims, Rim Parts, Piston Rings, Platinum
Points, Generator Brushes and Felt Washers?

WE ARE ALSO DISTRIBUTORS FOR

GOODRICH, DIAMOND AND
PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP TIRES

This Combination Is Considered the Best in Tiredom

We also have some genuine bargains in the following tires and sizes—

30x3½ McGraw, Congress and Endurance 32x3½ McGraw, Congress and Endurance
N. S. Guaranteed 3500 Miles..... \$15.25 N. S. Guaranteed 3500 Miles..... \$17.58

CEMENTLESS PATCHES. Regular price 50c. Per box..... 25c

WE HAVE A FEW HASSLER'S LEFT. If you want to know how scarce they are try and
buy them elsewhere.

HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBERS, \$19.50 | HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBERS, \$27.50
for Ford Cars..... for Ford Trucks.....

Boston Auto Supply

96 BRIDGE STREET

We Will Be Open Till 1 P. M. Labor Day

News of the Screen Artists

Dorothy Phillips in her screen successes, is on his way to Cape Town, South Africa, which will be headquarters for the big game hunting pictures to be made by Universal this fall.

Louise Lovely, William Farnum's most recent leading lady, will visit New York for the first time in her life in the near future.

Orrin Humphrey, who retired from the screen last spring to become a farmer, is supporting Marguerite Clark in "All of a Sudden Peggy" which will have a local appearance soon.

Louise Lester, of Calamity Ann fame, has been engaged by Allan Dwan for a character part in "The Luck of the Irish," now in the making.

Production was begun on "The Third Eye" serial at Astra studios recently with Warner Oland as the hero, Olga Grey as the vamp, Jack Mower as the reporter and Mark Strong as detective. Ought to be some picture, we'll say.

Lots Weber and Phillips Smalley returned to Los Angeles last week, but will rest a few weeks after their long stay in the east before starting work on the Lots Weber productions for Paramount-Artcraft.

A new Antonio Moreno serial, called "The Secret Service Serial" has been commenced at the Vitagraph studio with a supporting cast including Pauline Curley, Brinsley Shaw, Jay Morley and Sam Polo.

Clara Kimball Young was the guest of Admiral Hugh Rodman on the flagship Wyoming during the stay of the Pacific coast fleet in Los Angeles waters.

Little Mildred Davis, new leading lady in the Harold Lloyd comedies, is of the opinion that the "extras" working on the big Los Angeles lot of the Rola Film company are the most happy and easy-going folks in the world. One of these hit-or-miss troupe members recently returned to the studio after an unexplained absence of several weeks. There was no place for him in the picture already started and so for many days he was just an idler. "You are looking fine this morning, Tommy," said Miss Davis as she tripped down the steps one noon time. "Yes, indeed," answered Thomas. "I accidentally had breakfast this morning."

Ever stop to think that during the days of the big scrap you didn't see as many of the familiar faces on the vaudeville stage as you had been accustomed to each passing season? Well, there was a reason for it. Many of the big time acts went "over there" to do their bit for the boys by putting on shows on the different battle sectors. Now these stage folk who counted no time lost that was spent in providing sunshine for the boys fighting democracy's battle—have returned

to this side and local "vaudeville" fans will be able to renew their acquaintance with many of their favorites during this fall and winter, as F. P. Albree, president of the D. P. K. K. vaudeville exchange, has announced that almost all these overseas artists will be back on their various routes this season.

What is believed to be the first instance on record in which the feminine mind assumed the dual role of producer and executive manager comes with the recent announcement of the launching of the Catherine Curtis corporation. Backed by Wall Street, and with a board of directors consisting of some of the most representative financiers of the metropolis, the new organization has sprung into being with headquarters in Los Angeles. Miss Curtis has been made president and the other officers of the corporation are well known in business and theatrical circles. The first production by the new organization has not yet been announced.

DUSTIN FARNUM AND OTHER NOTED STARS APPEAR AT STAND NEXT WEEK

Dustin Farnum, Viola Dana, Gladys Leslie and Sessue Hayakawa, are the stars scheduled to appear on The Strand screen during the coming week. Every one is a prime favorite and they are appearing in their latest picture offerings, facts that should bring positive assurance of general satisfaction to all.

The Farnum picture will be "A Man's Fight," and Gladys Leslie will appear in "The Girl Woman," both during the first three days of the week. Viola Dana will be seen in "Satan Junior" and Hayakawa in "The Man Beneath."

The musical concert for Sunday will include the following vaudeville acts: Fenwick Sisters, comedienne and instrumentalists; Alexander & Co., comedy and singing; Hank Miller, specialty; The Dalys, entertainers; Samuel Wallace, soloist. The feature picture will be "Hidden Fires."

"The Girl Woman" has been pronounced one of the strongest starring vehicles provided by Dustin Farnum to date, a testimony to which Mr. Farnum himself has subscribed. It presents this big screen and stage star in a novel and notable role in which he plays aside for the time his offstage garb of cowboy and is seen in business suit and evening dress. From the moment of the physical fight when the hero detects his sister's suitor cheating at cards in the club—that other fight, a fight for good name, honor, leadership, distinction and best of all, for a woman's love begins. Through the swiftly moving scenes in the luxury of a New York mansion, through the solitary confinement of Sing Sing prison, and then out into the breezy vastness of the west, the action moves along with never-failing grip of interest. The picture is a masterly production, taking high rank in the special class, and includes spots of business and political mass meetings, terrific tornado, feats of horsemanship and the beautiful and hitherto unscreened setting of the San Geronimo Mission, which last adds dignity and artistic value to this latest Dustin Farnum offering. Lots Wilson, the prettiest leading lady on the screen, plays the opposite role to

the star. A noted east supporter the pair. Gladys Leslie in "The Girl Woman" will be the other stellar offering on the bill. It's the story of a 18-year-old girl, Belinda, who celebrates her birthday anniversary by putting up her hair and decides that she has become a woman. On that same day her father, John Sanford, escapes from prison where he has been held for murder. He enters Judge Lee's house late at night with the one thought of springing at the judge's throat. Judge Lee has sentenced him 17 years before. Belinda hears the commotion and comes down stairs in time to prevent the tragedy. She believes her father's charge that he is innocent and spirits him away to a cave. She makes it her work to prove her father's innocence and after many adventures succeeds. "The Girl Woman" is as captivating and entertaining as ever in the principal role.

The usual comedy and weekly will also be shown. Sessue Hayakawa, one of the real masters of screen characterization, will be seen to admirable advantage in his latest photoplay, "The Man Beneath" during the week-end. The star plays the role of a Hindu who falls in love with a Scotch girl. Although she really loves him, she refuses to marry him until he would make them both outcasts. Around this theme revolves a story of a black-hand intrigue, Oriental mysticism and thrilling dramatic situations which hold the audience spellbound to the final scene. The Japanese star does some convincing acting in his quiet, masterly way in a manner that is altogether too rare among screen stars. The supporting cast is excellent, and includes Helen Jerome Eddy, Pauline Curley, Wedgewood Nowell, Jack Gilbert and Fontaine LaRue.

Viola Dana, the talented young Metro star in "Satan Junior," will be the other noted thing on the bill for the last three days of the week. The story is that of a spoiled child of luxury who is as perverse as a young kitten and who takes a keen delight in tormenting and be-deviling the man she loves. Miss Dana plays the role with winning simplicity which is truly convincing, and her natural fire and vivaciousness find a broad outlet in the many-sided young creature who makes the world her play-room and men her toys. Milton Sills, Lloyd Hughes, Alice Knapp, Frank Currier, Little Leslie and George King are seen in support of the star.

WM. S. HART IN "WAGON TRACKS" BIG FEATURE AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The usual excellent Sunday program will be carried out at the Merrimack Square theatre this afternoon and evening and will have as its main feature the story of the days of the gold rush and the emigrant trains, which will be the big feature of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's program. Hart is easily the foremost delineator of western characters identified with the screen and in his latest production does nothing to mar the purity of this distinction. "Wagon Tracks" tells a most dramatic story:

Buckskin Hamilton, a desert guide on the old Santa Fe trail in the gold rush days, rides to Westport, looking to meet the steamer from St. Louis on which his young brother, who has graduated as a physician, is to cross. Buckskin's sacrifice is a passenger. When the steamer arrives, he is informed that his brother was killed by Jane Washburn, a beautiful girl who is travelling with her brother Donald, a gambler, she doing the driving in the belief that young Hamilton meant to kill her brother. The truth is that the boy was shot in a gambling quarrel by Washburn, the girl appearing just as her brother has drawn his revolver and Hamilton seizes. Believing he intends to shoot her brother, Jane grapples with him and in the struggle the weapon is discharged by Washburn who easily convinces his horrified sister that she killed the youth. Buckskin cannot believe the story told by Jane and later when the emigrant train is crossing the desert, Jane makes certain admissions which convince Buckskin that either Washburn or her brother, who is going to the crime, Buckskin is marching them back to just retribution when he learns that the wagon train has been halted by Indians because one of the braves was killed by an emigrant. The Indians demand a life for a life, and the emigrants are given until the dawn to choose the sacrifice.

Buckskin decides that Washburn shall be the victim, but Jane makes a protest, whereupon Buckskin agrees to permit Washburn to commit suicide while he himself gives up his life for the others. Washburn accepts a pistol and firing a shot in the air jumps any direct into the arms of the Indians who had changed their camp preparatory to attacking the train. Buckskin finds the deserted Indian camp and turns witness to the slaying of Washburn who has been accepted as the sacrifice. Jane loves Buckskin, but the shadow of the slain brother stands between them and he rides away moodily, admitting to Jane that he may come back to her some day.

Constance Talmadge, heroine of a thousand delightful adventures, is more charming than ever in her latest poignant comedy, "Romance and Reality," a story of reality, life, love and spirit. This will be the second attraction on the bill for the first half of the week. It tells the story of a young widow who decides that her second husband must supply her with thrills and romance. How he does this forms a most amusing situation.

A new comedy, the latest edition of the International News and a new release of the Chester Outing pictures will be other features of the week.

Elsie Ferguson in "Society Exiles" will be the leading feature for the second half of the week.

"The Home of Big Picture Programs"

ROYAL FOR SUNDAY ONLY

Bing! A golf ball struck him on the head, and he fell in love. Now, isn't that more than strange. Better see

Barbara Castleton and JOHN HINES in the 5-Act World-Brady Play

"JUST SYLVIA"

America's Matinee Idol Tom Moore

In the Famous Goldwyn Play of Surprise and Fun—

"JUST FOR TONIGHT" (Filmed in Five Acts)

EDWARD EARLE in a New Fun-Play and Other Pictures

for your amusement MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

A Program of the Highest Merit for Labor Day, Tuesday and Wednesday

Wm. S. Hart

Hart

— IN —

An Epoch of the West

"Wagon Tracks"

A plain, honest tale of the love of one brother for another. A big, human, soul-searching play.

A BRAND NEW COMEDY FILLED WITH LAUGHS

Performance Continuous 1 to 10 P. M.

PRICES AS USUAL

SUNDAY—VIVIAN MARTIN in "MIRANDY SMILES" and RUTH CLIFFORD in "THE LURE OF LUXURY"



Constance Talmadge

— IN —

A Satisfying Comedy

"Romance and Arabella"

A delightful comedy of five separate love stories with the heroine the same in each.

CHESTER OUTING PICTURES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

THE STRAND THEATRE MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

DUSTIN FARNUM

Assisted by LOIS WILSON, prettiest leading woman of the screen, in

A Man's Fight

Six Big Acts

GRIPPING ROMANCE—FILLED WITH THRILLS AND ACTION

Each supposed the other guilty and he went to Sing Sing to shield her

GLADYS LESLIE

— IN —

"The Girl Woman"

(Six Reels)

She thought she was the daughter of a respected judge, to learn later he was a convict

COMEDY WEEKLY

Watch the PONY CONTEST—It's Going Into the Home Stretch

PRICES, Beginning Labor Day—Saturdays, Sundays and Holiday—Matinee, 10c, 20c, 30c. Night 20c, 30c. Other Days—Matinee, 10c, 15c. Night, 15c, 20c, 30c

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

— FASCINATING — SESSUE

VIOLA DANA HAYAKAWA

— IN —

SATAN JUNIOR In "The Man Beneath"

(SIX ACTS) (SIX REELS)

A story of a lovable little devil The barrier of blood separated him from the girl he loved.

New Comedy Recent Weekly

SUNDAY SACRED CONCERT

VAUDEVILLE—Fenwick Sisters—Alexander & Co.—Hank Miller—The Dalys—Samuel Wallace

PICTURES—"HIDDEN FIRES" Others

"VIRGINIA RYE," THE HEADLINER OF KEITH'S BILL NEXT WEEK

Seven big acts with pictures galore will be offered at the B. F. Keith Theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening. This will constitute three hours of solid entertainment, an entire length placed on a local stage for months. The acts to be presented are: Circus & Co., Jonesey & Bill, Jazzie, Naval Officer, Rudolph, Pistol & Cushing, Morgan & Kloter and Mildred Valmore.

On Monday the bill will be headed by Eva Taylor & Co., in Lawrence Grattan's humorous satire, "Virginia Rye." Grattan just cannot make his pen behave. He goes on writing play after play, and in consequence Eva Taylor every season and sometimes twice in a season, is seen in a new sketch. The newest of these and therefore the one in which Miss Taylor is now playing is called "Virginia Rye." A young widow, ahead of a moving picture concern, a travelling man, a veteran of the Civil war and a policeman are scrambled together to produce "Virginia Rye." It is a farce of fine quality, and it is excellently played.

If one pretty young Princeton girl may be considered a prize package what may five be termed? The Five Princeton Girls describe themselves as "A Bouquet of Youth, Music and Song," and there is no doubt at all about their possessions. It would be difficult to say just which one of the quintet is the most attractive. Their act in music is a decided treat.

From the team of Darrell & Conway has arisen a "singlet" who will undoubtedly take her place in the first rank of singing comedienne. She is Emily Darrell and she has taken a post-graduate course at the college of fun. Last season she appeared in comedy sketches. Now she has branched out on her own hook and she is offering "Lute for Rehearsal." The rehearsal takes place across the footlights with the leader of the orchestra. Miss Darrell's dress is exaggerated without being eccentric. Her manner of work is entirely original and she bids fair to become a comedienne of much prominence.

A couple of nutties are Foley & O'Neil—two dapper, well-tailored, carefully-dressed young men. And they are not only nifty in appearance, but also in their ability to please. They have good voices and they do a bit of eccentric dancing, which gives much joy. Southe and Tobin give a singing act, which is one of the big hits of the current season. There are lighting effects which go with their act, and these afford much pleasure.

The Canton trip will give an Oriental surprise, a real one. The three have only recently come to the American stage. A novelty magic act is the offering of the Florence Duo, Mr. Florence's tricks with pins and cards are delightful. The B. F. Keith's Weekly News and the Topics of the Day—a brand new feature—will also be shown on this big bill.

WALLACE REID IN VALLEY OF THE GIANTS AS FEATURE OF OWI'S "PARAMOUNT WEEK"

This coming week is to be observed at the Owl theatre as Paramount week. Lovell's share in what for next week is a country-wide observance among motion picture exhibitors. The two Paramount stars at present announced for the first part of the week will be Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the Giants," a filmization of the Peter B. Kyne novel first published in the Red Book magazine, and Catherine Gilbert, recently seen here in the "Carnival of Katherine Bush," who appears in a society drama called "Marriage for Convenience."

The success of the virile and many Wallace Reid is now so well and so firmly established that movie fans expect every picture he is advertised to appear in will be a wonder picture and "Valley of the Giants" strengthens this belief in every respect. The scene of Valley of the Giants is laid in the California Redwood forests and is a story of the great out-of-doors. In brief to outline the story it may be said that the father of Bryce Cardigan, a Californian, once mayor of the little town of Sequoia, gave a valley to his bride many years before as a wedding present. It is a valley of giant redwoods. In after years the boy's mother dying, was buried there and the father lay strict injunction on the son never to sell the Valley of the Giants or to let its trees be cut. But to Sequoia City comes Col. Seth Pennington, a rich lumberman, and his pretty niece. He casts covetous eyes on the timber in the valley of the giants. He wants to own the tim-

LOWELL HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA

OPERA HOUSE BUCKLEY & SCHAAKE, Proprietors

ALL WEEK Beginning MONDAY, SEPT. 1st Opening of the 5th Season of the Popular

EMERSON PLAYERS

Including JOHN MEEHAN and MARGARET FIELDS. Presenting for the First Time in Lowell

The American Comedy Drama by ROOTH TARKINGTON and JULIAN STREET

THE COUNTRY COUSIN

400 Times in New York—3 Months in Boston

EVENINGS AT 8:10 MATINEES AT 2:15, Except Friday

BOX OFFICE OPEN TONIGHT For Sale of Seats and Season's Reservations. Mail and Telephone Orders Accepted. Telephone 261



ELSIE FERGUSON in "A Society Exile"

AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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LAKEVIEW PARK

CARNIVAL WEEK

BEGINNING LABOR DAY

ALFREDO, King of the High Wire, Every Day.

PRIZE WALTZ, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights.

NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT COMMUNITY SING Led by Tip Handley.

Plenty of Other Attractions.

CALIFORNIA AIRMEN ARE STILL MISSING

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 30.—Anxiety over the fate of Lieuts. Frederick B. Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly, army aviators, missing somewhere in Lower California, Mexico, since they started from Yuma, Ariz., to their home station at Rockwell field, here, Aug. 20 last, was at a high pitch today.

Ever since reports came in early this week that the missing men had been found by forces of Governor Cantu of Lower California local authorities have felt reassured regarding the aviators' fate, but a denial of the reports, apparently from an authentic source, last night, set machinery in motion for a further search for them.

MEXICANS DENY THEY AIDED U. S. FORCES

MEXICO CITY, Friday, Aug. 29.—Denial that Mexican troops co-operated with the American punitive expeditions on the Texas border in the pursuit of outlaws was made tonight by General Juan Barragan, chief of the presidential staff. This announcement was made after special press despatches had stated that such co-operation had occurred.

Pointing out that the Mexican government had protested against the presence of American troops on Mexican soil, General Barragan declared that co-ordinated action had not taken place, and would not be authorized.

MONARCHY SUITS THE HUNGARIANS BEST

VIENNA, Thursday, Aug. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—News despatches from Budapest and editorial comment in Hungarian newspapers very generally express the belief that events in Hungary presage a return to the monarchical form of government, it being declared that the Christian Nationalist party are thinly veiled monarchists. There are indications of a closer censorship of despatches from Budapest.

LOS ANGELES GETS TRAIN SERVICE NOW

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 30.—Conditions were nearer normal than for 10 days in the railroad transportation situation today with the engineers, conductors, firemen and a majority of the yardmen and brakemen pledged to return to work. Railroad officials arranged to move trains on virtually normal schedules.

DECORATED FOR THEIR WAR WORK



JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—France recognized the valuable services of Charles M. Schwab as head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and J. Leonard Replegle as director general of steel production, by making them Knights of the Legion of Honor. They are here seen, Schwab at left, then M. Casenave Replegle. General Goethals below, of France presenting the badge to was the guest of honor.



PRINCETO N-GIRL
One of the Five Princetons Appearing at the B. F. Keith Theatre,
Next Week

ROYAL FAMILY OF BELGIUM STARTS FOR AMERICA ABOUT SEPT. 20

BRUSSELS, Aug. 30.—King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold will leave for America between September 20 and Sept. 24, on board a United States warship.

TO LET—CONCESSIONS For Carnival Week at LAKEVIEW PARK

Beginning Labor Day
Apply Harry C. Kittredge

LAKEVIEW PARK
On Monday next there will be opened at Lakeview park, the long-planned-for carnival week, which is to offer to patrons, a large number of attractions, a lot of them free, and an abundance of pleasure and entertainment.

The work of building special stands and booths wherein will be housed refreshments of all kinds, midway entertainments and other pleasure-provoking devices, is already under way and promises to develop into a regular South common Fourth of July project. There'll be plenty of fun in all this, but the management has gone further and provided plenty of free entertainment, and here it is:

Every afternoon and night, Alfreo, in his thrilling act on the high wire, he's the king of that dangerous branch of circus life and is a sure-fire attraction everywhere.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



MARGARET FIELDS
Of the Emerson Company at Lowell Opera House

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



NOW, RIGHT THERE, INSIDE THE BUCKLE STRAP, I WANT YOU TO FIX A SECRET POCKET THAT WILL HOLD A FIVE PENCE. NATURALLY I CAN'T ASK MY WIFE TO DO IT.



and Friday nights, there will be a prize walk. Plenty of chances for all here. Come in and try your skill. On Wednesday night, there will be a community sing led by "Tip" Handley. That's sure to be good, for "Tip" is one of Lowell's best song leaders.

Theatrical News Continued

her. Then the thrills of this mountain air story begin. Bryce Carigan, can he keep the family oath not to relinquish the valley? Can he win the niece? Will the Pennington lumber crowd like Bryce out and get the valley? Of such is the kingdom of pictures and it is safe to say that on the holiday next Monday, followers of Wallace Reid, admirers of Paramount pictures, lovers of the Peter Keno stories and the big family of Owl patrons, by no means least, will make sitting room at this splendid playhouse a rare element. For Valley of the Giants is by admission of other Lowell theatre managers themselves who are fair and impartial judges, the wonder picture and the colour of any picture of any producer released within the past three months.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE TO OPEN LABOR DAY WITH "THE COUNTRY COUSIN"

"The Country Cousin," Booth Tarkington and Julian Street's great stage triumph, which is to be the opening attraction by the popular Emerson picture at the Lowell opera house on Monday, is assured of a most enthusiastic reception at the initial performances. Messrs. Schaeke and Leland, proprietors and managers of the house, decided on a plan of campaign that will surely eclipse anything ever before attempted in local stock circles. The story of plays cultivated and the makeup of the company, is such as to assure the patrons a most superior grade of entertainment both ever before seen, and a picture at an expense account indicates this fact very convincingly.

"The Country Cousin," which was written by Booth Tarkington and Julian Street, and is a comedy, is a deliciously entertaining, satisfying American comedy drama. It is a story of a young man who comes from the middle West who comes to the metropolis at the instance of his cousin. The story is a comedy of the country, and the makeup of the company, is such as to assure the patrons a most superior grade of entertainment both ever before seen, and a picture at an expense account indicates this fact very convincingly.

Besides being a piece that assures the patrons of a most superior grade of entertainment both ever before seen, and a picture at an expense account indicates this fact very convincingly.

John, the leading man, should meet every requirement with local patrons. His ability, unquestioned, his past record, both with the high class road shows and in stock, speaks for itself. Those who are acquainted with his work, as well as his reputation in theatrical circles may rest assured that in him they will find one of the most capable and talented stock stars of the country. He will attract much of the popular with the theatregoers of the city during his first week, when Miss Margaret Fields, whose list of successes includes recent engagements with the "Lullaby," "The Man Who Woke Up," and "The Ghost Flower," will and indeed pleasantly fill the coming presentation. Her personality and beauty in her characterizations are said to be strikingly good. The other members of the company include Francis Knowles, a young heavy and character actor who has been a stock company up to recently, and who is making her first season's engagement outside of leads, and Hal Grant, the juvenile man who has been featured in the Keith circuit in one-act plays for several seasons back. He has appeared locally on a few occasions and was generally featured as the comedian.

J. Francis Kitzke, the stage director,

LEAVE IT TO WALLACE TO REID HER EYES



Jesse L. Lasky presents

WALLACE REID

"The Valley of the Giants"

Added Feature, the New Paramount Star

CATHERINE CALVERT

IN HER FAMOUS SENSATIONAL PICTURE PRODUCTION

Marriage for Convenience

SPECIAL OWL THEATRE NEWS COMEDY STARTING MONDAY (LABOR DAY) WEEKLY

BIG SPECIAL PHOTO SHOW TOMORROW (SUNDAY)

who has had years of experience with the biggest producers in the country, and is listed among the best in stock circles. William Melville, the second man, Jack Bennett, character man, Helen Scott, the ingenue, Helen Freburn and Harrison Grey are some of the others of the company whose individual efforts will contribute to the marked success assured for the season. Charles B. Sillwell, the scenic artist has had many excellent engagements in the Metropolis and other large theatrical centres.

The sale of tickets opened at the box office this morning, and judging from the large number of applicants there will be very few choice reservations left. It is advisable to secure your favored reservations at once and avoid disappointment. Better still have your name placed on the subscription list and your tickets will be saved for you from week to week. It's the best way and it costs no more. Mail and telephone orders accepted. Tel. 251.



DUSTIN FARNUM

United Picture Theatres of America Inc.

Who is to be Seen in "A Man's Fight" at the Strand During the First Three Days of Coming Week

"PICTURES OF REPUTATION AT MODERATE PRICES"

CROWN THEATRE

SUNDAY ONLY—JULIAN ELTINGE, world-famous female impersonator, in "THE WIDOW'S MITE," a Paramount picture in five acts; "THE MAN WHO WOKE UP" with all-star cast—Other attractions.

BIG LABOR DAY PROGRAM FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

TOM MIX

Will be the star attraction—in William Fox's big play of the modern bad-men of the West

"Hell Roarin' Reform"

To see TOM tame the bad galls of Tarantula is a sure enough treat. The way he roughs 'em up is a cure for the blues. Talk about thrills. Just think of a man on horseback who will crash right through a roof and land among a gang of outlaws—in six fighting, smashing, exciting parts.

ALMA RUEBENS in "THE GHOST FLOWER," a lovely girl in one of her greatest 5-act plays—Others

B.F. KEITH'S

THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 1

BILL OF NOVELTIES AND FEATURES
HEADED BY

Eva Taylor & Co.

In the Humorous Satire

"VIRGINIA RYE"

A Lawrence Grattan Production—New, Bright, Full of Pep, Ingenuity, Brightness

Foley & O'Neil | Southe & Tobin
A Couple of Nifties in | Vaudeville Sparks in Har-
Dancing | mony

A QUINTET OF BEAUTIES

5 Princeton Girls

A Bouquet of Youth, Music and Song

Canton Trio | Florenze Duo
An Oriental Surprise | Something New in Magic

A MISTRESS OF COMEDY

EMILY DARRELL

"LATE FOR REHEARSAL"

B. F. KEITH WEEKLY NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

SUNDAY'S BIG SHOW

CIRCE & CLEO, JONES & BILL, JAZZLAND NAVAL OCTET, PISTEL & CUSHING, RUBINOFF, MORGAN & KLOTTER and MILDRED VALMORE.

Seven Acts and New Pictures

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is authorized to use the name and reputation of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

The automobile season is on the wane. Only slightly so perhaps, but enough to be seen. Curiously enough as the season declines one phase of the business takes on momentum. We mean the selling of "used cars."

It may have been a hard thing for hundreds of New England people to do, but the fact, nevertheless, remains that many of them have made a sacrifice all summer by going without a motor car, believing that if they waited until fall, they could get the best value and at the same time something within their means. The thing that the trade calls a "used car."

The big afternoon paper of Lowell ought to be extensively used from now on to exploit this branch of the automobile business. Even used cars are selling high and there is great demand for them which will be still greater if you present what you have in the used car values and advertise the list in

THE SUN
Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

GREAT BRITAIN ALARMED

Great Britain has dropped the construction of war vessels and intends for some time to come, to use all the resources of her shipyards in adding to her merchant marine. Evidently she sees the possibility of strong competition by the merchant marine of the United States. The chief trouble with our merchant vessels, however, is the difficulty of getting them started upon the trade routes of the world. The United States should control the greater part of the trade of the South American republics, yet it appears that we are still behind England in this respect and that even Germany is likely to establish a large trade with those countries before we wake up.

To mention a single instance as showing the general trend of events in South American trade, we may say that while we need leaf from Argentina, it is shipped in very large quantities to Liverpool, the freight rate being only a half a cent a pound more than to New York.

Unless congress stops wrangling and gets the peace treaty out of the way within a reasonable time, the European nations will have captured a large portion of the trade that we expected to control with our much boasted merchant marine. A merchant marine estimated merely in tonnage may be of little value, unless it be properly managed and directed in carrying on profitable trade with other countries.

RADICALS IN LAWRENCE

We venture to say that our neighboring city of Lawrence is employing the utmost caution to prevent the fomenting of industrial unrest when it allows the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America, spurred on by Giovannitti, Capraro and others of pronounced socialist and Bolshevik proclivities, to conduct a so-called "festival" over the week-end and through Labor day. Capraro is the strike leader who was kidnapped from a Lawrence hotel and eventually brought to Lowell in a half clothed condition during the last strike in the down-river city, while Giovannitti is too well known to demand comment.

Lawrence police refused the textile workers' request to hold one of the "festival" meetings on the public common, thereby giving evidence of their uncertainty of the proposition, but they have not interfered with the plans which call for the holding of the meeting in a vacant lot at the intersection of two city streets. If these radicals indulge in any revolutionary or Bolshevik talk they should be promptly locked up. It appears to be the radical elements that are bringing these speakers to Lawrence in order to be able to outdo the opposition to radicalism. The responsibility rests on the mayor and the police department.

LABOR DAY

Labor day will be very generally observed throughout this country on Monday. Although there is much complaint over the high cost of living, prosperity prevails very generally throughout the land. If the necessities of life come high, it must be said that wages also are high and practically everybody is employed. On all sides appear evidences of prosperity and there is a decided absence of anything that would indicate unusual suffering from poverty or unemployment. The theatres are filled nightly, the dance halls are well patronized, the beaches and summer resorts are crowded and nobody seems to mind the high prices which rule in such places.

It may be that the people are living beyond their means, that they have forgotten the lessons of thrift that were enforced during the war, but on the other hand, the savings

flu—leave this to the doctors. Let us not get frightened at the first of those symptoms which we may happen to know.

The fear of the disease weakens the resistance to the disease—any doctor will tell us this.

Let us not get angry nor entertain resentment towards anyone, for anger and hate create poisonous toxins in the body tending to lower the general health.

Some of these suggestions may be foolish, but as stated in the beginning, some of the experiments of science may be on the vaguest possible theory.

Anyhow, we think that the medical profession will approve of most of these suggestions as a matter of general principle.

Health or disease is a matter of battle between the good germs and bad germs in the body, and let us create and build up good germs next winter.

FOOD PRICES TO TUMBLE

The high tide in food prices is now on the turn. The peak was reached on July 15 and prices since then have shown a decided downward tendency wholly apart from the reductions caused by government action in getting after the profiteers. Experts certify that as the high prices are due to the inflation of the currency caused by the war, now that the war is over the prices will gradually decline until normal conditions shall have been reached.

After our Civil war a similar state of affairs existed and it required several years to get the prices back to the level which prevailed before the war. The opinion is very general that henceforward there will be a steady decline, which if backed up by a vigorous campaign against the profiteers, will bring about a very material reduction in the price of many commodities. Already many of the concerns that control the food supply are fleeing to cover to escape the penalties of the law. The government is bringing into the open market the hoarded stores of food-stuffs which were held in cold storage, in many cases, it is alleged, for the purpose of forcing prices upward. This will help to overcome the scarcity which is world wide.

If this country did not export a large portion of its food supplies, the prices would not be nearly so high, but in response to appeals from European countries in which it is claimed that millions of people are starving, we have allowed large quantities of food to be shipped abroad.

Even in the midst of the canning season, while sugar is very scarce, we find that large cargoes of it are being sent to various foreign countries. It would appear that if the government is in dead earnest in its effort to reduce the cost of living it will put an embargo upon the exports of the foodstuffs which now are selling at an unusually high price on account of their scarcity.

We understand there is no scarcity of sugar in the country and yet the sugar is not being brought into the open market. It is being held for shipment abroad. That is a matter which should receive the attention of the government in the interests of the American people who want sugar, particularly at this time, but cannot find enough to meet their ordinary needs.

The scare which has been sent throughout the country relative to the price of shoes and clothing becoming very much higher during the coming winter has been discounted. It was a false alarm, probably sent out to induce people to buy heavily against future possibilities.

The government cautions the people not to be misled by such wild rumors. It is quite likely that there will be no increase, but rather a decline from the present prices of clothing, shoes and coal.

Of course it is to be understood that any tieup in the transportation system of the country might upset the calculations of experts and even of the government as to the trend of prices, while such a condition existed. But the government is not likely to tolerate any railroad strike, or a strike in the coal mines. The time has arrived when President Wilson and the attorney general will do their utmost to prevent railway strikes, to stop profiteering and the hoarding of food. Steps also may be taken to restrict the export of certain food supplies and all these activities combined, in addition to the underlying tendency to lower prices, cannot fail to bring about a very material reduction in the cost of living and thus relieve, to a great extent, the seriousness of the present situation.

Organized labor in and around Boston is making a very grave mistake in threatening a strike in sympathy with the police of Boston in their decision to violate the conditions of their employment by joining an outside labor organization. Where strict discipline is necessary a unionized police department is unthinkable. The labor organizations will gain nothing by championing the cause of men who violate their oath of office.

The attention of Sun readers today is called to the stirring speech by Rev. James Gratton Mythen on the Irish cause. It will be found on pages 7 and 8 of the Sunday Supplement. It is printed at the request of the Friends of Irish Freedom of this city.

SEEN AND HEARD

May we have fair skies on Labor's holiday.

The New York Times defines a profiteer as "a man who makes more than you."

Will the day ever come when the air will be free from strikes and rumors of unrest?

The high cost of living is such a slight bird that it doesn't stay in one place long enough to allow for an investigation.

While a Boston lawyer was interviewing members of the policemen's union a thief stole one of his automobile tires. While the cat is away, the mice, etc.

A young man now residing here who came from "across the water," received a card the other day, which was addressed to "Lloyd George." He said that the little "robbed" him of his identity and it was nothing to "Crows" about.

Winning War

The two women who came to Lowell the other day in the interest of the fight for a referendum on suffrage made many friends for themselves and their cause.

Fired Him Out

"He was on fire with love for Anna when he called."

"What happened?"

"Her father put him out."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Time Waits for No Man

"Peter," called mama, "will you go over and ask Miss Phoebe what time it is?"

"What's the matter with your clock?" Peter wanted to know.

"Papa forgot to wind the big one and he took the little one to town this morning to get it fixed."

So Peter ran over to Hal's and Aunt Phoebe told him that it was 1:30. But Peter stopped to see Hal's new bicycle and tried to ride it and fell off and then ran home and told his mother that it was 1:30.

"Your father called while you were gone and said if you caught the 2 o'clock car he would meet you and take you to see the man climb the ten story building."

So Peter began to get ready but he didn't hurry as he had plenty of time. He had one sandal on and was looking for his other sock when mama called to him.

"Peter, there is something wrong with the clock. The 2 o'clock car has gone up and will be back in about two minutes. Can you make it?"

And Peter did though he carried his garters in his hand and put them on after he caught the car which he did by the skin of his teeth.

"The next time I go to see what time it is," he told himself, "I bet a dollar I come right straight home."—Helen Carpenter Moore.

You

(Copyright, 1912, N.E.A.)
I watch the green hills splash the dew.
I dream across the distant view.
And then it blurs before my eyes.
Because it does not lead to You.

I leap forth through the morning air.
When every blade is jewelled with dew.
I find a fragrant freshness there.
But still—but still it is not You.

I wander in the forest wood,
Where deep hush thrills my spirit through.
It seems to symbol every good.
Yet fails me, for it is not You.

I run my round of work and rest.
I set myself my task to do.
But life and love are still unbrest.
Because they are not blest in You.

I search the world from rim to rim.
I pierce beyond the furthest dim.
Till stars and suns and gods grow dim.
And are not, since they are not You.

—EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

That Boy
Of Yours
will grow in mind
and muscle if you
feed him right.

Grape-Nuts
for
Breakfast!

"There's a Reason"

W. A. LEW
Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing
for men and women. Work, first
class; prices reasonable.
49 John St. Tel. 4336

Before taking your train home from
Boston get The Sun at either news-
stand in the North station.

"Grandma Rubbed Her
Clothes

and that's why I do
a mighty poor way
of looking at it. Just
because Grandma's
clothes were prema-
nently worn out by
rubbing in no reason
why you should
do it."

Van's Norub

ing 15 years old in-
stead of 20. It per-
haps the reason why
Grandma rubbed her
clothes. It is one more
thing that you can do
to make your clothes
last longer.

5c & 10c at your Grocer
VAN ZILE CO., Mfrs.
West Hoboken, N. J.

VAN'S NORUB
MADE IN U.S.A. TRY IT YOU SEE

MAN ABOUT TOWN

I always thought that dogs knew much more than they were usually given credit for, although I never dreamed that they knew the meaning of traffic signals—but I have found one that does. I was riding on a road just outside the city last evening in an auto when we rounded a corner and came up behind a hay cart beside which a large collie was trotting along with a most self-satisfied air. Our driver sounded his horn, and the collie, who was on the left hand side of the hay cart looked back at us, and then went around the back of the cart and continued trotting along on the right of the cart and the inside of the road.

The erection of the new municipal bath house up there on the bank of the Merrimack off the boulevard will add a pretty touch to an already attractive stretch of scenery. The sylvan effect of trees and greenery as far as one can see along the river bank will form a charming setting for the red brick building that has been artistically set up in their midst. Supt. Kernan of the park department tells me that he plans to have the land about the new building properly graded if the necessary funds can be secured and later on another big raft will be set afloat opposite the building in addition to the one now there. This particular spot on the Merrimack is one of the prettiest along the river and now utility has been combined with its beauty.

PLAYGROUNDS CLOSE
Splendid Exercises Mark End
of Very Successful Season
—The Winners

With appropriate ceremonies and exercises the three local playgrounds closed their seasons yesterday afternoon and hundreds of interested spectators watched the results of the two months' training given by the youngsters on the various grounds by the supervisors and teachers. The programs reflected credit on both the children and teachers and proved most enjoyable to those present. Mayor Perry D. Thompson and Supt. John W. Kernan of the park department made a tour of the grounds in the afternoon.

South Common

More than 100 children took part in the closing exercises on the South Common. A long list of games and sporting events was carried out and the results as follows:

Free-hand exercises—Best pupil Manuel Bettencourt.

Wheelbarrow race—Won by Francis McMorro and Douglas Perry.

Half mile race—Joseph Plato, first; Frank Fagan, second.

Quarter mile race—Paul Smith, first; James Grady, second.

Three-legged race—John Tierney and Thomas Leonard, first; Walter Tyres and Patrick Thyme, second.

Race backward—Francis Pyles, first; Thomas Leonard, second.

Two hundred and twenty yards race—Frank McLaughery, first; Raymond Banks, second.

Girls' race—Helen Guthrie, first.

Chariot race—Won by Red team over Blue team.

Three-legged race, girls—Won by Esther and Catherine Ryan.

The Union Blues and a team representing the South Common staged an interesting ball game which finally went to the finish, 4 to 5.

Thomas A. Ginty was in charge of the playground this summer and took care of the boys without assistance. The girls were under the supervision of the Misses Harriet McAloon, Muriel Leach and Charlotte Green.

STOCK EXCHANGES CLOSED

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—All New York exchanges are closed today, not to reopen until Tuesday morning.

The Portuguese government is still struggling to abolish the slave trade in West Africa.

Boys' Sturdy Shoes

ready for school days—made on common sense lasts—that let the boy's foot grow in a natural way.

Comfort in these shoes—and the boy will thank you for getting them.

Good black leathers, substantially made and economically priced—from..... \$3.50

SCOUT SHOES—the "real thing," not an imitation. Made from oil tanned brown leather—with Elk hide soles—neat, durable, and low priced—from..... \$2.85

Putnam & Son Co.
166 CENTRAL STREET

CLERK O'HARA RESIGNS

Popular Member of State Auto Dept. Retires—Increase in Number of Autos

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 30.—Automobilists throughout the state will be interested in a statement given out by the highway commission today that E. J. O'Hara, chief clerk of the automobile department, has resigned to enter business life. Serving for the past 15 years, Mr. O'Hara has become known to thousands of motorists who in order to secure registrations, number plates and the like have had occasion to visit the offices of the commission. He was probably the best-known man among the 120 departments in the capitol. The new chief clerk will be Lt. Col. A. F. Foote of Holyoke, an overseas veteran. Since 1907 he has been one of the examiners of the highway commission, except during that period in which he was in military life.

Commissioner James W. Synan, who during the past two and a half years has had active oversight of the automobile work, will continue to have it under his immediate supervision until the new head of the department has picked up the details of the administration sufficiently to carry it on.

The automobile department has grown tremendously during the past few years. It is now the largest state department in view of people frequenting its rooms, asking for information, and with the volume of business transacted in detail. The commission has given out 164,000 pleasure plates for the eight months of the present year, 22,000 more plates than those given out for the 12 months of 1918. A total of 38,000 truck plates have been given out up to the end of the present month, as compared with 33,000 for the entire period of 1918. The receipts are \$2,400,000, a larger amount than was taken in for the entire 12 months of last year.

The commission is bending every effort to mail out blanks for the 1920 registration. These blanks will be distributed about the middle of October and the commission is prepared to deliver plates, selling them over the counter or sending them by parcel post or express on or before November 1.

HOYT.

DEPUTY TAX COLLECTOR
Deputy Collector Foley will be at the internal revenue office at Lowell post office next Wednesday between 9 and 12.30 a. m. instead of Monday forenoon, as in the past. This change of hours is only for next week, however.

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Beware Imitations and Substitutes

DEVINE'S

This Is the Time to
Select Your
STUDENT
BAG

And we have them in great variety, from \$1.98 up. Call today and get what you need.

We also have DRESS SUIT CASES, CLUB BAGS, GRIPS, etc., and everything in LEATHER, as well as TRUNKS of all kinds and makes. You will always find just what you want at prices always right, at

LOWELL'S LEADING TRUNK, BAG AND LEATHER STORE
DEVINE'S, 156 MERRIMACK STREET

HUB'S PLAYERS "CLOSE" SHOWS

No Drama or Musical Comedy Labor Day—May Parade Instead

Thespians' Master Stroke is Unparalleled in History of Boston Theatres

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Between 200 and 300 members of the Actors' Equity association playing at Boston theatres, voted early today to join in the strike for union recognition. The strike will be put into effect on Monday. Theatres which will be affected include the Tremont, Colonial, Shubert, Wilbur, Plymouth and the Park Square, according to strike leaders.

The meeting of the members of the Equity association here was called by Francis Wilson, the president, who came from New York, he said, "not to ask that strike vote be taken, but to obtain an expression of feeling from the members here." Mr. Wilson predicted a nation-wide strike, if necessary, to gain recognition of the organization.

A suggestion that the actors and actresses participate in the Labor Day parade was enthusiastically received at the meeting and committees were named to make the necessary arrangements.

In some cases the vote in favor of striking resulted in complications because some of the stars in affected plays were also part owners of the productions. Raymond Hitchcock, former owner of "Hittely Koo" at the Colonial and also a member of the Actors' Equity association, declared his leave would continue, but others in the cast said this would be impossible.

Donald Brian, Peggy Wood and Wallace Eddinger, co-stars in "Buddies" also are part owners but it was said by members of the actors' organization that as the Selwyns, members of the Producing Managers' association, also were financially interested in the piece, it would probably be forced to suspend.

Injunction proceedings are in progress before a master in the superior court brought by A. H. Woods to restrain members of the "Breakfast in Bed" company from striking but the proceedings were adjourned yesterday until next Tuesday.

DEATHS

BARRIE—Ada Corwell Barrie, aged 15 years, 2 months and 22 days, died last evening at the home of her parents, 150 Grand street, 2 months and 22 days. Burial services will be held at the home of her parents, 150 Grand street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

CHAPMAN—Oscar J. Chapman, formerly of Chelmsford, died last night at the French private hospital in Tewksbury, aged 70 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carrie L. Chapman. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

FINACOM—Charles S. Finacom, aged 45 years and 1 month, died yesterday at his home in New Boston village, Dracut. Deceased was the proprietor of the Dracut gardens, a member of Pelham France, and a generally esteemed member of the community. He is survived by his father and mother, William E. and Mrs. Ella A. Finacom; one sister, Miss Augusta Finacom, and one aunt, Miss Augusta L. Grandall.

ROSS—Mrs. Nellie R. Ross died yesterday at her home in Claremont, N. H., aged 65 years. She was the mother of Dr. Percy H. Ross and a former resident of Lowell.

McNAMARA—Edward A. McNamara, a well known and esteemed resident of St. Patrick's parish, died early this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary J. McGlaulin, 123 Worthen street, aged 82 years. Besides his sister, he leaves two nephews, Charles L. McGlaulin, and John

FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES

LAMPS and CASES

Weekly Shipments Direct from Factory Assure Good Fresh Stock

The LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.
29-31 Market Street

AUTO ROBES —AND— STEAMER RUGS

Plush and all wool rugs and robes in the latest patterns for automobile use. Our stock is now new and we suggest that you come now and make your selections.

The evenings are cool and a robe is not at all uncomfortable.

Auto Gloves and Gauntlets

We have these lined and unlined for fall and winter.

DONOVAN HARNESS AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

McNamara, the letter of Stamford, Conn. He leaves Mrs. Carl McLeod, Miss Effie and Miss Elizabeth McLeod. Deceased was a member of the Machinists' union and of the Lowell Nest of Owls.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BARRIE—Died in this city, August 29, 1919, at the home of her parents, 150 Grand street, Miss Ada C. Barrie, aged 15 years, 2 months and 22 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of her parents, 150 Grand street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

BAHROS—The funeral of the late Sabastine Bahros will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 50 Elm street. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

CHAPMAN—Died in Tewksbury, Aug. 29, at the French private hospital, Oscar J. Chapman, aged 70 years, 10 days. Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private.

FINACOM—In Dracut, August 29, at his home, Charles S. Finacom, aged 45 years and 1 month. The funeral services will take place at his home in New Boston village, Dracut, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. In charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

GARRITY—The funeral of Miss Marietta R. Garrity will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her niece, Miss Frances E. Garrity, 74 Stevens street. There will be a high mass of requiem at St. Margaret's church Monday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. In charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna, Motor cortege.

McNAMARA—The funeral of John H. McNamara will take place from his home, Middlesex street, North Chelmsford, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. John's church, North Chelmsford, at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. In charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons, Motor cortege.

McNAMARA—The funeral of Miss Edith McNamara will take place Sunday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, 655 Gorham street, at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Monday morning at 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

FUNERALS

DANE—The funeral of William H. Dane will be held from his home, 74 First street yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the Congregational Methodist church. There were many beautiful floral tokens. The body was placed in the funeral home of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, 655 Gorham street, at 2:30 o'clock. Burial services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Monday morning at 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

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FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES

LAMPS and CASES

Weekly Shipments Direct from Factory Assure Good Fresh Stock

The LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.
29-31 Market Street

CARMEN'S NEXT STEP IN DOUBT

Evidently no Action Until Arbiters Hand Down Recommendation on Case

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The hearings at the state house on the labor troubles existing between the Bay State Street railway and its carmen over the question of increased wages following the decision from the war labor board that the men should receive an increase amounting to 12 per cent, but no more, are now closed.

A situation exists in which the carmen through their counsel, James H. Vahey, have put in their case and presented their arguments for a re-opening of the case, in full, but the other side so to speak—the trustees—have not been heard. They have, by means of a letter printed herewith, submitted respectfully to the arbitration board, that they did not believe this board had jurisdiction in the present issue and also took occasion to state reasons why they would not, from their point of view, do anything more about re-opening the case.

Coupled with this statement, was a threat from the trustees to take the matter to high courts in the state if further complications warranted it.

As the matter now rests, in a short time the state arbitration board will

Continued to Page 1—Second Section

ELOQUENT ADDRESS ON IRISH CAUSE

The Friends of Irish Freedom wish to call attention to the splendid address on the Irish cause printed at their request in today's Sun. It will be found on pages 7 and 8 of the supplement. Rev. James Gratton Mythen, the orator, is a kinsman of the illustrious Henry Gratton who won the independence of the Irish parliament in 1782. The address is said to be one of the best ever delivered in this country on the Irish claim to independence and the friends of Irish Freedom appeal to Sun readers to give it wide circulation by sending copies of it to their friends in other American cities and abroad.

Observance of the Holiday

Continued
tion officer, was one of a gang of young men who held up and robbed a local real estate man in 1916.

He was then employed at the United States Cartridge Co. This affair resulted in La Farge being committed to the reformatory, from which he was afterwards paroled.

The mills of the city closed this noon not to open until Tuesday morning, thus affording their employees a two and a half day respite from labor. With the exception of firemen and policemen, municipal employees will enjoy a similar "leave of absence."

With the exception of a few of the markets and provision stores, the downtown establishments will close this evening until Tuesday morning.

The markets will open a few hours Monday morning.

Supplementing the big French celebration will be a varied program of sporting events that will appeal to every kind of sporting taste. There will be a big motor boat carnival on the Merrimack river at 10:30 on the morning of the holiday and an informal program of swimming contests will be held at the municipal swimming pool at Varnum avenue. Amateur baseball games will be held on the various playgrounds of the city both morning and afternoon.

In the afternoon the big baseball series between the Knights of Columbus and the Lunenburg team will begin at Spaulding park at 3:15. A track and field meet will be staged on the Textile campus at 2 p. m. and informal horse racing will be held at Golden Cove track at 2:30.

The Lowell Opera House will open its 1919-20 season Monday afternoon with the Emerson Players in stock productions. The various other theatres of the city will present special programs for the holiday.

There will be dancing afternoon and evening at Lakeview park as well as in various local dance halls.

The post office will be closed all day and there will be no mail delivery.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' club of the war camp community service will hold open house all day for service men and ex-service men and will serve meals at cost to men in uniform.

The Knights of Columbus and Y. M. C. A. will also hold open house for uniformed men and the various other social and fraternal organizations of the city will be open all day.

IN MEMORIAM
In Loving Memory
SUSAN LESLIE BAKER
August 30, 1912

CORRECTION
The high mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. James J. McCormack, nee McGirr, will be held at eight o'clock Monday, Labor Day, instead of Tuesday.

MASS NOTICE
There will be a requiem high mass celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church, Monday morning at 8 o'clock, in loving memory of Mrs. Margaret E. Ryan, who died September 1st, 1918.

NOTICE—Fish and Game
The regular monthly meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game Association will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, at 7:15 p. m., in Old Fellows Temple. The outing committee will report at this meeting. Members please attend.
WILLIS S. BOLT, Secretary

HELD IN \$1500 IN AUTO CASE

Ashmont Man Accused of Stealing Lowell Doctor's Car, in Police Court Today

Lawrence Man, Charged With Breaking and Entering, Held for Grand Jury

Accused of stealing an automobile, the property of Dr. John H. Donovan, several weeks ago, Joseph La Farge, 22, of Ashmont, pleaded not guilty in police court today and was held in \$1500 for hearing Sept. 3, at which time the case of the other young man, James McCarthy of Cambridge, who is held here in \$2000 bonds on the same charge, will come before Judge Enright.

Probation Officer Ramsay appeared in court when La Farge's case was called, and announced that he wished to surrender the young man, who has been on probation from the Massachusetts reformatory for the past three years and half. Mr. Ramsay said his reason for doing so was that he believed La Farge would be able to secure a bail which was set and would then be able to continue his career of auto thievery, as a result of which he is now held in \$5000 in Boston and Cambridge police courts. It will now be impossible for La Farge to secure bail unless he secures an order from a judge of the superior court.

It is Mr. Ramsay's opinion that both La Farge and McCarthy have strong financial backing in their alleged auto thievery, for although McCarthy is now being held in a total bail of \$8000, and La Farge in \$5000, neither have had much trouble in getting the necessary security, although the parents of both young men are far from being members of the so-called well-to-do class.

La Farge and McCarthy were arrested at Hough's Neck on the night of August 13 on charges of auto thievery after a running battle in which revolver shots were exchanged with Boston police.

A local young man was held for the theft of Dr. Donovan's car, which was found in Lawrence a few days after it disappeared from this city, but was afterwards discharged after he had accompanied Supt. Welch to Charlestown, where the two young men were then held in jail, and identified them as the pair of Lakeview campers who had "loaned" him the machine.

Held for Grand Jury

Probable cause was found by Judge Enright in the case of Nash Abdallah, the Lawrence man held in \$10,000 here on charges of breaking and entering, and who is wanted by the police of several cities for stealing postal savings certificates, watches and jewelry, and he was held in \$1000 for the grand jury.

Abdallah was arrested by Inspector Walsh last week on the charge of breaking and entering a house on Mill street, and when searched was found to have \$2000, worth of stolen postal savings certificates, as well as other loot, picked up in different cities, in his possession.

Assault With Knife

A \$50 fine was prescribed in the case of Frank L. Hill of Chelmsford, who was found guilty of assault with a knife on Dennis O'Neill, alias of Chelmsford. The stabbing affray occurred several days ago, and was alleged by Hill to have been the result of O'Neill calling Hill's wife vile names.

George D. Jones, called on continuance on the charge of stealing an automobile, the property of Joseph R. Bonnin, which the young man is alleged to have taken from in front of the Casino on Thorndike street on the evening of Aug. 22, was held in \$500 for the grand jury. Judge Enright finding probable cause to believe him guilty.

PURCHASE OF CITY BONDS

City Treasurer Fred H. Bourke announced today that he will receive proposals for the purchase of the following bonds until 10 a. m. Thursday, September 5, at his office at city hall: \$50,000 4 1/2 coupon "water mains and equipment" bonds, issued in denomination of \$1,000 each, dated September 1st, and payable \$10,000 thereof on the first day of September of each of the years 1920 to 1924, inclusive.

\$15,000 1 1/2 coupon "school house" bonds, issued in denomination of \$1,000 each, dated September 1st, 1919, and payable \$2,000 thereof on the first day of September of each of the years 1920 to 1923, inclusive.

\$20,000 4 1/2 coupon "permanent pavement" bonds, issued in denomination of \$1,000 each, dated September 1st, 1919, and payable \$2,000 thereof on the first day of September of each of the years 1920 to 1923, inclusive.

\$1,000 4 1/2 coupon "sidewalk" bonds, issued in denomination of \$1,000 each, dated September 1st, 1919, and payable \$2,000 thereof on the first day of September of each of the years 1920 to 1921, inclusive.

These bonds are exempt from taxation and are certified to by the First National bank of Boston; their legality is approved by Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge. The right is reserved to reject any proposals.

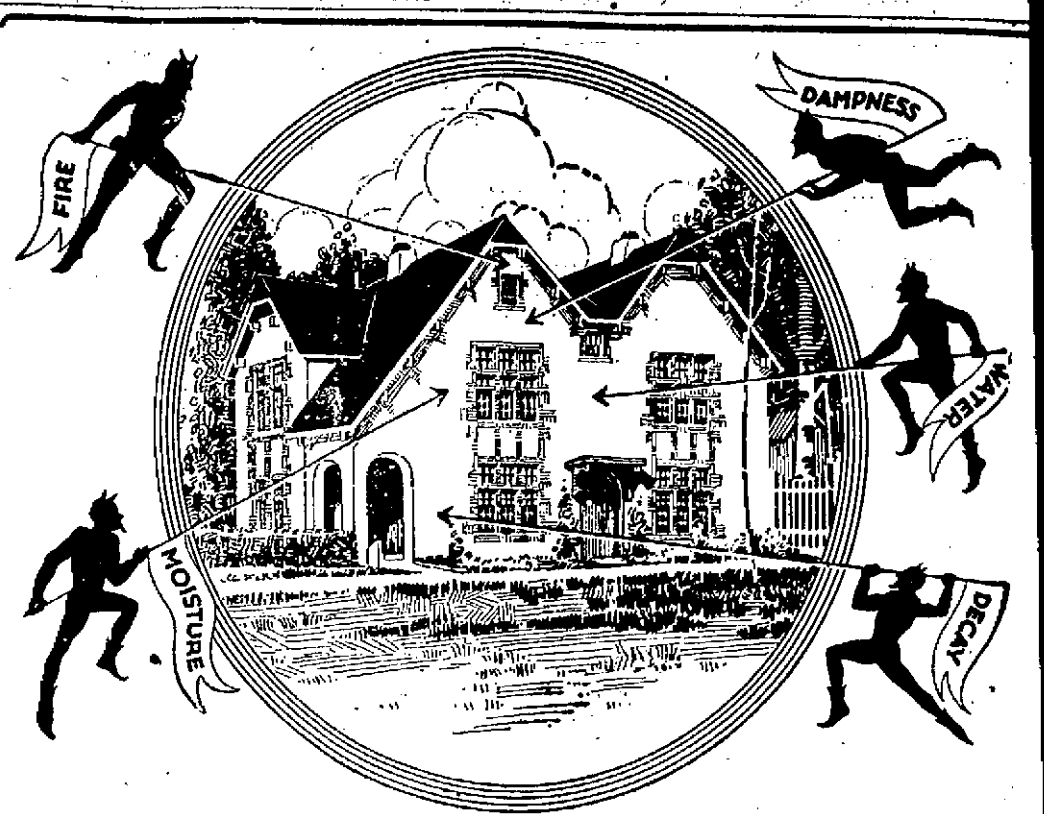
Labor Day Parade

Continued

committees feel that their efforts will be well repaid.

Chief Marshal Albert Bergeron has made arrangements for the sounding of the fire alarm at 3 o'clock, the time set for the starting of the parade and through The Sun he wishes to issue a last request to all who will participate in the parade to be at the places designated for them in the vicinity of

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY AUGUST 30 1919



A Kellastone Home Defies the Weather Elements

Watch out for the destructive weather elements when you build. Heed the warning of the experienced contractors and architects and choose a building material that will not fall prey to the ravages of rain, snow, heat and cold.

After all, the real satisfaction of owning a home is knowing that it represents a sound investment. Remember that security in building is measured by the strength and permanency of the exterior walls. As evidence of this, we point to the thousands of buildings which stand as a lasting tribute to

KELLASTONE

IMPERISHABLE STUCCO

Time exacts no toll of deterioration when you build with KELLASTONE. Here is a material which affords a life-time of security from the evils of wear and weather. It is immune to fire, frost, heat and cold. No need of frequent painting or constant repairing. No high premiums for insurance—no excessive fuel bills. The first cost is the last cost.

KELLASTONE is a scientifically balanced composition that doesn't contain a particle of lime, gypsum or Portland cement. It does not crack like ordinary stucco; sets up in a hard stone-like mass, and regardless of atmospheric conditions, it remains clear and brilliant. Learn all about this twentieth century stucco—send for free booklet—"The Story of KELLASTONE."

Mendlic Bros.

1515 MIDDLESEX ST.
Lowell, Mass.

Westford street in time to get in line for the march. It is the chief marsh-

al's intention to move things along swiftly and he hopes no unforeseen delay will occur at the last minute. The route of the parade is very long and it will require considerable time to cover it and, inasmuch as the service men will be entertained at a banquet at the close of the parade, it is very important that the march be started promptly at 3 o'clock and that everything goes along like clockwork.

C.M.A.C. Headquarters

The soldiers and sailors who will take part in the parade and banquet, and who have not yet registered, are requested to do so this evening or tomorrow at general headquarters in the C. M. A. C. building in Pawtucket street, and a special appeal is made to the disabled service men to register so that provision may be made for their transportation in automobiles.

Lieut. N. A. Delisle, marshal of the military division, requests the soldiers and marines to report to Lieut. Paquin at the corner of Westford and Gates streets at 2 o'clock and the sailors to Chief Quartermaster Joseph F. Crepeau at the same time and place. The soldiers regulation uniform will be either

overseas caps or campaign hats and either leggings or spiral puttees and their regular uniform. The sailors will wear the dress blue uniform, white cap, leggings and neckerchief.

Donations Announced

At last evening's meeting it was announced that a donation of \$250 had been received from the local chapter of the Red Cross, as well as 20 cases of ginger ale for the banquet, from the Coca Cola Bottling Co., L. F. L. Turcotte, prep., and \$100 from Notre Dame de Lourdes' parish. The soldiers' committee announced that a request had been sent to Gen. McCain, commander general at Camp Devens, asking that all French-speaking soldiers now at Camp Devens be granted leave for Monday. A list of other business was transacted and at the close of the meeting it was announced that everything was ready and that if the weather man did not interfere the celebration to the heroes of the world war will be one long to be remembered.

Lieut. N. A. Delisle, marshal of the military division received word from Camp Devens this morning to the effect that if it is physically possible an aeroplane from the camp will be sent to Lowell Monday afternoon and

will fly over the route of the parade. This will be an innovation which will be highly appreciated by the residents of the city.

Committees in Charge

The various committees in charge of the celebration are as follows:
Executive: Joseph L. Lamoureux, chairman; Joseph Prevost, Alberic Branchaud and Albert Morin, vice presidents; Arthur H. Giroux, secretary; J. Arsene Trudel, assistant secretary and Hector J. Dupuis, treasurer.

Mass committee: Rev. Eugene Tur-

Continued to Page 4—Second Section

FLAGS

3x5 U. S. FLAGS

Grade "A" Colors

Price \$1.00

OUTLET SALESROOMS

512 Central Street

ON THE HILL

Steel Wool

Cleans, smooths and Polishes anything and everything. Pgs. 10c and 20c

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 Market St.

Almost as Necessary

as YOUR FOOD

Dr. Grady's Tablets should be in every home as they are all sugar coated and sell for

10 Cents a Box

Everybody's Medicine

MIRRORS

Bring in your old mirrors to be re-silvered. They will look like new, when we finish with them.

We Also Make Picture Frames and Mirrors to Order

LOWELL MIRROR SHOP

231 AIKEN ST. Tel. 2833-R

Z. PARENT, Prop.

Prompt and Efficient Service

APPRECIATION

The PITTS AUTO SUPPLY has had much to feel grateful for to the autoists in general for their hearty support by way of continued patronage.

It is with a feeling of grateful appreciation that we ask the autoists to accept our thanks for the remarkable response by them in attending the CONSERVATION instruction held at our supply store.

It was indeed a tribute to the men in charge who expressed much pleasure in the large numbers present. The latter we trust, will get the benefit and advantage of the CONSERVATION instruction and from the generous and commendable feeling expressed by numerous among those present we are assured that auto owners are grateful to us for arranging this innovation for their advantage.

Hurd St. Pitts Auto Supply

Allies Alarmed by the Report that Huns Seek Alliance of Russia and Japan

CLAIM OBJECT TO AID KOLCHAK

40,000 Germans Massed in Lithuania—Claim Fealty to All-Russian Government

Have Entrenched and Prepared to Start March Through Soviets' Area

PARIS, Thursday, Aug. 28. (By the Associated Press.)—A modernly equipped German army of 40,000 men has assembled in Lithuania and is preparing to march into Russia under the pretence of endeavoring to reach and help Admiral Kolchak, according to Lithuanian sources here.

Word to this effect was brought to Paris by Chief Engineer Stelbko, of the Lithuanian railway system, who declared the Germans talked freely of a coming understanding between Germany, Russia and Japan.

In describing the situation to the Associated Press correspondent, M. Stelbko said that the large German force which had reoccupied Lithuanian territory from which they have been several times ordered away by both the Lithuanian government and Marshal Foch, are entrenching themselves and making preparations for a march through Russia. They call themselves "Kolchaks" and pretend that their immediate object was to reach and co-operate with the admiral's forces.

The Germans had partly evacuated the region, but since Aug. 1, according to M. Stelbko they have been concentrating their troops anew in western Lithuania with their base at Shavli where they also have established a general staff. Their line of occupation from north to south is Vilkuishki to the mouth of the Dubissa river; thence to Radvishki and on to Janishki. They are under the ostensible leadership of the Russian general Bergmann, but their real commander, M. Stelbko declares, is the German General Von Der Goltz. They control the railway lines in all the occupied territory. They number 31,000 Germans and 2000 Russians, all wearing German uniforms.

The Germans serving in this army called themselves volunteers and claimed allegiance to the all-Russian government, thus pretending to be exempt from orders issued by Marshal Foch or the inter-allied council.

Although the Lithuanian government at Kovno had sent many notes to the Germans demanding their withdrawal and the allied officials had ordered them out, they had paid no attention to the demands of M. Stelbko added.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL.

For the week ending August 23, 1919. Population, 107,375; total deaths, 23; deaths under five, 10; deaths under one, 3; infectious diseases, 2; acute lung diseases, pneumonia, 2; tuberculosis, 2.

Infectious diseases reported: Erythema, 1; typhoid fever, 1; tuberculosis, 2.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Members of Old Company K, 6th Mass. Inf., on Tuesday Evening, Sept. 2, 1919, at 8 o'clock, at the Community Service Club, Dutton St. All members urgently requested to attend.

The Last Four Dividends at the Rate of 4 1/2% CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 174 CENTRAL ST.

Local 1610 of Carpenters of the Three Unions Are requested to be present at their hall September 1st, to take part in the great parade.

Farrell & Conaton PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS 243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

Labor Day Program

Outdoor Mass of Thanksgiving, French American Orphanage, 10 a. m.
Welcome Home Parade for French Speaking Service Men, 3 p. m.
Banquet for French Speaking Service Men at Close of Parade.
Mass Meeting, North Common, 7:30 p. m. Governor Coolidge, Congressman Rogers, Mayor Thompson, Representative Achin, Speakers.
Motorboat Carnival, Merrimack River, 10:30 a. m.
Track and Field Meet, Textile Campus, 2 p. m.
Informal Horse Racing, Golden Cove, 2:30 p. m.
Baseball, Spalding Park, Knights of Columbus vs. Lamsons, 3:45 p. m.
Dancing, Afternoon and Evening, Lakeview Park.
Matinee and Evening Performances at Local Theatres, Including Season's Opening at Opera House.
Amateur Baseball Games on Commons and Playgrounds, a. m. and p. m.

PLEA FOR ERIN IS MADE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Asking for rejection of the peace treaty, American representatives of the cause of Irish freedom told the foreign relations committee today that the treaty would create a super government against Ireland's interests and would establish British naval supremacy so firmly as to menace the United States.

Daniel P. Cohalan, a justice of the supreme court of New York; Edward F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois; Frank P. Walsh, Bourke Cockran and others, representing various Irish organizations, appeared. They said they voiced the sentiments of more than twenty million American citizens of Irish blood.

"We citizens of the United States of Irish blood," said a memorial read to the committee, "but attached above all things to this republic and its constitution, respectfully pray that the proposed treaty now before you be rejected as a direct violation of the principles on which this war was fought, as they were defined by President Wilson.

"Ireland has been asserting continuously her claim to independence for eight centuries. One fifth of this entire population of the United States is of Irish extraction. We ask that Ireland be not the only nation excluded from the benefit of the glorious principles enunciated by Mr. Wilson as those which the great war was fought to establish. We especially denounce article 10 of the proposed League of Nations as a device to stifle the conscience of civilization and render it impotent to condemn and by condemning to the end the oppression of weak nations enslaved by powerful neighbors. It impeaches the most creditable page in our history and discredits the circumstances and conditions in which our republic was born and our liberty achieved.

OBSERVANCE OF THE HOLIDAY

Lowell will honor the ranks of labor next Monday, Labor day, with the usual formalities and the only material exception will be the annual parade staged by the local labor organizations. In its stead will be the big parade and celebration to welcome home the French speaking service men of the city and this has taken on such a degree of magnitude that it will in reality be a city-wide observance.

Industrial and commercial Lowell will be dormant on the holiday and the various amusement activities will usurp the throne usually held by toil. The theatres will begin their fall and winter season in earnest and the summer parks will wind up their season in blazes of glory.

Hundreds of Lowell people are to take advantage of the double-holiday opportunity afforded by Sunday and Monday and despite the inclement weather of this afternoon the outgoing trains were filled with travelers seeking a few days' rest and recreation before the close of the summer.

Continued to Last Page—First Section

Wanted

Young men to learn the best paying trade in the shoe business. Steady work. Satisfactory pay while learning. Strike on.

Federal Shoe Co. DIX STREET

Merrimack River Savings Bank 417 MIDDLESEX ST.

Depositors in this Bank are requested to present their Pass Books for verification at any time during the months of July or August.

Clan Na Gael All members of the Clan Na-Gael will meet in special session Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at A.Q.H. Business of importance and hence every member is expected. For order. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Detailed Tabulation of City's Valuation and Expenditures

The assessors gave out the following tabulations in connection with the announcement of the tax rate: COMPARATIVE STATEMENT AT TIME OF DECLARING RATE OF TAXATION 1919 VS. 1918

	1919	1918	Gain
Personal valuation.....	\$ 26,371,163.00	\$24,598,450.00	\$1,772,713.00
Real estate valuation.....	\$0,843,940.00	74,176,400.00	1,772,712.00
Totals.....	\$107,215,113.00	\$98,774,850.00	\$8,440,263.00

1919 VALUATION OF LAND AND BUILDINGS VS. 1918

	1919	1918	Gain
Valuation of Land.....	\$30,196,050.00	\$28,359,270.00	\$1,836,780.00
Valuation of Buildings.....	\$0,647,890.00	45,177,130.00	5,470,760.00
Totals.....	\$30,843,940.00	\$74,176,400.00	\$8,567,550.00

1919 POLLS AT TIME OF COMMITMENT VS. 1918

Wards	1919	1918	Gain	Loss	Net Gain
1	2901	2956		55	
2	2616	2612	4		4
3	2650	2593	57		57
4	2651	1983	668		668
5	2127	2374		247	
6	5219	5281		62	
7	2782	2614	168		168
8	3228	2985	243		243
9	2868	2848	20		20
Totals.....	28,276	27,639	734	97	637

These polls are exclusive of Civil and World War Veterans.

1919 TAX LEVY VS. 1918

	1919	1918	Increase	Decrease
City Appropriation (Original).....	\$2,350,000.00	\$2,027,600.00	\$322,400.00	
For Assessors, Auditor and Moth Depts.....	2,000.00		2,000.00	
July 21st Suppl. Appn.....	78,100.00		78,100.00	
July 26th Suppl. Appn.....	1,800.00		1,800.00	
Total City Appropriation.....	\$2,431,900.00	\$2,027,600.00	\$404,300.00	
Income Tax Distribution Deducted.....	75,912.10		75,912.10	
Net City Levy.....	\$2,355,987.90	\$2,027,600.00	\$328,387.90	
State Tax.....	231,520.00	211,850.00	19,670.00	
State Highway Tax.....	1,629.06	2,541.31		1,092.25
State Grade Crossings Tax.....	2,320.00	4,480.00		2,160.00
Special Tax for Res. Soldiers and Sailors.....	11,071.20		11,071.20	
Resolve for Improvement of Hale's Brook.....	923.45		923.45	
County Tax.....	\$120,157.16	\$104,993.10	\$15,164.06	
Total Net Levy up to Overlay.....	\$2,729,838.48	\$2,351,564.41	\$378,274.07	
Overlay.....	114,215.48	\$1,555.02	\$381,536.32	\$3,162.25
Net Increase.....			\$378,374.07	

DEMOCRATS FORM NEW CLUB

A brand new political organization has been formed recently in this city which is to be known as the Democratic Club of the Fifth Congressional District. It will have its central headquarters in the Associate building and the officers are Joseph P. Donahue, chairman; Thomas J. Fitzgerald, secretary; and Humphrey O'Sullivan, treasurer.

The club aims to induce unnaturalized residents of the district to become naturalized and also to become registered as voters. Its jurisdiction comprises Lowell and Woburn and 30 towns. It will remain intact until after the presidential election next year and will confine its activities to national issues. Cards are to be sent out to voters of the district in the near future, urging them to become members of the club. Applications for membership will be received by Secretary Fitzgerald in the Associate building. The organization is wholly distinct from the democratic city committee but will work in co-operation with that body.

The week which is about to close saw very little surface activity on the

part of candidates running for various state offices, locally, at least, but it is a safe bet that all are making day quietly but effectively among their friends. The week brought forth a batch of voting cards and posters and a decidedly novel note was struck in the appearance of one card bearing the photograph of a young man in overseas uniform. He is none other than George T. Little, a veteran of Battery P, who is running for representative in the 15th district. Mr. Little was one of two sons to enter the service and his brother died at one of the cantonments in this country. Mr. Little's friends are working hard for his success.

Patrick A. Hayes, a local attorney, is making a persistent canvass in his candidacy for representative in the 11th district. Until a few years ago Mr. Hayes was a letter carrier and previously had been employed in the local mills. He is citing this latter experience as an asset which would be of value should he become a member of the legislature. Reps. Brennan and McMahon are working hard for reelection while Slower, Nestor, Queenan and Lovett are all in the contest.

Harry Crockett, another young man out for legislative honors in the 15th district, is also being touted by his friends as a comer. He is one of a large field of aspirants seeking to wrest from Messrs. Achin and Jewett the honors they have so long held. Yesterday was the last day for filing public policy applications for certification with the registrars of voters and here in Lowell the petition of members of the fire department for the double platoon system and a petition signed

Continued to Page 2—First Section

WORCESTER NEARLY GASLESS

WORCESTER, Aug. 30.—The gas supply in the Worcester Gaslight company tanks became so low today, in spite of the efforts of strike breakers to maintain it, that the pressure virtually was exhausted. The company insists there will be no famine. There is a possibility that the supply may be shut off during the night.

LOWELL STATIONS IN LEAD

Lowell naval recruiting station led all other sub stations in the state in the number of recruits forwarded during the past week. Thirty-two men were accepted of the contingent sent to the Hub by Chief Cary. The station will be closed over the holiday.

DECLARED DESERTERS

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has been officially notified that William J. Conroy of 59 Jewett street and Arthur Harrioux of 17 Tucker street have been declared deserters from the United States navy.

Sixty-first School Year

Lowell Commercial College

For those who wish to get a complete training in business studies during this year.

Day School.....Sept. 2
Evening School.....Sept. 3
MERRIMACK SQUARE

DR. A. J. GAGNON AND ASSOCIATES 108 and 109 Merrimack Street NAP-A-MINIT Positively Painless Dentistry

THE PRECINCT OFFICERS

Complete List for Nine Wards Shows Little Change From Last Year

Commissioner James E. Donnelly today announced the list of local precinct officers for 1919. The list is much the same as last year with the exception of a dozen men who were in the service last year and in some cases, the year before. These men had served as precinct officers before they entered the service and the commissioner believed they were entitled to their places upon their return.

The pay for the inspectors will be as last year, \$8 per day, but that of clerks has been increased to \$9, a jump of \$1. In wards 3 and 5 two of the former precinct officers are at present.

B. & M. SHOPMEN REJECT AWARD

The members of allied trade unions at the Boston & Maine car shops at North Billerica met in special session last night to vote on the acceptance of the 4-cent award made the car shop men by President Wilson. Unofficially the result is said to have been against acceptance by a large majority, although the vote figures have not been given out.

The purpose of the special meeting was to ascertain the sentiment of the men and they were held in conjunction with similar meetings held throughout the Boston & Maine, N. Y. N. H. & B. and Boston & Albany systems. The votes will be sent to Washington.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE

INCREASE \$2.20 OVER LAST YEAR

Assessors Announce Gain in Valuation of \$8,440,263—Biggest on Record

Total Valuation Now \$107,215,113—City's Expenditures Reach New Mark

Lowell's 1919 tax rate will be \$26 per \$1000, the board of assessors announced at noon today. This is an increase of \$2.20 over the 1918 rate of \$23.80. The assessors also announced a total gain in valuation of \$8,440,263, the greatest increase in a single year on record. Downtown property valuation has increased 15 per cent, and building valuation in the residential sections 10 per cent. Increased valuation of land has been confined to the downtown section.

The total valuation of the city is \$107,215,113 in comparison with \$98,774,850 for 1918. The gain on personal valuation is \$1,772,713 and on real estate \$6,667,550. There was a net gain of 637 polls over last year, exclusive of Civil and World War veterans.

The increase in the expenditures of the city is also by far the largest on record, according to the assessors. There was a total increase in appropriations of \$404,300 and with \$75,912.10 deducted from this for the money which the city received through the income tax distribution, the net increase in the city levy was \$328,387.90.

The income tax distribution was much less this year than in previous years. The first year that the city got it, it amounted to \$143,000 and this year it has been reduced to approximately \$76,000 so that the assessors will no longer consider it an important element as bearing on the tax rate. There was an increase in corporation valuation of approximately \$1,400,000.

The tax rates for the past 10 years have been as follows: 1909, \$19.60; 1910, \$19.60; 1911, \$18.90; 1912, \$19.10; 1913, \$19.10; 1914, \$21.90; 1915, \$20.50; 1916, \$21.20; 1917, \$23.40; 1918, \$23.80.

WELCOME HOME ON LABOR DAY

The final plans for the big welcome home celebration for the French-speaking soldiers and sailors of this city, which will be held Monday, Labor Day, were made at a meeting of the general committee at the C.M.A.C. hall in Pawtucket street last evening. The attendance was large and enthusiastic and considerable business was transacted. Chairman Joseph L. Lamouroux presided and the committee reports were very encouraging. They showed that everything was in readiness for the big celebration, which it is expected will be one of the greatest events of its kind ever conducted in this city. All arrangements have been completed for the solemn high mass of thanksgiving in the morning, the parade in the afternoon, the banquet at the close of the parade and the mass meeting on the North common in the evening. No efforts or money have been spared to make the reception a fitting tribute to the heroes, and the

Continued to Last Page—First Section

PERSHING AGAINST PROBES

PERKINS, Aug. 30.—General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, has refused to testify before the subcommittee of three of the congressional committee on expenditures by the war department which has been conducting an investigation in France.

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Lowell Commercial College

For those who wish to get a complete training in business studies during this year.

Day School.....Sept. 2
Evening School.....Sept. 3
MERRIMACK SQUARE

Have Some Sense

and Save Some Cents

The Vacation time, the Resting Period is near its end. The daily grind will soon be grinding on your job, honest toll, with contented mind, ever seeking to make ourselves worthy and the situation in life is bound to better. This is Common Sense and will bring Common Cents and Common every day Dollars in uncommon quantity. No matter how little you earn or how great your income, put some part away for the future. That too is Common sense and Cents and Dollars in hand when needed. Sad indeed is it to be bound to better. This is Common Sense and will bring Common Cents and Common every day Dollars in uncommon quantity. No matter how little you earn or how great your income, put some part away for the future. That too is Common sense and Cents and Dollars in hand when needed. Sad indeed is it to be bound to better. This is Common Sense and will bring Common Cents and Common every day Dollars in uncommon quantity. 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ACTORS' STRIKE WILL NOT AFFECT LOWELL

The threatened strike of 300 members of the Actors' Equity association in Boston, which if effective, will probably mean the closing of many of the city's largest theatres on Labor day, will have no effect upon Lowell's theatres, according to information received from the local managers today.

The Emerson players at the Lowell Opera House, who open their 1919 season Monday, are the only artists appearing here who are members of the association, and House Manager Cook said today that all members of the company signed their contracts after the strike had been declared, that they have no grievances to arbitrate, and that they are "all set" for a busy and contented season.

NOTHING NEW IN SHOE STRIKE

A well attended meeting of the members of the Allied Shoe Workers' union was held last evening in their quarters in Central street with President John E. MacCallum in the chair. Routine business was transacted and Business Agent George W. Racine submitted interesting committee reports concerning the strike situation in Lowell. Mr. Racine in the course of his remarks again urged picketing around the factories affected by the strike, but he told all the members of the organization to do their work in a peace and law-abiding manner. Thomas Kelley, one of the strikers of the T. L. Plant Co. at Jamaica Plain, explained conditions in his home city and said the strikers are more firm today than they were ten weeks ago when the strike became effective. Similar reports were also received from Brockton. At the close of the meeting the strikers again voted unanimously to remain on strike until their demand for recognition of the union and collective bargaining is granted.

VISITING IN LOWELL

Former Officer of Montreal Police Force Here

David Bourgeois, a former resident of this city, who for 25 years was connected with the Montreal police department, and who three years ago was retired on a pension, is renewing acquaintances in this city. He is the guest of Louis Poissant at Lilley avenue and of Inspector Elton Brault of the local police department.

Mr. Bourgeois entered the Montreal police department some 30 years ago as a patrolman and worked himself to the position of captain of one of the day squads. Later he was transferred to the inspector's department as captain and held that position three years or up to the time of his retirement. He is the picture of health and now spends his time traveling and renewing acquaintances.

MR. McNABB SAW PRINCE OF WALES

John J. McNabb, the well known laundry man, has returned after a two weeks' tour which included visits to Montreal, Quebec, St. Anne de Beaupre and other points of interest in the provinces. He was in Quebec when the Prince of Wales arrived and he was impressed with the lack of enthusiasm shown by the 50,000 people who assembled to see him, rather than to greet him. He says there was very little cheering, although the papers on the previous day exhibited everybody to cheer.

Mr. McNabb tells many interesting stories of his experience. He is a keen observer and sees whatever is worth seeing wherever he goes. He viewed the historic battleground in which Gen. Wolfe, and later, General Montcalm, were killed. He found that Canada is still suffering from the effects of the war and that business conditions here are vastly better than those that prevail across the border.

LOWELL CARRIERS AT CONVENTION

During next week Letter Carrier Charles A. Carey of this city will act as local delegate to the convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers at Philadelphia. He was a delegate to a similar convention 21 years ago and since then to four other national gatherings. Other delegates from Lowell are George J. Hunt, John P. Sheahan and Maurice H. Powers. The convention opens on Labor day with a parade of 600 uniformed carriers from New York, Brooklyn, Washington and Baltimore.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR SOLDIERS

A group of War Camp Community service entertainers, under the direction of Miss Nellie Blaisdell and Miss Mildred Beale, journeyed to Camp Devens last evening and presented a most interesting program to the soldiers at the Base hospital. The soloists included Miss D. Leach, Mrs. May Ellen Doherty, Miss Rose Bernstein, Miss C. Rice, Mrs. R. Knoll, Miss Helen Beale, Master Bernard Knoll and G. Merritt. Miss Leach was at the piano. Fred Timmons entertained with stories and Mr. Fitzgerald with violin numbers. The Perry sisters and Miss Doris Conley gave pleasure in several dancing numbers.

From East to West

That our blade sharpener is the expert we claim he is, is proven by the fact that we have safely razor blades sent in from all over the United States.

They are mostly from people who have lived in Lowell for whom at some time we have sharpened blades. They write that they don't do it the same elsewhere. Our expert razor hones old style razors to satisfy.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

OWEN ANSWERS LODGE RED "WINGS" IN FUSS

Oklahoman Tells Bay Stater He Believes in Rule of Few Over the Many

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Replying in the Senate today to arguments presented by Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee against unreserved ratification of the peace treaty, Senator Owen, Democrat, Oklahoma, declared Mr. Lodge had been blinded by partisanship and by a distrust of popular institutions.

Referring to the committee chairman's parallel between the League of Nations and the ill-famed Holy Alliance, Mr. Owen said the argument had overlooked the intrigue and autocratic selfishness which surrounded the alliance.

"The fact that was followed the treaty of the Holy Alliance," he continued, "was because this treaty was between military dynasties made by monarchial autocrats, each controlled by intrigue. The senator from Massachusetts believes that the promises of these royal scoundrels may be justly compared with the promises and aspirations of the honest, organized democrats of the whole world."

"The trouble with the senator from Massachusetts is that he really believes in the rule of the few over the many. He does not believe the people ought to have the right to initiate laws they want or veto laws they do not want. He looks upon them with less confidence than he did upon the military autocrats, for the senator favored a league in 1915, when the autocrats were in full flower."

"The galleries always applaud when a senator strikes an oratorical pose and thunders forth his sturdy Americanism. But the senator's Americanism did not prevent him from making an argument at Union college in 1915 in favor of a League of Nations. Am I going too far if I appeal from 'Phil Drunk to Philip Sober'?"

"He is not, as he thinks, waging a war against Woodrow Wilson. He is waging a war against the desires and the hopes of all mankind. Let him beware of throwing himself and his blinded partisans across the path of the righteous judgment of mankind."

ANOTHER DECREASE IN DEATH RATE

There was another decrease in the local death rate this week, a total of 29 deaths being chalked up against 35 for last week and 41 for the preceding week. The death rates for the three weeks were 13.97, 17.33 and 19.14, respectively. There were 10 deaths of children under 5 and of these, 9 were of children under 1. Infectious diseases caused two deaths, pneumonia, 2 and tuberculosis, 2.

Infectious disease reported were: Diphtheria, 1; typhoid fever, 7; and tuberculosis, 5.

CONG. ROGERS TO AID NAVAL RESERVES

Congressman Rogers' attention has been called to the fact that according to the United States civil service commission naval reserve service men are not included in the act passed and approved by congress July 12, 1919, providing that preference be given to discharge soldiers, sailors and marines in civil service appointments. The commission contends that the naval reserve men are not discharged from the service and hence do not come under the act.

The congressman feels that there are service men who are released from active service, and who are held as reserves, should be given the privileges provided for by the act and he has written to the United States civil service commission suggesting that regulations be issued so as to entitle these men to the same privileges as discharged service men, and if this is not satisfactory he will introduce special legislation at the next session of congress.

REGISTRATION FOR VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

In answer to a large number of queries, Supt. Hugh J. Mulloy, of the school department, announced today that registration for the Vocational School, both boys and girls' departments, will be held at the school office, Broadway, every day next week beginning Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and thereafter from 8.30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Registration for tabulation.

BREAK INTO HOUSE IN PAWTUCKETVILLE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. E. Lehouard at 106 Gershom avenue was recently entered by thieves, who after ransacking the place, made their escape with \$150 in cash and a few articles. Evidently the thieves were in a hurry to get out, for \$50 in bills, which were in one of the drawers of a bureau, were untouched. It is believed that admittance was gained with a key.

NEW ENGLANDERS AT HEARING ON TREATY

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The hearing granted persons desirous of appearing in behalf of Ireland's claims for freedom and rejection of the peace treaty on the ground that it kills Irish hope, before the senate committee on foreign relations, attracted the largest gathering that have attended any. There is a large New England delegation present including Sen. David I. Walsh and James O'Sullivan of Lowell.

NEW YORK CLERICS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Exchanges \$765,754.11; balances \$60,672,257.75. Weekly: Exchanges \$3,508,421,586. Balances \$465,651,675.

COLUMB DOG lost last Sunday evening. Tan, with white breast, answers to the name of "Sport." Return to 482 Fletcher st.

U. S. BOYS IN SIBERIA NOW ON WAY HOME

VLADIVOSTOK, Tuesday, Aug. 12.—(By The Associated Press)—The American transport Thomas, with 600 replacement troops arrived here this morning. The vessel will sail August 22 with 400 American soldiers aboard for Manila by way of Nagasaki, arriving at San Francisco about 15 days later. This is the first large detachment of the American forces in Siberia to sail for home.

RED "WINGS" IN FUSS

Socialist Convention Has Good Time as There is Plenty of Fighting

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Strife developed in the ranks of the socialist party, which presaged a split, before Adolph Germer, national secretary, was able to call order at the opening session of the national convention here today. Delegates of the so-called left wing of the party were forcibly put out of the hall by policemen because Secretary Germer said they were trying to pack the convention by seating delegates who had no credentials.

A fist fight between two delegates threatened for a time to become a free-for-all affair, but the police were able to stop it before the more irate left wing delegates could take part.

Immediately after their expulsion from the convention hall, left wing supporters led by John Reed of New York, held a meeting to decide on a course of action. Reporters were not allowed in this meeting or in the main convention where the process of seating delegates went on.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4934.

J. P. Donohoe, 225 Hildreth Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Items for this column must be signed to insure publication.

P. F. Mahoney and family of 15 Fourth street will spend the next two weeks at Salisbury beach.

Mrs. John P. Burke and son, Francis, have gone to New York to visit relatives.

Miss Ethel Booth of 314 Stackpole street, this city, leaves today on an extended visit to Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Josie Scoble of Wallham and Miss Betty Tremblay of this city are spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. James J. Foye of Fayette street will spend next week visiting relatives in Fall River, New Bedford and New York city.

Mrs. Bertha Ratte of Brighton is spending a few days in Lowell, the guest of Mrs. Patrick A. Hayes of Humphrey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Halloran, Miss Margaret T. Benson and Miss Anna T. Galvin are registered for the next two weeks at the Ashworth Hotel, Hampton beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Halloran, Miss Margaret T. Benson and Miss Anna T. Galvin are registered at the Ashworth Hotel, Hampton beach, for the next two weeks.

Rev. Alexander Blackburn, D.D., a former pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach at both services tomorrow. Rev. Mr. Blackburn came to Lowell from Indiana.

Simon B. Harris of the Lowell Fish and Game association received notification today from an officer of the Essex Co. of Lawrence that construction of the Ashway over the Essex dam, Lawrence, has begun.

An enjoyable farewell party was given for Miss Mac Lawler on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James McCormick. A musical program made the time pass quickly and pleasantly and Miss Lawler received the gift of a fountain pen from her friends present.

Service men of Billerica are considering the possibility of forming a local chapter of the American Legion and a preliminary meeting was held in the town hall on Wednesday evening. A charter has been received, but the initial meeting did not attract as many men as was hoped for and on that account another meeting was called for next Thursday evening in Union hall, North Billerica.

Miss Eleanor Itardson is visiting Philadelphia, New York, Coney Island and Atlantic City. She expects to return to her home, 45 Marion street next October.

Mrs. Charles A. Carey and son, John, left this week on a vacation to be spent in Philadelphia, Pa.

LABOR DAY MEET

Big Entry List Received by Marathon Club

The following staff of officials has been announced for the track and field meet to be held at noon afternoons on the Textile school campus under the auspices of the Marathon Social and Athletic club:

Games committee—W. C. MacBrayne, Peter T. Adams, G. Demopoulos, Referee, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Starter, Matt. McCann.

Referees, J. F. Leavitt, C. Anton and George T. O.

Field Judges, James E. O'Donnell, John T. Sparks and William Glavis. Judges at finish, J. J. Gibrille, Frank McMahon, Chris. Glengos and John Macromponius.

Timekeepers, R. R. Gumb, Thomas Gallagher, Dave Dwyer.

The games committee has requested that all athletes entering the games meet at Cardinal O'Donnell parkway Sunday noon at 12.30 o'clock, where they will be lined up by a hand and taken to the field.

An entry list of sufficient size to assure the success of the meet has been received and attractive prizes will be on exhibition for place winners in all events. The first heat of the hundred yard dash, the opening event, is due to get under way at 2 o'clock.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. George F. Wagner, treasurer of the Lowell Gas Light Co., and Miss E. Rowena Sturtevant, one of Belvidere's most prominent young women, were married this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harriet W. Sturtevant, 34 Nesmith st., by Rev. C. E. Fisher. The couple were unattended. Following the ceremony a reception was held with immediate relatives present. At 2 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Wagner left on an automobile tour which will take them as far as Pittsburgh. They will return in two weeks and make their home in Marlborough street.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

ESSEX, Aug. 30.—An electrically driven fishing craft, the first of its type, was launched here today. The vessel is a trawler designed and built for the Marine Trawling Co., a Massachusetts corporation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Republican senators opposing ratification of the peace treaty were actively engaged today on plans for sending opposition speakers on the trail of President Wilson when he leaves here Wednesday on a prolonged speaking tour to urge immediate and unamended ratification of the treaty and the League of Nations. After the conference of anti-ratification republicans planned for today it was expected a program to combat the efforts of the president would be announced.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 30.—The first train to leave Los Angeles since Aug. 23, left for San Francisco this morning.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Demobilization of the American Expeditionary Forces virtually will be completed by the last of October, according to a war department communication received at recruiting headquarters here today.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Bearing bullet wounds and other marks of violence, the body of Robin J. Cooper, a Nashville lawyer, was after a sensational trial, was acquitted of the murder of former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack in 1908, was found today in Richland creek, near here. Cooper had been missing since Thursday and his body was recovered about one hundred yards from a bridge where his deserted car was found early this morning.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 30.—Collector Seth W. Jones was notified today that the internal revenue offices for Maine and Vermont, created from the New Hampshire district, will be opened at Augusta and Burlington, respectively, on Oct. 1. A ruling is expected soon in the matter of a special tax of \$1000 on dealers in light beers in Maine, which has been held up pending a decision by the Washington authorities.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A cablegram from Gen. Pershing to Mayor Hylan, accepting an invitation to be the guest of New York city, upon his return to this country, was received here today.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The grand circuit races scheduled for today were cancelled because of rain. The horses were shipped to Hartford, Conn., for the meeting there next week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Increase of 30 per cent in the pay of all officers of the army, navy and marine corps and 50 per cent for enlisted men are proposed in a bill drawn by Rear Admiral T. J. Cowie, former paymaster general of the navy for which congressional support is sought.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$33,036,470 reserve in excess of legal requirements.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.—Judge Harry W. Robinson was shot in the shoulder in open court here today, by Frank Deagles, a lawyer, while the judge was quizzing him about the ethics of retaining a sum which the attorney claimed as a fee and which his client asserted was given him for another purpose. Asked for proof to support his claim, the attorney exclaimed: "Here's your evidence!" drew a pistol and fired. He was seized by court attaches and disarmed. He declared the judge had insulted him.

DAWSON, T. T., Aug. 30.—The Yukon territory goes "dry" tonight when the law enacted last spring by the Yukon legislature abolishing the saloon becomes effective.

Between now and February a plebiscite will be held to determine the future of the liquor business.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—President Samuel Compers and other members of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, continued their conferences today for discussion of the general labor situation. They expected to conclude their work before night.

BERLIN, Thursday, Aug. 25.—(By The Associated Press)—The Tagelblatt reports a meeting of officers in peace uniform at Potsdam to discuss a re-establishment of the monarchy and means to combat Judaism, at which was founded a league to contend against the Hebrews. The officers subscribed 350,000 marks on the spot, the newspaper says.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Cable messages between the United States and Europe over the lines of the Commercial Cable company, are being delayed slightly as the result of the "week-end" strike of the operators in the Western terminals of the company. It was announced at the company's executive offices here today.

CANTON, O., Aug. 30.—Owing to the sudden illness of Jack Britton, welterweight champion, at his home in New York, the boxing card scheduled to be held here Monday was cancelled this morning by Promoter McKintey. The champion was billed to box 12 rounds with Jack Malone of St. Paul in the main event of the All-Star program.

The Precinct Officers

Continued

ant candidates for representative and according to the law, cannot hold their old positions.

The complete list of officers is as follows:

- WARD ONE**
- Precinct One—Democrat—Warden, Benjamin J. Maloney, 177 Summer street. Inspectors, Thomas F. Muldoon, 40 Humphrey street; John J. McDowen, 63 Varney street; Edgar C. Osborn, 42 Middlesex street.
- Republican—Clerk, William Scott, 31 Paige street. Inspectors, Thomas F. Garrity, 82 Middlesex street; Edward T. Goward, 274 Appleton street; William H. Roberts, 302 Middlesex street.
- Precinct Two—Democrat—Warden, Edward F. Martin, 39 Durant street. Inspectors, William C. Green, 14 Fifth street; Andrew F. Burns, 371 Bridge street; Daniel L. Gray, 353 Bridge street.
- Republican—Clerk, Arthur B. Straut, 101 Myrtle street. Inspectors, Lewis M. Swett, 42 Twelfth street; John T. Lewis, 1057 Bridge street; Albert Flory, 94 First street.
- Precinct Three—Democrat—Warden, John T. McCabe, 42 Seventh street. Inspectors, Francis T. Burke, 591 Bridge street; Thomas F. Read, 1006 Bridge street; Andrew F. Burns, 48 Fremont street.
- Republican—Clerk, Eugene H. Anderson, 123 Hampshire street. Inspectors, William H. Grant, 25 Seventh street; Henry J. McAlvin, 315 Summer street; Sidney MacKenzie, 23 Methuen street.
- WARD TWO**
- Precinct One—Democrat—Warden, Patrick A. Holton, 18 Brooks street. Inspector, Michael A. McDonough, 92 Prince street; William J. Driscoll, 4 rear 25 Cross street; Jeremiah Reardon, 45 Marion street.
- Republican—Clerk, John Tighe, 56 Franklin street. Inspectors, Antoine W. Germain, 630 Merrimack street; Leo B. Tighe, 56 Franklin street; Andrew S. Rourke, 415 Worthen street.
- Precinct Two—Democrat—Warden, Henry F. Lynch, 205 Fletcher street. Inspectors, Patrick J. Farrell, 738 Broadway; Thomas J. Ryan, 249 Broadway; Patrick Cunningham, 413 Worthen street.
- Republican—Clerk, Horace E. Hanson, 397 Dutton street. Inspectors, Thomas Lynch, 355 Worthen street; Thomas J. Tighe, 56 Franklin street; John M. Hogan, 156 Cross street.
- Precinct Three—Democrat—Warden, Murthey Lyons, 26 Cross street. Inspectors, Michael E. Farrell, 352 Broadway; John J. Flynn, 200 Cross street; John P. Stapleton, 345 Fletcher street.
- Republican—Clerk, Wilford L. DeEsperance, 29 Dutton street. Inspectors, John J. Gilley, 397 Broadway; James T. Moran, 77 Adams street; Frederick C. Munier, 205 Fletcher street.
- WARD THREE**
- Precinct One—Democrat—Warden, William A. Gerow, 51 Barclay street. Inspectors, John K. Lyons, Westford street; Charles E. Brannach, 5 Somerset street; John J. Dawson, 445 Middlesex street.
- Republican—Clerk, Ezra E. Mansur, 11 Fernald street. Inspectors, George W. Gordon, 61 Loring street; Louis Renaud, 22 Wilson street; Orla Telreault, 12 Leroy street.
- Precinct Two—Democrat—Warden, John J. Ryan, 49 Grove street. Inspectors, James F. Morrison, 311 Westford street; Richard P. O'Brien, 41 Grove street; Michael P. Meilo, 29 Powell street.
- Republican—Clerk, Walter H. Mulino, 7 Cheney place. Inspectors, Albert Van Hise, 46 Bellevue street; John L. Boughton, 145 Chelmsford street; Thomas Reynolds, 157 Shaw street.
- Precinct Three—Democrat—Warden, Thomas E. Mulah, 665 School street. Inspectors, William J. Finnagan, 15 Fernald street; John J. Driscoll, 317 Chelmsford street; Joseph H. Furlong, 12 Leroy street.
- Republican—Clerk, Ernest P. Parsons, 11 Walker avenue. Inspectors, Clifford B. Harrison, 16 Bellevue street; William H. Shields, 73 Hastings street; Eugene L. Brierly, 71 So. Loring street.
- WARD FOUR**
- Precinct One—Democrat—Warden, John J. Devlin, 307 Thorndike street. Inspectors, John F. Roach, 27 Chapel street; Peter O'Hagan, 82 Gorham street; John Brady, 3 rear 522 Gorham street.
- Republican—Clerk, William A. Santos, 533 Central street. Inspectors, Antonio Picasso, 20 Summer street; Albert Bradney, 1019 Central street; Emilio A. Santos, 533 Central street.
- Precinct Two—Democrat—Warden, Richard Lyons, 48 Prospect street. Inspectors, Michael Kenney, 931 Gorham street; Thomas F. Maguire, 42 Union street; Cornelius J. Shea, 51 Keene street.
- Republican—Clerk, Fred Chapman, 25 Butler avenue. Inspectors, James E. Mountford, 313 Thorndike street; Francis T. Moore, 56 Chambers street; John J. O'Neill, 23 Cedar street.
- Precinct Three—Democrat—Warden, John J. Graham, 31 Northall street. Inspectors, John P. Day, 15 Auburn street; John R. Banks, 556 Gorham street; Michael J. Daley, 45 Floyd street.
- Republican—Clerk, James C. Simonau, Jr., 17 Walnut street. Inspectors, Thomas Jeffrey, 24 Bunsell place; Joseph Hughes, 105 South Highland street; John J. Burgoyne, 35 Pine Hill street.
- WARD FIVE**
- Precinct One—Democrat—Warden, James F. Gill, 27 Rogers st. Inspectors, Frank Duff, 11 Mill st.; James Cook, 53 Lawrence st.; Thomas P. Gill, 395 Lawrence st.
- Republican—Clerk, George E. Williams, 43 Hurd st.; Inspectors, Charles C. Steeper, 112 Charles st.; Edgar W. Dorman, 15 Cady st.; John E. Harriman, 37 Hurd st.
- Precinct Two—Democrat—Warden, John J. Magee, 163 High st.; Inspectors, Frank J.

Win Back your HEALTH

WHY should you be so miserable, when RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women will make you so happy?

WHY should you suffer with Headaches, Backaches, Nervousness, Palpitation, Ringing in the Ears; when RED PILLS will stop these troubles?

WHY should you be pale and thin, tired and discouraged, when RED PILLS will give you back your health and strength.

IT is Anaemia or poor blood that is making your life a burden.

YOU need something to make plenty of good, rich blood—something to tone up the nerves—something to revitalize the whole system.

THIS "something" is RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women.

RED PILLS are the blood food that conquer Anaemia and enable you to win back your health.

MRS. GEORGE MARSAN, 79 Broad Street, Malboro, Mass. was in such a weakened state of health that she was really at a loss what to do to get better, as she had not been enjoying good health for a number of years. She now says that she cannot say too much good about RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women, for it was by their regular use that she recovered good health. She was pale and weak, and her family doctors could do nothing for her. RED PILLS gave her strength, and cured her of those internal pains which used to make life so hard for her to bear. She is now enjoying the best of health.

CAUTION—The formula of RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women was first discovered in Paris, in the year of 1870, by a famous French doctor, and they have been widely used ever since.

To avoid imitations or substitutions, insist on the signature "Cie Chimique Franco-Americaine". In boxes only, 50 cents, or six boxes for \$2.50.

- Toohy, 31 Morrill st.; Roy C. Richter, 13 Forest street; 29 Lawrence st.; William P. Burke, 30 Abbott st.
- Republican—Clerk, John W. Duncan, 8 Whipple st.; Inspectors, Charles D. Martin, 28 Wamsitt st.; William Cameron, 30 Morrill st.; James Fulton, 17 Wamsitt st.
- Precinct Three—Democrat—Warden, James J. Angelo, 51 Pond st.; Inspectors, William S. Maloney, 97 Pleasant st.; Martin F. Welch, 4 Pleasant st.; Martin H. Dacey, 7 Everett st.
- Republican—Clerk, Hugh B. McQuade, 10 Pleasant st.; Inspector, Charles A. Gendreau, 8 Mill st.; William P. Cogan, 40 Pleasant st.; Chas. J. McQuade, 230 Concord st.
- WARD SIX**
- Precinct One—Democrat—Warden, Florence F. Murray, 15 Dempsey Place. Inspectors, Joseph T. Tuttle, 3 Dane avenue; John M. Coughlin, 61 Hampshire street; John Primeau, 83 Lakeview avenue.
- Republican—Clerk, Alexis M. Feoteau, 140 Merrimack street. Inspectors, Alfred Barnois, 753 Merrimack street; Arthur Lavole, 114 Ford street; Charles E. Barry, 16 Spalding street.
- Precinct Two—Democrat—Warden, Patrick F. V. McCarthy, 65 Coburn street. Inspectors, John J. Riley, 400 Lakeview avenue; John Kilbridge, Jr., 24 Fulton street; Thomas J. Gallagher, 34 Coburn street.
- Republican—Clerk, Thomas E. Boucher, 65 Hampshire street. Inspectors, William E. Abbott, 40 Sheed street; Allan Marsden, 72 West Third street; Oliver David, 33 Lilley avenue.
- Precinct Three—Democrat—Warden, Thomas F. Garvey, 144 Cumberland road. Inspectors, Timothy O'Neill, Jr., 2 Varley avenue; Gerald J. Griffin, 65 Lilley avenue; Charles F. Saboli, 103 Alken avenue.
- Republican—Clerk, Zachary J. B. Lebrun, 106 Ennell street. Inspectors, Ernest W. Trudeau, 57 Beaulieu street; George H. Doucher, 125 Dalton street; Arthur Brunet, 327 Lakeview avenue.
- WARD SEVEN**
- Precinct One—Democrat—Warden, Henry F. Doran, 61 Butterfield st.; Inspectors, Maurice D. O'Connor, 157 School st.; Frederick F. Welch, 30 Riverside st.; William H. Sheehan, 161 School st.
- Republican—Clerk, George H. Holmes, 17 Shaffer st.; Inspectors, Thomas Malt, 13 Crawford st.; Nicholas B. Dunfee, 547 Moody st.; Leslie J. Fyfe, 391 Pawtucket st.
- Precinct Two—Democrat—Warden, Stephen H. Doyle, 33 Phillips st.; Inspectors, Michael J. Dineen, 23 Oliver st.; Thomas F. Shugrue, 217 Cross st.; Myrtle Vaughan, 51 Shaffer st.
- Republican—Clerk, Alonzo Putnam, 19 Eighth ave.; Inspectors, Joseph H. Lefebvre, 536 Fletcher st.; Anders L. Holmstead, 215 M. Hope st.; Freeland Second, 3 rear 49 Wilder st.
- Precinct Three—Democrat—Warden, John J. Carroll, 97 Crawford st.; Inspectors, Patrick H. Monahan, 235 Varney ave.; Andrew Molloy, 329 Riverside st.; William H. McMahon, 90 White st.
- Republican—Clerk, Frank L. Green, 23 Campos ave.; Inspectors, Alphonse Bolduc, 211 White st.; Robert R. Armistead, 126 West Meadow road; Henry P. Tighe, 30 Second ave.
- WARD EIGHT**
- Precinct One—Democrat—Warden, Owen McGee, 105 Manchester street. Inspectors, Thomas F. Spencer, 432 Lincoln street; James J. Casey, 845 Chelmsford street; Francis J. McCarthy, 449 Parker street.
- Republican—Clerk, John Perry, Jr., 14 Robbins street. Inspectors, Otto I. Peterson, 59 Viola street; Frederick J. G. Lorrain, 6 Dudley court; Leon E. Brown, 136 Princeton street.
- Precinct Two—Democrat—Warden, John P. Ward, 28 Court street. Inspectors, Richard A. Curtin, 59 Quebec street; Arthur F. Lyons, 114 Styles street; William Grady, 22 Maple street.
- Republican—Clerk, Joseph A. Lorrain, 103 B street; Inspectors, Arthur

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
To all persons interested in the estate of James A. Riley, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas Annie A. Kirkpatrick, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased;
And she is hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the ninth day of September, A.D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.

MODERN HOUSE at 11 Beach st. In Al condition inside and out for sale. Will be vacant by first of month; can be purchased for small amount down; garage with property. Inquire on premises or 15 Fourth st.

PROOF POSITIVE

That "The Commuter" is clear was a good find for us has been proven by its really remarkable sale. Many customers come in for a few and return in a day or two and buy a box.

The price of each, four for 25c for a box of fifty made possible only because they came direct from factory to us, and in large quantity.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

1800 OF 1ST IS IN N. Y.

"Gen. Pershing's Own,"
Shortly to Parade With
Him, up Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Nearly 1800 officers and men of the First Division, the first members of that outfit to return home after more than two years' service overseas, arrived here today from France, Major Edward F. McGlachlin, Jr., commander of the division, and his staff and detachments of the 28th Infantry and First Engineers were on board the transport Orizaba, while 12 officers and 30 enlisted men, comprising the "advance section" which is to make arrangements for the division's reception, returned on the transport Pastores.

Detachments of the 28th Infantry to return included the field and staff headquarters, machine gun battalion, medical detachment and First Battalion complete, a total of 40 officers and 1292 men. The engineering units included the first battalion headquarters, medical, veterinary and ordnance detachments and companies B and C, a total of 13 officers and 380 men. Other units of the division are due to arrive within the next 10 days on the transports Suvane, Liberator, Freedom, Amphion, Callao, Santa Teresa and the Leviathan, which is expected to carry General Pershing and his staff.

Members of the division will be sent to camps around New York, pending the return of the last unit when they will be the guests of the city for two or three days.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a parade of the division down Fifth avenue on September 10. It is expected that General Pershing will ride at the head of the procession.

LOCAL AUTO NEWS

"The tendency now-a-days is towards better tires and lower prices," stated Mr. Herz of the Pulton Tire corporation yesterday. "It is not what you pay for tires, but what you get for what you have paid. For instance there is the Keystone for which we are agents here in Lowell. In price it is moderate and in long mileage it is extreme. Compare it with any tire on the market selling at anywhere near its price and then you will be better able to judge its worth. Moreover, the makers and we guarantee it for 6000 miles and we can still say that not yet have we had one of them come back to us."

Boston Auto Supply

Joe McGarry, of the Boston Auto Supply, comes forward again with an interesting advertisement for motorists who are contemplating a trip over the holiday. This establishment is most complete in this stock. Rims, rim parts, piston rings, platinum points, generator brushes, felt washers and hundreds of other items, essential to a car are to be found at this Bridge

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME COMING, BUT— OH, BOY! IT WAS WORTH WAITING FOR THE NEW CONVERSE CORD

It's so much oversize that it makes the ordinary tire look like an inner tube.

It's made by New England people, and the good old New England guts are built right into it. We have a 35x5 in our window—take a look at it. It's a man's-size he-tire—built to make rough roads seem like Persian rugs and to wear like the steel tires on a city dumpcart.

We can't pick your size off the shelf yet. The tire has taken New England by storm—the factory will have to work nights and Sundays to keep up with the demand. So if you want to put some real tires on your car, give us a day's notice and we'll have them for you.

Our enlarged store and workshop are ready for your inspection—well stocked with the finest line of accessories in the city. The store is clean—the goods are attractively displayed, and the attention and service are prompt and courteous. You'll like to trade here. We don't cut prices—we make them right in the first place. Our vulcanizing and battery departments are up on their toes ready to serve you.

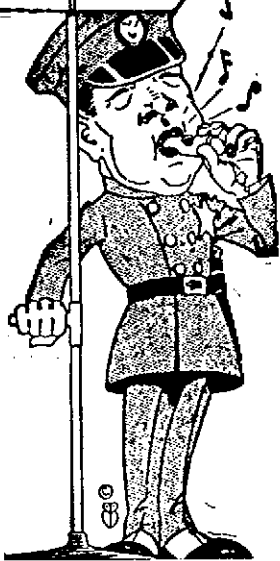
AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT CO.

"NON-SKID SERVICE"

21 MARKET STREET

TEL. 5624

STOP



BEFORE GOING AWAY ON YOUR TRIP

SEE

ALFRED MARKUS

At 15 to 17 Arch St.

THE MAGNETO AND
IGNITION EXPERT
ON ALL CARS

To save trouble and expense,
make sure your ignition system
is in perfect order—it is the
most important part of your
car.

REPAIRING, ADJUSTING AND INSTALLING OF
ALL MAKES OF IGNITION SYSTEMS

The Official Bosch Service Station

DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS

ALFRED MARKUS

15 TO 17 ARCH ST.

Opposite Railroad Station

Tel. 2559

street supply house. Goodrich, Diamond and Pennsylvania Vacuum tires are among the leading makes of tires carried by this store. Some good bargains are offered by this store in today's issue, as a glance at the ad will readily show. The Boston Auto Supply company will be open for business Sunday and Monday, Labor Day, until 1 p. m. so that all may be accommodated.

Bosch Service Station

The official Bosch service station in Lowell is conveniently situated at 15 and 17 Arch street, opposite the depot, and is in charge of Alfred Markus, who is just the man for this kind of work. Mr. Markus has been an electrical expert for years and has specialized in magneto and ignition work. He is a graduate and has been an instructor at the Hawley School of Engineering of Boston, the Wentworth Institute and the Boston Institute of Technology. Even in the army he continued in the electrical field where his ability was instantly recognized. Among his staff of assistants is "John" Breen, formerly with the Packard Motor Car company of Boston, where he was employed in the capacity of electrical expert. "John" has just returned from his enlistment in naval aviation where he was special machinist's mate. Any

autoist having magneto or electrical trouble cannot do better than see these men to have it set right.

Democrats Form New Club

Continued

by a large number of local voters instructing state legislators to vote for a law allowing the manufacture of beer with four per cent. alcohol were the chief matters of interest. The registrars are busy checking up the names on these petitions. If a sufficient number are certified the petitions will go on the ballot at the state election. Of course the petition for Plan B charter will also be submitted to the voters at the state election and will be one of the main questions to be passed upon.

Mr. Long Coming

According to the schedule mapped out by his campaign managers, Hon. Richard H. Long, democratic candidate for governor, who spoke here last Saturday evening, will speak in Chelmsford at 5 o'clock this afternoon and in Billerica at 7. He is then scheduled for further addresses in North Andover, Andover, Methuen and Lawrence. Mr. Long has put in an exceptionally busy week and has been

heard with interest by thousands of voters who admire the practical common sense of his policies and his familiarity with all public issues.

School Department Affairs

"For years the public at large has puzzled itself over the school situation. Superintendents have come and gone, apparently at the behest of political spoils-seekers, the board of education has rowed with the city council and factions within the board have rowed with each other. Occasionally the teachers have taken a hand in the fight and public-spirited citizens have tried to put forward the claims of the children. Perhaps the climax of the affair is now being reached—in the courts. Not only is Mayor Thompson's board being called upon to prove its right to office, but there have been audible intimations that the mayor himself will be required to answer criminal charges of malfeasance. Conviction will carry with it dismissal."

Oh, no! kind reader; 'tis not your fair city and its officers that are being thus brought before the public eye. The foregoing is an excerpt from a recent number of The Survey, a national weekly, and has to do with Chicago's bad-behaving school department. And it just happens that both Lowell and Chicago have a Mayor Thompson. The Lowell school department is criticized by J. H. Van Sledright of Springfield, but it is still in good standing.

Francis McCarthy, Mayor

One of the interesting visitors at

the outing of the Lafayette club at the Genoa club Thursday was Mayor McCarthy of Marlboro. It is generally known that French population predominates in Marlboro and some of the plenipotentiaries wondered how it was that a man with the name of McCarthy should hold the chief executive's office. He was asked about it and very gently and with a twinkle in his eye he replied: "Well, it's like this: I believe I can be elected mayor any time I want as far as my name goes. You see my full name is Charles Francis Xavier McCarthy." And thereby was the mystery explained.

Looking Back

Just to tip off the big field of representative aspirants in the three local districts how big a vote they'll have to get if they expect to win nomination honors, a perusal of the vote cast

at the state primaries last year is apropos. In the 14th district, comprising wards 1, 2 and 3, Owen E. Brennan and Frank McMahon won the democratic nomination out of a field of five candidates. Mr. Brennan received 703 votes and Mr. McMahon 623. On the republican side of the fence in this district Burton M. Crosby and Frederick Chisholm romped home with the honors, defeating Messrs. Leavitt and Salmon. Mr. Crosby polled 544 votes and Mr. Chisholm 305.

In the 15th district the leading vote getters piled up the following figures: Achin, 1565; Crosby, 352; Jewett, 1566; Putnam, 1563.

The 16th district contest, wards 4 and 5, provided the big fight of the city last year in the primaries contest, when Representative Thomas J. O'Connell bucked up against John J. O'Connell and defeated him, 736 to 597.

Now Is the Proper Time to

PAINT and VARNISH

CLOSED TYPE MOTOR CARS

That They May Be in Good Condition for the Coming Fall
and Winter Driving

CONSULT THE SAWYER CARRIAGE CO. HOWARD ST.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

That This Is the Only Auto Supply House in Lowell
That Carries a Complete Line of

Rims, Rim Parts, Piston Rings, Platinum
Points, Generator Brushes and Felt Washers?

WE ARE ALSO DISTRIBUTORS FOR

GOODRICH, DIAMOND AND PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP TIRES

This Combination Is Considered the Best in Tiredom

We also have some genuine bargains in the following tires and sizes—

30x3½ McGraw, Congress and Endurance | 32x3½ McGraw, Congress and Endurance
N. S. Guaranteed 3500 Miles..... \$15.25 | N. S. Guaranteed 3500 Miles..... \$17.58

CEMENTLESS PATCHES. Regular price 50c. Per box..... 25c

WE HAVE A FEW HASSLER'S LEFT. If you want to know how scarce they are try and
buy them elsewhere.

HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBERS, \$19.50 | HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBERS, \$27.50
for Ford Cars..... for Ford Trucks.....

Boston Auto Supply

96 BRIDGE STREET

We Will Be Open Till 1 P. M. Labor Day

The New CHANDLER SEDAN

has arrived at our salesroom

Come in and see the beauty, convenience and
workmanship of this handsome body as
mounted on the wonderful
CHANDLER CHASSIS

Price \$2,795 F.O.B. Cleveland

CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND MOTOR CARS

THE BURNELL-FAULKNER COMPANY

Palmer and Middle Streets

Lowell, Massachusetts

News of the Screen Artists

Dorothy Phillips in her screen successes, is on his way to Cape Town, South Africa, which will be headquarters for the big game hunting pictures to be made by Universal this fall.

Louise Lovely, William Farnum's most recent leading lady, will visit New York for the first time in her life in the near future.

Oral Humphrey, who retired from the screen last spring to become a farmer, is supporting Marguerite Clark in "All of a Sudden Peggy" which will have a local appearance soon.

Louise Lester, of Calamity Ann fame, has been engaged by Allan Dwan for a character part in "The Luck of the Irish," now in the making.

Production was begun on "The Third Eye" serial at Astra studios recently with Warner Oland as the heavy, Ellen Percy as the heroine, Olga Grey as the vamp, Jack Mower as the reporter and Mark Strong as detective. Ought to be some picture, they say.

Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley returned to Los Angeles last week, but will rest a few weeks after their long stay in the east before starting work on the Lois Weber productions for Paramount-Artcraft.

A new Antonio Moreno serial, called "The Secret Service" has been commenced at the Vitagraph studio with a supporting cast including Pauline Curley, Brinsley Shaw, Jay Morley and Sam Polo.

Clara Kimball Young was the guest of Admiral Hugh Rodman on the flagship Wyoming during the stay of the Pacific coast fleet in Los Angeles waters.

Little Mildred Davis, new leading lady in the Harold Lloyd comedies, is of the opinion that the "extras" working on the big Los Angeles lot of the Rollin Film company are the most happy and easy-going folks in the world. One of these hit-or-miss troupers recently returned to the studio after an unexplained absence of several weeks. There was no place for him in the picture already started and so for many days he was just an idler. "You are looking fine this morning, Tommy," said Miss Davis as she tripped down the steps one noon time. "Yes, indeed," answered Thomas. "I accidentally had breakfast this morning."

Ever stop to think that during the days of the big scrap you didn't see as many of the familiar faces on the vaudeville stage as you had been accustomed to each passing season? Well, there was a reason for it. Many of the big time acts went "over there" to do their bit for the boys by putting on shows on the different battle sectors. Now these stage folk who counted no time lost that was spent in providing sunshine for the boys fighting democracy's battle—have returned

to this side and local "vodvill" fans will be able to renew their acquaintance with many of their favorites during this fall and winter, as E. F. Albee, president of the D. P. Keith's vaudeville exchange, has announced that almost all these overseas artists will be back on their various routes this season.

What is believed to be the first instance on record in which the feminine mind assumed the dual role of producer and executive manager comes with the recent announcement of the launching of the Catherine Curtis corporation. Backed by Wall Street, and with a board of directors consisting of some of the most representative financiers of the metropolis the new organization has sprung into being with headquarters in Los Angeles. Miss Curtis has been made president and the other officers of the corporation are well known in business and theatrical circles. The first production by the new organization has not yet been announced.

DUSTIN FARNUM AND OTHER NOTED STARS APPEAR AT STAND NEXT WEEK

Dustin Farnum, Viola Dana, Gladys Leslie and Sessue Hayakawa, are the stars scheduled to appear on The Strand screen during the coming week. Every one is a prime favorite and they are appearing in their latest picture offerings, facts that should bring positive assurance of general satisfaction to all.

The Farnum picture will be "A Man's Fight" and Gladys Leslie will appear in "The Girl Woman," both during the first three days of the week. Viola Dana will be seen in "Satan Junior" and Hayakawa in "The Man Beneath."

The sacred concert for Sunday will include the following vaudeville acts: Fenwick Sisters, comedienne and instrumentalists; Alexander & Co., comedy and singing; Hank Miller, specialty; The Dalys, entertainers; Samuel Wallace, soloist. The feature picture will be "Hidden Fires," pronounced one of the strongest starring vehicles provided by Dustin Farnum to date, a testimony to which Miss Farnum herself has subscribed. It presents this big screen and stage star in a novel and notable role in which he lays aside for the time his business suit and evening dress. From the moment of the physical fight when the hero detects his sister's suitor cheating at cards in the club, another fight, a fight for good name, honor, leadership, distinction and best of all, for a woman's love begins. Through the swiftly moving scenes in the luxury of a New York mansion, through the solitary confinement of Sing Sing prison, and then out into the breezy pastures of the west, the action moves along with never-failing grip of interest. The picture is a masterly production, taking high rank in the special class, and later when tactics scenes of political mass meetings, terrific tornado, feats of horsemanship and the beautiful and hitherto unscreened setting of the San Francisco Mission, which last adds dignity and artistic value to this latest Dustin Farnum offering. Lois Wilson, the prettiest leading lady on the screen, plays the opposite role to

the star. A noted cast supports the pair. Gladys Leslie in "The Girl Woman" will be the other stellar offering on the bill. It's the story of an 18-year-old girl, Belinda, who celebrates her birthday anniversary by putting up her hair and decides that she has become a woman. On that same day her father, John Sanford, escapes from prison where he has been held for murder. He enters Judge Lee's house late at night with the one thought of springing at the judge's throat. Judge Lee had sentenced him 17 years before. Belinda hears the commotion and comes down stairs in time to prevent the tragedy. She believes her father's claim that he is innocent and spirits him away to a cave. She makes it her work to prove her father's innocence and after many adventures she succeeds. Miss Leslie is as captivating and entertaining as ever in the principal role. The usual comedy and weekly will also be shown.

Sessue Hayakawa, one of the real masters of screen characterization, will be given to admirably advantage in his latest photodrama, "The Man Beneath" during the week-end. The star plays the role of a Hindu who falls in love with a Scotch girl. Although she really loves him, she realizes that to marry him would make them both outcasts. Around this theme revolves a story of a black-hand intrigue, Oriental mysticism and such dramatic situations which hold the audience spellbound to the final scene. The Japanese star does some convincing acting in his quiet, masterly way a manner that is altogether too rare among screen stars. The supporting cast is excellent, and includes Holten Jerome, Eddy, Pauline Curley, Wedgewood Norwell, Jack Gilbert and Fontaine LaRue.

WM. S. HART IN "WAGON TRACKS" BIG FEATURE AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The usual excellent Sunday program will be carried out at the Merrimack Square theatre this afternoon and evening and will have as its main feature, Vivian Martin in "Mirandy Smiles" and Ruth Clifford in "The Lure of Luxury." The picture will also be shown.

William S. Hart in "Wagon Tracks," a graphic story of the days of the gold rush and emigrant trains, will be the big feature of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's program. Hart is easily the foremost delineator of western characters identified with the screen and in his latest production he does nothing to mar the purity of this distinction. "Wagon Tracks" tells a most dramatic story. Buckskin, a desert guide on the old Santa Fe trail in the gold rush days, rides to Westport Landing to meet the steamer from St. Louis on which his young brother, who has graduated as a physician through Buckskin's sacrifices is a passenger. When the steamer arrives, he is informed that his brother was killed by Jane Washburn, a beautiful girl who is travelling with her brother Donald, a gambler, she doing the burning in the belief that young Hamilton was about to kill her brother. The truth is that the boy was shot in a gambling quarrel by Washburn, the girl appearing just as her brother had slain her suitor, a young Hamilton seizes. Believing he intends to shoot her brother, Jane grapples with him and in the struggle the weapon is discharged by Washburn who easily convinces his horrified sister that she killed the youth. Buckskin cannot believe the story told by Jane and later when the emigrant train is crossing the desert, Jane makes certain admissions which convince Buckskin that either Washburn, his brother, is a villain, or guilty, or Buckskin makes both his prisoner and marches them off into the desert vowing that the murderer must confess his guilt, both would die, Merfess gives in and accuses Washburn of the crime. Buckskin is marching them back to just retribution when he learns that the wagon train has been halted by Indians because one of the braves was killed by an emigrant. The Indians demand a life for a life, and the emigrants are given until the dawn to choose a victim.

Buckskin decides that Washburn shall be the victim, but Jane makes fearful protest whereupon Buckskin agrees to permit Washburn to commit suicide while he himself gives up his life for the others. Washburn accepts a pistol and firing a shot in the air runs away directly into the arms of the Indians who had changed their camp preparatory to attacking the train. Buckskin finds the deserted Indian and turning witnesses the slaying of Washburn who has been accepted as the sacrifice. Jane loves Buckskin, but the shadow of the slain brother stands between them and he pines away moodily, admitting to Jane that he may come back to her some day.

Constance Talmadge, heroine of a thousand delightful adventures, is more charming than ever in her latest poignant comedy, "Romance and Arabella," a story of vivacity, life, love and spirit. This will be a second attraction on the bill for the first half of the week. It tells the story of a young widow who decides that her second husband must surely be a thrill and romance. How he does this forms a most amusing situation. A new comedy, the latest edition of the International News and a new release of the Chester Outing pictures will be other features of the week.

Elsie Ferguson in "Society Exiles" will be the leading feature for the second half of the week.

"The Home of Big Picture Programs"

ROYAL FOR SUNDAY ONLY

Bing! A golf ball struck him on the head, and he fell in love. Now, isn't that more than strange. Better see

Barbara Castleton and JOHNNY HINES in the 5-Act World-Brady Play "JUST SYLVIA"

America's Matinee Idol Tom Moore

In the Famous Goldwyn Play of Surprise and Fun—

"JUST FOR TONIGHT" (Filmed in Five Acts)

EDWARD EARLE in a New Fun-Play and Other Pictures

Merrimack Sq. THEATRE

A Program of the Highest Merit for Labor Day, Tuesday and Wednesday

Wm. S. Hart

— IN —
An Epoch of the West

"Wagon Tracks"

A plain, honest tale of the love of one brother for another. A big, human, soul-searching play.

A BRAND NEW COMEDY FILLED WITH LAUGHS

Performance Continuous
1 to 10 P. M.

PRICES AS USUAL

SUNDAY—VIVIAN MARTIN in "MIRANDY SMILES" and RUTH CLIFFORD in "THE LURE OF LUXURY"



Constance Talmadge

A Satisfying Comedy

"Romance and Arabella"

A delightful comedy of five separate love stories with the heroine the same in each.

CHESTER OUTING PICTURES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

"VIRGINIA RYE," THE HEADLINER OF KEITH'S BILL NEXT WEEK

Seven big acts with pictures galore will be offered at the B. F. Keith Theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening. This will constitute three hours of solid entertainment, and the program is unsurpassed for either strength or length placed on a local stage for months. The acts to be presented are: Circe & Glen, Josselyn & Bill, Jazband, Naval Octet, Rudinoff, Platel & Cushman, Morgan & Kloter and Mildred Valmore.

On Monday the bill will be headed by Eva Taylor & Co., in Lawrence Grattan's humorous satire, "Virginia Rye." Grattan just cannot make his pen behave. He goes on writing play after play, and in consequence Eva Taylor every season and sometimes twice in a season, is seen in a new sketch. The story of the play is therefore the one in which Miss Taylor is now playing is called "Virginia Rye." A young widow, ahead of a moving picture concern, a travelling man, a veteran of the Civil war and a policeman are scrambled together to produce "Virginia Rye." It is a farce of fine quality, and it is excellently played.

If one pretty young Princeton girl may be considered a prize package what may five be termed? The Five Princeton girls describe themselves as "A Bouquet of Youth, Music and Song" and there is no doubt at all about their possessions. It would be difficult to say just which one of the quintet is the most attractive. Their act in music is a decided treat.

From the team of Darrell & Conway has arisen a "single" who will undoubtedly take her place in the first rank of singing comedienne. She is Emily Darrell and she has taken a post-graduate course at the college of fun. Last season she appeared in comedy sketches. Now she has branched out on her own hook and she is offering "Late for Rehearsal." The rehearsal takes place across the footlights with the leader of the orchestra. Miss Darrell's dress is exaggerated without being eccentric. Her manner of work is entirely original and she bids fair of becoming a comedienne of much prominence.

A couple of nifties are Foley & O'Neill—two dapper, well tailored, carefully-groomed young men. And they are not only nifty in appearance, but also in their ability to please. They have good voices and they do a bit of eccentric dancing, which gives much joy. Soule and Tobin give a singing act which is one of the big hits of the current season. There are lighting effects which go with their act, and these afford much pleasure.



AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Carlton trio will give an Oriental surprise, a real one. The three have only recently come to the American stage. A novelty magic act is the offering of the Florence Duo, Mr. Florenzo's tricks with coins and cards are delightful. The R. F. Keith's Weekly News and the Topics of the Day—a brand new feature—will also be shown on this big bill.

WALLACE REID IN VALLEY OF THE GIANTS AS FEATURE OF OWL'S "PARAMOUNT WEEK"

This coming week is to be observed at the Owl Theatre as Paramount week, Lowell's share in what for next week is a country-wide observance among motion picture exhibitors. The two Paramount stars at present announced, for the first part of the week will be Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the Giants," a filmization of the Peter B. Kyne novel first published in the Red Book magazine, and Catherine Calvert, recently seen in the "Career of Katherine Bush," who appears in a society drama called "Marriage for Convenience."

The success of the virile and manly Wallace Reid is now so well and so firmly established that movie fans expect every picture he is advertised to appear in will be a wonder picture and "Valley of the Giants" strengthens this belief in every respect. The scene of Valley of the Giants is laid in the California Redwood forests and is a story of the great out-of-doors. In brief to outline the story it may be said that the father of Bryce Cardigan, a Californian, once mayor of the little town of Sequoia, gave a valley to his bride many years before as a wedding present. It is a valley of giant redwoods. In after years the boy's mother dying, he was buried there and the father lay strict injunction on the son never to sell the Valley of the Giants or to let its trees be cut. Bryce Pennington, a rich lumberman, and his pretty niece, he casts covetous eyes on the timber in the valley of the giants. He wants to own the tim-

— LOWELL —

OPERA HOUSE

BUCKLEY & SCHAAKE, Proprietors

ALL WEEK Beginning MONDAY, SEPT. 1st, 5th Season of the Popular—

EMERSON PLAYERS

Including JOHN MEEHAN and MARGARET FIELDS. Presenting for the First Time in Lowell

The American Comedy Drama by ROOTH TARKINGTON and JULIAN STREET

HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA

— THE —

COUNTRY COUSIN

400 Times in New York—3 Months in Boston

EVENINGS AT 8:10 MATINEES AT 2:15, Except Friday

BOX OFFICE OPEN TONIGHT

For Sale of Seats and Season's Reservations. Mail and Telephone Orders Accepted. Telephone 261

LAKEVIEW PARK CARNIVAL WEEK

BEGINNING LABOR DAY

ALFRENO, King of the High Wire, Every Day.

PRIZE WALTZ, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights.

NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT COMMUNITY SING Led by Tip Handley.

Plenty of Other Attractions.

THE STRAND THEATRE

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

DUSTIN FARNUM

Assisted by LOIS WILSON, prettiest leading woman of the screen, in

A Man's Fight

Six Big Acts

GRIPPING ROMANCE—FILLED WITH THRILLS AND ACTION

Each supposed the other guilty and he went to Sing Sing to shield her

GLADYS LESLIE

"The Girl Woman"

(Six Reels)

She thought she was the daughter of a respected judge, to learn later he was a convict

COMEDY — WEEKLY

Watch the PONY CONTEST—It's Going Into the Home Stretch

PRICES, Beginning Labor Day—Saturdays, Sundays and Holiday—Matinee, 10c, 20c, 30c. Night 20c, 30c. Other Days—Matinee, 10c, 15c. Night, 15c, 20c, 30c

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

— FASCINATING — — SESSUE —

VIOLA DANA SATAN JUNIOR

(SIX ACTS)

A story of a lovable little devil

New Comedy — Recent Weekly

SUNDAY SACRED CONCERT

VAUDEVILLE—Fenwick Sisters—Alexander & Co.—Hank Miller—The Dalys—Samuel Wallace

PICTURES—"HIDDEN FIRES" Others

CALIFORNIA AIRMEN ARE STILL MISSING

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 30.—Anxiety over the fate of Lieut. Frederick B. Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly, army aviators, missing somewhere in Lower California, Mexico, since they started from Yuma, Ariz., to their home station at Rockwell field, here, Aug. 20 last, was at a high pitch today.

Ever since reports came in early this week that the missing men had been found by forces of Governor Cantu of Lower California local authorities have felt reassured regarding the aviators' fate, but a denial of the reports, apparently from an authentic source, last night, set machinery in motion for a further search for them.

MEXICANS DENY THEY AIDED U. S. FORCES

MEXICO CITY, Friday, Aug. 29.—Denial that Mexican troops co-operated with the American punitive expeditions on the Texas border in the pursuit of outlaws was made tonight by General Juan Barragan, chief of the presidential staff. This announcement was made after special press despatches had stated that such co-operation had occurred.

Pointing out that the Mexican government had protested against the presence of American troops on Mexican soil, General Barragan declared that co-ordinated action had not taken place, and would not be authorized.

MONARCHY SUITS THE HUNGARIANS BEST

VIENNA, Thursday, Aug. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—News despatches from Budapest and editorial comment in Hungarian newspapers very generally express the belief that events in Hungary preface a return to the monarchical form of government, it being declared that the Christian Nationalist party are thinly veiled monarchists. There are indications of a closer censorship of despatches from Budapest.

LOS ANGELES GETS TRAIN SERVICE NOW

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 30.—Conditions were nearer normal than for 10 days in the railroad transportation situation today with the engineers, conductors, firemen and a majority of the yardmen and brakemen pledged to return to work. Railroad officials arranged to move trains on virtually normal schedules.

DECORATED FOR THEIR WAR WORK



JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—France recognized the valuable services of Charles M. Schwab as head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and J. Leonard Replegle as director general of steel production, by making them Knights of the Legion of Honor. They are here seen, Schwab at left, then M. Casenave Replegle. General Goethals below, of France presenting the badge to the guest of honor.



PRINCETON GIRL
One of the Five Princetons Appearing at the B. F. Keith Theatre, Next Week

ROYAL FAMILY OF BELGIUM STARTS FOR AMERICA ABOUT SEPT. 20

BRUSSELS, Aug. 30.—King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold will leave for America between September 20 and Sept. 24, on board a United States warship.

TO LET—CONCESSIONS For Carnival Week at LAKEVIEW PARK Beginning Labor Day Apply Harry C. Kittredge

LAKEVIEW PARK
On Monday next there will be opened at Lakeview park, the long-planned-for carnival week, which is to offer to patrons, a large number of attractions, a lot of them free, and an abundance of pleasure and entertainment.

The work of building special stands and booths wherein will be housed refreshments of all kinds, midway entertainments and other measure-providing devices, is already under way and promises to develop into a regular South common Fourth of July project. There'll be plenty of fun in all this, but the management has gone further and provided plenty of free entertainment, and here it is:

Every afternoon and night, Alfreno, in his thrilling act on the high wire, is the king of that dangerous branch of circus life and is a sure-fire attraction everywhere. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



MARGARET FIELDS
Of the Emerson Company at Lowell Opera House

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



LEAVE IT TO WALLACE TO REID HER EYES



Jesse L. Lasky presents

WALLACE REID in "The Valley of the Giants"

Added Feature, the New Paramount Star

CATHERINE CALVERT Marriage for Convenience

IN HER FAMOUS SENSATIONAL PICTURE PRODUCTION SPECIAL OWL THEATRE NEWS COMEDY STARTING MONDAY (LABOR DAY) WEEKLY

BIG SPECIAL PHOTO SHOW TOMORROW (SUNDAY)

and Friday nights there will be a prize wait. Plenty of chances for all here. Come in and try your skill. On Wednesday night, there will be a community sing led by "Tip" Handley. That's sure to be good, for "Tip" is one of Lowell's best song leaders.

Theatrical News Continued

ber. Then the thrills of this mountain air story begin. Bryce Carlgren, can he keep the family oath not to relinquish the valley? Can he win the niece? Will the Pennington lumber crowd lick Bryce out and get the valley? Of such is the kingdom of pictures and it is safe to say that on the holiday next Monday, followers of Wallace Reid, admirers of Paramount pictures, lovers of the Peter B. Kyne stories and the big family of Owl patrons, by no means least, will make sitting room at this splendid playhouse a rare element.

For "The Valley of the Giants" is by admission of other Lowell theatre managers themselves who are fair and impartial judges, the wonder picture and the colossus of any picture of any producer released within the past three months.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE TO OPEN LABOR DAY WITH "THE COUNTRY COUSIN"

"The Country Cousin," Booth Tarkington and Julian Street's great stage triumph, which is to be the opening attraction by the popular Emerson players at the Lowell Opera House on Monday, is assured of a most enthusiastic reception at the initial performances. Messrs. Schwab and Replegle, proprietors and manager, have decided on a plan of campaign that will surely eclipse anything ever before attempted in local stock circles.

The quality of play contrasted to the expense account indicates this fact very convincingly.

"The Country Cousin," which was written by Booth Tarkington and Julian Street, and publicly commended by the late Theodore Roosevelt, is a deliciously entertaining, satisfying American comedy drama. It is a story as old as the hills, in which William Dodge, a young man from the city, comes to the middle west at the instance of his cousin, Nancy, who is a girl of the country. The play is a mixture of romance, action and an intermingling of humor that blends most entertainingly.

Besides being a success that affords the spectators of the company ample opportunity to appear at their best, it also offers a chance of each and every one engaged to exhibit their own special talent. It is just the piece for just a company for the opening week.

John McLean, the leading man, should meet every requirement with local patrons. His ability is unquestioned. His past record, both with the high class road shows and in the theatre, speaks for itself. He has been a success in theatrical circles may rest assured that in him they will find one of the most capable and talented stock stars of the country. He will surely make himself popular with the theatregoers of the city during his first week, when McLean, in "The Country Cousin," will be the star attraction.

Recent engagement with the "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" road company, will have been a success in the coming presentation. Her personality and ability in characterizations are said to be strikingly good. The other members of the company include: Freidilla Knowles, leading person and character woman who owed her own stock company up to recently, and who is making her first season's engagement outside of Lowell; and Neal Crane, the juvenile man who has been featured on the Keith circuit in one-act plays for several seasons back. He has appeared locally on a few occasions and was generally featured in the headliner.

J. Francis Kirke, the stage director,

who has had years of experience with the biggest producers in the country, and is listed among the best in stock circles. William Melville, the second man, Jack Bennett, character man, Helen Scott the ingenue, Helen Freeburn and Harrison Grey are some of the others of the company whose individual efforts will contribute to the marked success assured for the season. Charles B. Stillwell, the scenic artist, has had many excellent engagements in the Metropolis and other large theatrical centres.

The sale of tickets opened at the box office this morning, and judging from the large number of applicants there will be very few choice reservations left. It is advisable to secure your favored reservations at once and avoid disappointment. Better still have your name placed on the subscription list and your tickets will be saved for you from week to week. It's the best way and it costs no more. Mail and telephone orders accepted. Tel. 261.



DUSTIN FARNUM
United Picture Theatres of America Inc.

Who is to Be Seen in "A Man's Fight" at the Strand During the First Three Days of Coming Week

"PICTURES OF REPUTATION AT MODERATE PRICES"

CROWN THEATRE

SUNDAY ONLY—JULIAN ELTINGE, world-famous female impersonator, in "THE WIDOW'S MITE," a Paramount picture in five acts; "THE MAN WHO WOKE UP" with all-star cast—Other attractions.

BIG LABOR DAY PROGRAM FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

TOM MIX

Will be the star attraction—in William Fox's big play of the modern bad-men of the West

"Hell Roarin' Reform"

To see TOM tame the bad galls of Tarantula is a sure enough treat. The way he roughs 'em up is a cure for the blues. Talk about thrills. Just think of a man on horseback who will crash right through a roof and land among a gang of outlaws—in six fighting, smashing, exciting parts.

ALMA RUEBENS in "THE GHOST FLOWER," a lovely girl in one of her greatest 5-act plays—Others

B.F. KEITH'S THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 1

BILL OF NOVELTIES AND FEATURES
HEADED BY

Eva Taylor & Co.

In the Humorous Satire

"VIRGINIA RYE"

A Lawrence Grattan Production—New, Bright, Full of Pep, Ingenuity, Brightness

Foley & O'Neil | Southe & Tobin
A Couple of Nifties in | Vaudeville Sparks in Har-
Dancing | mony

A QUINTET OF BEAUTIES

5 Princeton Girls

A Bouquet of Youth, Music and Song

Canton Trio
An Oriental Surprise

Florenze Duo
Something New in Magic

A MISTRESS OF COMEDY

EMILY DARRELL

"LATE FOR REHEARSAL"

B. F. KEITH WEEKLY NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

SUNDAY'S BIG SHOW

CIRCE & CLEO, JONES & BILL, JAZZLAND NAVAL OCTET, PISTEL & CUSHING, RUDINOFF, MORGAN & KLOTER and MILDRED VALMORE.

Seven Acts and New Pictures

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is not responsible for the use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

The automobile season is on the wane. Only slightly so perhaps, but enough to be seen. Curiously enough as the season declines one phase of the business takes on momentum. We mean the selling of "used cars."

It may have been a hard thing for hundreds of New England people to do, but the fact nevertheless remains that many of them have made a sacrifice all summer by going without a motor car, believing that if they waited until fall, they could get the best value and at the same time something within their means, by buying what the trade calls a "used car."

The big afternoon paper of Lowell ought to be extensively used from now on to exploit this branch of the automobile business. Even used cars are selling briskly and there is great demand for them which will be still greater if you present what you have in the used car values and advertise the list in

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

GREAT BRITAIN ALARMED

Great Britain has dropped the construction of war vessels and intends for some time to come, to use all the resources of her shipyards in adding to her merchant marine. Evidently she sees the possibility of strong competition by the merchant marine of the United States. The chief trouble with our merchant vessels, however, is the difficulty of getting them started upon the trade routes of the world. The United States should control the greater part of the trade of the South American republics, yet it appears that we are still behind England in this respect and that even Germany is likely to establish a large trade with those countries before we wake up.

To mention a single instance as showing the general trend of events in South American trade, we may say that while we need beef from Argentina, it is shipped in very large quantities to Liverpool, the freight rate being only a half a cent a pound more than to New York.

Unless congress stops wrangling and gets the peace treaty out of the way within a reasonable time, the European nations will have captured a large portion of the trade that we expected to control with our much boasted merchant marine. A merchant marine estimated merely in tonnage may be of little value, unless it be properly managed and directed in carrying on profitable trade with other countries.

RADICALS IN LAWRENCE

We venture to say that our neighboring city of Lawrence is employing the utmost caution to prevent the fermenting of industrial unrest when it allows the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America, spurred on by Giovannitti, Capraro and others of pronounced socialist and Bolshevik prejudices, to conduct a so-called "festival" over the week-end, and through Labor day. Capraro is the strike leader who was kidnapped from a Lawrence hotel and eventually brought to Lowell in a half clothed condition during the last strike in the down-river city, while Giovannitti is too well known to demand comment.

Lawrence police refused the textile workers' request to hold one of the "festival" meetings on the public common, thereby giving evidence of their uncertainty of the proposition, but they have not interfered with the plans which call for the holding of the meeting in a vacant lot at the intersection of two city streets. If these radicals indulge in any revolutionary or Bolshevik talk they should be promptly locked up. It appears to be the radical elements that are bringing these speakers to Lawrence in order if possible to undo the opposition to radicalism. The responsibility rests on the mayor and the police department.

LABOR DAY

Labor day will be very generally observed throughout this country on Monday. Although there is much complaint over the high cost of living, prosperity prevails very generally throughout the land. If the necessities of life come high, it must be said that wages also are high and practically everybody is employed. On all sides appear evidences of prosperity and there is a decided absence of anything that would indicate unusual suffering from poverty or unemployment. The theatres are filled nightly, the dance halls are well patronized, the beaches and summer resorts are crowded and nobody seems to mind the high prices which rule in such places.

It may be that the people are living beyond their means, that they have forgotten the lessons of thrift, that were enforced during the war, but on the other hand, the savings

banks show a very respectable increase in deposits, indicating that our factory people are not spending all their earnings from week to week. Doubtless there is a considerable number of families so situated that they may experience some difficulty in procuring the ordinary comforts of life, but perhaps there are fewer such than in past years.

Why then is there such a howl over present conditions and such a complaint against the government for allowing the cost of living to run so high? It seems that the present state of anxiety is due more to the state of the public mind than to the existing conditions. It is, therefore, necessary that the people in general cheer up, that they do not indulge in pessimistic views as to the future, or imagine matters are to become worse instead of better. If the people remain at work instead of precipitating strikes, then all will be well. President Campers of the American Federation of Labor will serve as a stabilizing force in many labor conflicts where otherwise hasty judgment might lead to extravagant demands and strikes that would work serious damage to the entire country. It is best, therefore, for everybody to remain at work, practice thrift, cheer up and cast off that state of mind in which so many people at the present time, think that something terrible is about to happen.

BUILD AGAINST THE "FLU"

(By the N. E. A.)

When scientists start out to find the cause and cure of a disease they exhaust every theory by experiment until the right one is found.

And some of these experiments are on the vaguest possible suggestion.

Now, while we are awaiting congress to make the proper appropriation that science may determine the cause and prevention of flu, let everyone of us try a little experiment of our own.

Let us try to help ourselves. This experiment will involve no danger, no research, no expense, no appropriation.

It is not known, of course, that we will have another epidemic next winter.

But—Our experience with it last winter in suffering and death is enough to lead us to every precaution.

While many suffered, many died—far more than our losses in the late war—and all were exposed to the disease, yet it is clear that most persons, a very large majority, remained in a normal state of health throughout the epidemic.

If this is true then there must be a reason why these did not suffer from the disease.

The reason, no doubt, is in the fact that those who did not succumb were in a general state of health high enough to resist the disease germs.

Let us, everyone of us, begin now to improve our general health and in order to resist the germs in the event of a recurrence of the flu epidemic next winter.

Let us sleep with the windows open.

Drink a glass of water for every waking hour.

Eat less of concentrated foods and more of fruits and vegetables, and keep just a little on the hungry side of our appetites.

Keep clean inside and out.

While the relief for constipation is in the drug store, yet its prevention and cure is in the orchard and garden.

Let us at least walk a part way to and from work, and keep in the open on Sundays.

Practice deep breathing in the open.

Do not read the symptoms of

flu—leave this to the doctors.

Let us not get frightened at the first of those symptoms which we may happen to know.

The fear of the disease weakens the resistance to the disease—any doctor will tell us this.

Let us not get angry nor entertain resentment towards anyone; for anger and hate create poisonous toxins in the body tending to lower the general health.

Some of these suggestions may be foolish, but as stated in the beginning, some of the experiments of science may be on the vaguest possible theory.

Anyhow, we think that the medical profession will approve of most of these suggestions as a matter of general principle.

Health or disease is a matter of battle between the good germs and bad germs in the body, and let us create and build up good germs next winter.

FOOD PRICES TO TUMBLE

The high tide in food prices is now on the turn. The peak was reached on July 15 and prices since then have shown a decided downward tendency wholly apart from the reductions caused by government action in getting after the profiteers. Experts certify that as the high prices are due to the inflation of the currency caused by the war, now that the war is over the prices will gradually decline until normal conditions shall have been reached.

After our Civil war a similar state of affairs existed and it required several years to get the prices back to the level which prevailed before the war. The opinion is very general that henceforward there will be a steady decline, which if backed up by a vigorous campaign against the profiteers, will bring about a very material reduction in the price of many commodities. Already many of the concerns that control the food supply are fleeing to cover to escape the penalties of the law. The government is bringing into the open market the hoarded stores of food-stuffs which were held in cold storage, in many cases, it is alleged, for the purpose of forcing prices upward. This will help to overcome the scarcity which is world wide.

If this country did not export a large portion of its food supplies, the prices would not be nearly so high, but in response to appeals from European countries in which it is claimed that millions of people are starving, we have allowed large quantities of food to be shipped abroad.

Even in the midst of the canning season, while sugar is very scarce, we find that large cargoes of it are being sent to various foreign countries. It would appear that if the government is in dead earnest in its effort to reduce the cost of living it will put an embargo upon the exports of the foodstuffs which now are selling at an unusually high price on account of their scarcity.

We understand there is no scarcity of sugar in the country and yet the sugar is not being brought into the open market. It is being held for shipment abroad. That is a matter which should receive the attention of the government in the interests of the American people who want sugar, particularly at this time, but cannot find enough to meet their ordinary needs.

The scare which has been sent throughout the country relative to the price of shoes and clothing becoming very much higher during the coming winter has been distributed. It was a false alarm, probably sent out to induce people to buy heavily against future possibilities.

The government cautions the people not to be misled by such wild rumors. It is quite likely that there will be no increase, but rather a decline from the present prices of clothing, shoes and coal.

Of course it is to be understood that any tiemp in the transportation system of the country might upset the calculations of experts and even of the government as to the trend of prices, while such a condition existed. But the government is not likely to tolerate any railroad strike, or a strike in the coal mines. The time has arrived when President Wilson and the attorney general will do their utmost to prevent railway strikes, to stop profiteering and the hoarding of food. Steps also may be taken to restrict the export of certain food supplies and all these activities combined, in addition to the underlying tendency to lower prices, cannot fail to bring about a very material reduction in the cost of living and thus relieve, to a great extent, the seriousness of the present situation.

Organized labor in and around Boston is making a very grave mistake in threatening a strike in sympathy with the police of Boston in their decision to violate the conditions of their employment by joining an outside labor organization. Where strict discipline is necessary a unionized police department is unthinkable. The labor organizations will gain nothing by championing the cause of men who violate their oath of office.

The attention of Sun readers today is called to the stirring speech by Rev. James Gratian Mythen on the Irish cause. It will be found on pages 7 and 8 of the Sunday Supplement. It is printed at the request of the Friends of Irish Freedom of this city.

SEEN AND HEARD

May we have fair skies on labor's holiday.

The New York Times defines a profiteer as "a man who makes more than you."

Will the day ever come when the air will be free from strikes and rumors of unrest?

The high cost of living is such a frightful bird that it doesn't stay in one place long enough to allow for an investigation.

While a Boston lawyer was interviewing members of the policemen's union a thief stole one of his automobile tires. While the cat is away, the mice, etc.

A young man now residing here who came from "across the water," received a card the other day, which was addressed to "Lloyd George." He said that the title "robbed" him of his identity and it was nothing to "Croove" about.

Winning Ways

The two women who came to Lowell the other day in the interest of the fight for a referendum on suffrage made many friends for themselves and their cause.

Fired Him Out

"He was on fire with love for Anna when he called."

"What happened?"

"Her father put him out."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Time Waits for No Man

"Peter," called mama, "will you go over and ask Miss Phoebe what time it is?"

"What's the matter with your clock?" Peter wanted to know.

"Papa forgot to wind the big one and he took the little one to town this morning to get it fixed."

So Peter ran over to Hal's and Aunt Phoebe told him that it was 1:30. But Peter stopped to see Hal's new bicycle and tried to ride it and fell off and then ran home and told his mother that it was 1:30.

"Your father called while you were gone and said if you caught the 2 o'clock car he would meet you and take you to see the man climb the ten story building."

So Peter began to get ready but he didn't hurry as he had plenty of time. He had one sandal on and was looking for his other sock when mama called to him.

"Peter there is something wrong with the clock. The 2 o'clock car has gone up and will be back in about two minutes. Can you make it?"

And Peter did though he carried his garters in his hand and put them on after he caught the car which he did by the skin of his teeth.

"The next time I go to see what time it is," he told himself, "I bet a dollar I come right straight home."—Helen Carpenter Moore.

You

(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

I watch the green hills splash the skies.

I dream across the distant view.

And then it blurs before my eyes.

Because it does not lead to You.

I leap forth through the morning air.

When every blade is jeweled with dew.

I find your fragrant freshness there.

But still—but still it is not You.

I wander in the thinnest wood.

Whose deep hush thrills my spirit through.

It seems to symbol every good.

Yet fails me, for it is not You.

I run my round of work and rest.

I set myself my task to do.

But life and love are still unmet.

Because they are not blest in You.

I search the world from rim to rim.

I peer beyond the furthest blue.

Till stars and suns and gods grow dim.

And are not, since they are not You.

—EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

That Boy

Of Yours

will grow in mind and muscle if you feed him right.

Grape-Nuts

for Breakfast!

"There's a Reason"

W. A. LEW

Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing for men and women. Work first class; prices reasonable.

49 John St. Tel. 4336

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either news stand in the North station.

"Grandma Rubbed Her

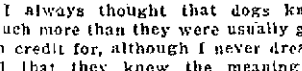
Clothes

"and that's why I do"—is a mighty poor way of looking at it. Just because Grandma's clothes were prematurely worn out by rubbing in no reason why yours should be.

Van's Norub

It is 30 years old instead of 30, is perhaps the reason why Grandma rubbed her clothes. It is one more of the advantages you have over Grandma and her time.

5c & 10c at your Grocer
VAN ZILE CO., Mfrs.
West Hoboken, N. J.



MAN ABOUT TOWN

I always thought that dogs knew much more than they were usually given credit for, although I never dreamed that they knew the meaning of traffic signals—but I have found one that does. I was riding on a road just outside the city last evening in an auto when we rounded a corner and came up behind a hay cart beside which a large collie was trotting along with a most self-satisfied air. Our driver, sounded his horn, and the collie, who was on the left hand side of the hay cart looked back at us, and then went around the back of the cart and continued trotting along on the right of the cart and the inside of the road.

The erection of the new municipal bath house up there on the bank of the Merrimack off the boulevard will add a pretty touch to an already attractive stretch of scenery. Theylvan effect of trees and greenery as far as one can see along the river bank will form a charming setting for the red brick building that has been artistically set up in their midst. Supt. Kernan of the park department tells me that he plans to have the land about the new building properly graded if the necessary funds can be secured and later on another big raft will be set afloat opposite the building in addition to the one now there. This particular spot on the Merrimack is one of the prettiest along the river and now utility has been combined with its beauty.

PLAYGROUNDS CLOSE

Splendid Exercises Mark End of Very Successful Season

—The Winners

With appropriate ceremonies and exercises the three local playgrounds closed their seasons yesterday afternoon and hundreds of interested spectators watched the results of the two months' training given the youngsters on the various grounds by the supervisors and teachers. The programs reflected credit on both the children and teachers and proved most enjoyable to those present. Mayor Perry D. Thompson and Supt. John W. Kernan of the park department made a tour of the grounds in the afternoon.

South Common

More than 100 children took part in the closing exercises on the South Common. A long list of games and sporting events was carried out and the results as follows:

Free-hand exercises—Best pupil Manuel Bettencourt.

Whistle-barrow race—Won by Francis McMorris and Douglas Perry.

Half mile race—Joseph Pilato, first; Frank Fagan, second.

Quarter mile race—Paul Smith, first; James O'Grady, second.

Three-legged race—John Terney and Thomas Leonard, first; Walter Tyres and Patrick Thorne, second.

Race backward—Francis Pires, first; Thomas Leonard, second.

Two hundred and twenty yards race—Frank McQuaghey, first; Raymond Banks, second.

Girls' race—Helen Guthrie, first. Charlie race—Won by Red team over Blue team.

Three-legged race, girls—Won by Esther and Catharine Ryane.

The Union Blues and a team representing the South common staged an interesting ball game which finally went to the finish, 8 to 5.

Thomas A. Ginty was in charge of the playground this summer and took care of the boys without assistance. The girls were under the supervision of the Misses Harriet McAloon, Muriel Leach and Charlotte Green.

North Common

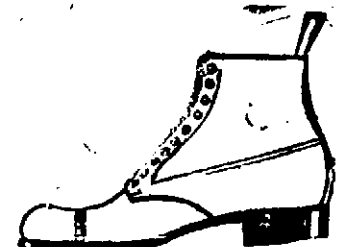
There was an exceptionally large attendance at the exercises on the North Common. The exhibition by the sewing department in charge of Miss Mae G. Sullivan was especially commendable and no less than 35 dresses, the products of the children of the playground, were exhibited. Other clothing was also shown. Frederick Cummings, a youngster of 10 years, did the best work in this department and Helen Houpls, aged 12, excelled among the girls. Rosalba Sevingy, aged 14, won the prize for best embroidery work.

The formalities of the afternoon opened with a series of dances by the youngsters in a space roped off Miss Natalie McQuade, who was in general charge of the afternoon's program, accompanied on the piano. In addition to the concert numbers Miss Louise Normandy gave an excellent solo dance.

Other features of the program included ball game features for the girls, a blueberry pie race for the boys in which Alfred Charette and Paul Sullivan were adjudged winners and a series of races for the girls.

The 100 yards dash for small girls was won by Esther Marshall, and the 100 yards dash for large girls was won by Anna Lake. In the three-legged race Antigonia Lostonopolis and Stephana Lacey were first, while in the shoe race, Jeanette Chiscolt won the prize.

The boys' races resulted as follows: 100 yards dash, small boys, won by Paul Solzavah and in the three-legged



Boys' Sturdy Shoes

ready for school days—made on common sense lasts—that let the boy's foot grow in a natural way.

Comfort in these shoes—and the boy will thank you for getting them.

Good black leathers, substantially made and economically priced—from..... \$3.50

SCOUT SHOES—the "real thing," not an imitation. Made from oil tanned brown leather—with Elk hide soles—neat, durable, and low priced—from..... \$2.85

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET.

race John Janas and Michael Dakta were the winners. The 100 yards dash for large boys was won by James Prendiville and the three-legged race by Charles Marshall and Arthur Davy. The miniature marathon around the common was won by Jeremiah O'Leary.

Allice Buttermore was awarded the prize for being the most polite and obedient girl on the grounds. Prizes were awarded on the steps of the Morrill school and after they had been presented and the winners cheered, three cheers and a tiger were given for the teachers.

Miss Grace McCue was in charge of the girls during the season and was assisted by Misses Natalie M. McQuade, Miss Helen Castles and Miss Mae G. Sullivan. Miss McQuade directed yesterday's program.

The boys were in charge of Paul D. Conway, assisted by Charles McGraw and Joseph Mathewson.

Chambers Street Grounds

The closing exercises at the Chambers street playground were most interesting and participated in by fully 300 boys and girls. The sporting program provided plenty of excitement.

Mabel Hogan was adjudged the winner in the 100-yard dash for girls, and was given a box of candy for her efforts. Matilda Carr broke the tape in the 50-yard dash for the older girls and also won a box of candy. The junior 50-yard dash was won by Gladys Keefe and with the honor went a pocketbook. Susie Lyons and Margaret Dacey were each given candy for winning the three-legged race and Mabel Cassidy was also presented a box of candy for good work in the peanut race.

Mary Sheridan, Mary Cullinan and Margaret Tighe were awarded prizes for industrial work and the exhibition of all this work at the Butler school was most interesting.

The basketball team captained by Mabel Hogan defeated Mary O'Malley's team, 20 to 11.

Willie Haley won the 100 yards dash for the larger boys and his prize was a flashlight. John Graham won the 100 yards dash for juniors, and his prize was a flashlight. Vincent O'Keefe was second in this event, and he got a baseball.

Gerald Grady and Henry Cromes won the three-legged race, and they were given baseball bats. The seconds were Leo Cashman and Teddy O'Keefe. A baseball game between the Sacred Hearts and the Playgrounds teams was won by the former, 4 to 0. Louis Daniels circled the bases in 18 seconds.

The supervisors of the girls' work were the Misses Mary Reardon, Gertrude Lyons and Anne Reynolds. John E. Lawrence was in charge of the boys' department.

STOCK EXCHANGES CLOSED

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—All New York exchanges are closed today, not to reopen until Tuesday morning.

The Portuguese government is still struggling to abolish the slave trade in West Africa.

CLERK O'HARA RESIGNS

Popular Member of State Auto Dept. Retires—Increase in Number of Autos

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 30.—Automobilists throughout the state will be interested in a statement given out by the highway commission today that E. J. O'Hara, chief clerk of the automobile department, has resigned to enter business life. Serving for the past 15 years, Mr. O'Hara has become known to thousands of motorists who in order to secure registrations, number plates and the like have had occasion to visit the offices of the commission. He was probably the best-known man among the 120 departments in the capitol. The new chief clerk will be Lt. Col. A. F. Foote of Holyoke, an overseas veteran. Since 1907 he has been one of the examiners of the highway commission, except during that period in which he was in military life.

Commissioner James W. Synan, who during the past two and a half years has had active oversight of the automobile work, will continue to have it under his immediate supervision until the new head of the department has picked up the details of the administration sufficiently to carry it on.

The automobile department has grown tremendously during the past few years. It is now the largest state department in view of people frequenting its rooms, asking for information, and with the volume of business transacted in detail. The commission has given out 164,000 pleasure plates for the eight months of the present year, 22,000 more plates than those given out for the 12 months of 1918. A total of 38,000 truck plates have been given out up to the end of the present month, as compared with 33,000 for the entire period of 1918. The receipts are \$2,400,000, a larger amount than was taken in for the entire 12 months of last year.

The commission is bending every effort to mail out blanks for the 1920 registration. These blanks will be distributed about the middle of October and the commission is prepared to deliver plates, selling them over the counter or sending them by parcel post or express on or before November 1.

DEPUTY TAX COLLECTOR

Deputy Collector Foley will be at the internal revenue office at Lowell post office next Wednesday between 9 and 12:30 a. m. instead of Monday forenoon, as in the past. This change of hours is only for next week, however.

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Imitates and substitutes

DEVINE'S

This Is the Time to Select Your

STUDENT BAG

And we have them in great variety, from \$1.98 up. Call today and get what you need.

We also have DRESS SUIT CASES, CLUB BAGS, GRIPS, etc., and everything in LEATHER, as well as TRUNKS of all kinds and makes. You will always find just what you want at prices always right, at

LOWELL'S LEADING TRUNK, BAG AND LEATHER STORE

DEVINE'S

156 MERRIMACK STREET

Sporting News and News Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	46	48	48.6
Cleveland	46	47	48.6
Detroit	46	47	48.6
New York	46	47	48.6
Pittsburgh	46	47	48.6
St. Louis	46	47	48.6
Washington	46	47	48.6
Philadelphia	46	47	48.6

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	41	34	70.6
New York	41	34	70.6
Chicago	41	34	70.6
Boston	41	34	70.6
Pittsburgh	41	34	70.6
St. Louis	41	34	70.6
Philadelphia	41	34	70.6

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS			
New York 4, Washington 1.			
New York 5, Washington 1.			
Boston 7, Philadelphia 3.			
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2.			
Detroit 6, St. Louis 2.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS			
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3.			
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.			
New York 6, Brooklyn 1.			
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3.			

GAMES MONDAY (LABOR DAY)			
Washington at Boston (a. m. and p. m.)			
New York and Philadelphia (a. m. and p. m.)			
Chicago at Detroit (a. m. and p. m.)			
Cleveland at St. Louis (a. m. and p. m.)			

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St. Louis at Pittsburgh (a. m. and p. m.)			

DOYLE GETS RUDE SHOCK FROM ADAIR

Whatever hopes Paul Doyle entertained of climbing into a ring with Young Kloby of Lawrence over the prostrate body of Barney Adair were scattered to the winds when Doyle entered the ring on Monday night at the Commercial A.C. Boston, when this self same Mr. Adair, who had been knocked out by Doyle in a previous bout, came in and fought Doyle and received an easy and just decision.

Doyle entered the scrap a top heavy favorite and the talent played him right off the boards to win sweet and pretty, but Paul left his opponent's hand at home on the kitchen table and all the way through fought a most disappointing bout. Adair, who had been knocked out by Doyle in a previous bout, came in and fought Doyle and received an easy and just decision.

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LABOR DAY GAME SET FOR 3.45 O'CLOCK

In order to allow persons to witness the Labor day parade and also to attend the ball game, Mgr. Coughlin of the Knights of Columbus and Mgr. Ranger of the Lamsons have decided to hold the game at Spaulding park Monday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock instead of the announced time of 3.15.

Owen Devlin will be in the box for the game, which will be held at Spaulding park. The game will be held at Spaulding park. The game will be held at Spaulding park.

PATTERSON LOSES TO JOHNSTON

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 30.—William M. Johnston, San Francisco, who defeated George L. Patterson, Australian world's tennis champion, in five hard fought sets yesterday in the national championship singles tournament here today faced another tough holder, P. J. Murphy, of Niagara Falls, American champion, in the round preceding the semi-final.

Two former American champions were brought together, Murphy, M. J. Laughlin of Los Angeles, facing J. Norris Williams 2nd., of Boston, who won the title from him in 1914, and again defeated him in 1915.

ALL THE DOPE AND THEN SOME

The 1919 All Star Sport Record, containing the record of every champion and regular participant in aquatic, athletic, auto racing, aeroplane flights, association foot ball, basketball, baseball, boxing, bowling, golf, hockey, ice skating, pacing, pedestrian, racing, rowing, wrestling, swimming, tennis, track and field, and other sports, is now on sale at the publisher's office, 121 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

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REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending August 30, 1919

20 Marie Jovai, 61, pulm. tuberculosis.

21 George Guilmette, 3, m. cholera infantum.

22 Stefan Bogacz, 3, m. gastro-enteritis.

23 Alexander Alfred Millard, 33, organic disease of heart.

24 Arthur E. Swartz, 3, infantile paralysis.

25 Elizabeth Nudd, 73, arterio-sclerosis.

26 Hugh McGowan, 18, chm. suppuration of middle ears.

27 Eva A. Ohlsen, 1, d. prem. birth.

28 Anna Kowalska, 39, chm. embolism.

29 Joseph L. Keller, 4, chm. embolism.

30 Joseph H. Katsenous, 17, d. spinal bifida.

31 Andrew P. Adams, 5m, gastro-enteritis.

32 Angelina H. Clement, 59, cancer.

33 Mary Tarella, 18, pulm. tuberculosis.

34 Evelyn Corrieau, 27, pulm. tuberculosis.

35 Ruth M. Lemire, 3, m. cholera infantum.

36 Catherine Brown, 60, arterio-sclerosis.

37 Stephen McMullen, 88, arterio-sclerosis.

38 Mary A. Clough, 58, bronchitis.

39 Raoul Calais, 5, Bright's disease.

40 Lawrence F. Kelley, 70, arterio-sclerosis.

41 Helen M. Frappier, 5, m. gastro-enteritis.

42 Mary A. Roark, 63, arterio-sclerosis.

43 Ellen Sullivan, 73, arterio-sclerosis.

44 Margaret E. Fallon, 32, hemorrhoids.

45 Constantinos G. Demetropoulos, 5, m. cholera infantum.

46 Peter Vasilakopoulos, 3, bronchitis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk

ALL CINCINNATI CAN'T CROWD INTO PARK

BY FRED TURBYVILLE
N.E.A. Sports Writer

A baseball pennant is something of a curiosity around Cincinnati. They may have seen Halley's comet, a few thousand German helmets and submarine, all kinds of craft tugging up the Ohio and floating as lazily down, but they never saw a baseball pennant. At least none of the present day sports fans have seen one.

And what one hasn't seen naturally looms up as a huge attraction. Cincinnati wants to see what a pennant looks like and what a world series game with those foreign American leaguers looks like.

The demand is expected to be such that no ordinary ball yard will hold the crowds and there Barry Herrmann, and his associates, who do not allow sentiment alone to predominate, are looking about for a field big enough to let 'em all in—providing they have the price of admission. Garry's eye fell on the big speedway, a few miles outside of Cincinnati where 100,000 fans can get in and he began figuring how he could build a grandstand out in front in such a manner as to seat the curious and ball-mad populace.

Cincinnati has been waiting 50 years for this thing, and fifty years of hope and eyes to the baseball heavens. They suffered in a baseball way as some of the little countries—the doormats of Germany—suffered before the world war. And this is the anniversary—the fiftieth.

Cincinnati will be might happy when the Reds really clinch the flag and the world series is assured and Garry Herrmann will be might happy if he can collect daily admissions from a 100,000 fan.

And if the Reds should win the big series, too, the cup will over flow.

The Call-em

Looks as if we might have a big week-end and holiday of sport. The recently formed Marathon Athletic club will stage its maiden truck and field meet on Labor day afternoon on the campus of the Textile school and on the same day one of the best amateur baseball games will be played at Spaulding park between the Knights of Columbus and Lamson Co. teams.

The Knights clash with the Reds & Lamson Co. at Spaulding park this afternoon. The Lowell Motor Boat club has a fine program of races on the river Labor day morning and in the afternoon the Lowell Driving club will conduct an informal program of races at Golden Cove park.

The Strength of the Reds

"The Spectator" in the Lawrence Telegram remarks that the National League this year is considerably inferior to the American and that the Cincinnati Reds are the best team in the league. The article is a bit of a surprise, as the Reds are not generally considered as the best team in the league.

Cutting the Horse Strings

When it was definitely settled that Kloby and Seelin were matched to box at O'Sullivan's work last Saturday, Billy Bell, the former's manager went to the Lawrence mayor with the request that he be allowed to borrow 100 city chairs for the occasion. The mayor refused, it is said, because he failed to abide fully by an agreement regarding the same chairs at a prior date. The mayor's refusal was a bit of a surprise, as the Reds are not generally considered as the best team in the league.

Polo in Brooklyn

Out in Brooklyn the fate of roller polo during the coming season depends on whether or not the management can secure the state army for home games. The building would make an ideal place for the sport as there is space enough to allow the polo players to play in the open air. The management is now trying to secure the state army for home games.

Time the Great Healer

It will be several years before New York fans fully recover from the blow Cincinnati has given their baseball bones this season. With class to the start of the schedule, it looked soft for McGraw's men to walk through the opposition and breeze through the season. The fans are now trying to recover from the blow.

Barrow has picked up another youngster for her Red Sox. The latest recruit is Paul "Swede" Edgren, star twirler of the 1916 and 1917 New England college team. He is now with the Sox and is expected to be a valuable asset to the team.

Drastic Transfers

Strong rumors are in the air regarding the transfer of two National League players. It is reported that the old circuit is anxious to break into Toronto and will talk over the proposition of moving the Boston club there, providing they can get the necessary funds. The rumors are now being spread.

Bed Bugs

Kill Them Now!
BULL'S EYE BEBUG KILLER
BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER
At Druggists and Grocers

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7700 CASH buys a dandy brand new house in Sacred Heart parish, modern in every way. Call for price. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE on Westford street for sale; five and six rooms, pantry, bath, hot and cold water, set tubs, furnace heat, slate roof, recent cellar, excellent location. Easy terms. Price \$3500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

8-ROOM COTTAGE near Inland st. for sale; hot and cold water, bath, open plumbing, cement cellar, large yard. Price \$2500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

7-ROOM COTTAGE near Eighth ave. Pawtucketville, for sale; two bedrooms, large yard, poultry house, dandy location. This property is in excellent repair. Price \$2500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE on Bridge st. for sale; eight and six rooms, bath, steam, set tubs down stairs; corner lot. Rents \$425 yearly. \$4600. Abel R. Campbell, 411 Sun Bldg.

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FOX NECKPIECE lost on North Chelmsford line. Please return to 723 Central street. Reward.

FOUR WINGS lost Monday night on North Chelmsford line. Please return to 723 Central street, or telephone 148. J.P.K. Reward.

ORDER BOOK lost between Lincoln Square and Shaw Hosiery on Chelmsford. Please return immediately to St. Prince street city hall after 6 p. m. Reward.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of EDWARD J. ROONEY, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of the said Edward J. Rooney, deceased, was presented to said Court for probate, by H. Stewart Redman of Manchester, in the state of New Hampshire, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having declined to accept the trust.

And said petitioner in hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published at Lowell, in the state of New Hampshire, on the first day of September, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to file a copy of this citation in the office of the Clerk of the Court, on the first day of September, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to file a copy of this citation in the office of the Clerk of the Court, on the first day of September, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARINGS

The Municipal Council will hold hearings at their room, City Hall, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, on the following matters:

Larkin T. Trull for a license to maintain a garage and keep gasoline (150 gals) at premises, 56 Fairmount St.

Ervin E. Smith Company for a license to keep gasoline (1000 gals) oil, and other petroleum products, at premises, 250 North Main St.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

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CLUB'S PLAYERS "CLOSE" SHOWS

No Drama or Musical Comedy Labor Day—May Parade Instead

Thespians' Master Stroke is Unparalleled in History of Boston Theatres

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Between 200 and 300 members of the Actors' Equity association playing at Boston theatres, voted early today to join in the strike for union recognition. The strike will be put into effect on Monday. Theatres which will be affected include the Tremont, Colonial, Shubert, Wilbur, Plymouth and the Park Square, according to strike leaders.

The meeting of the members of the Equity association here was called by Francis Wilson, the president, who came from New York, he said, "not to ask that strike vote be taken, but to obtain an expression of feeling from the members here." Mr. Wilson predicted a nation-wide strike, if necessary, to gain recognition of the organization.

A suggestion that the actors and actresses participate in the Labor Day parade was enthusiastically received at the meeting and committees were named to make the necessary arrangements.

In some cases the vote in favor of striking resulted in complications because some of the stars in affected plays, were also part owners of the productions. Raymond Hitchcock, part owner of "Hitchy Koo" at the Colonial and also a member of the Actors' Equity association, declared his revues would continue, but others in the cast said this would be impossible.

Donald Brian, Peggy Wood and Wallace Eddings, co-stars in "Buddies" also are part owners but it was said by members of the actors' organization that as the Selwyns, members of the Producing Managers' association, also were financially interested in the piece, it would probably be forced to suspend.

Injunction proceedings are in progress before a master in the superior court brought by A. H. Woods to restrain members of the "Breakfast in Bed" company from striking but the proceedings were adjourned yesterday until next Tuesday.

DEATHS

BARRIE—Ada Cogswell Barrie, aged 10 years, 2 months and 22 days, died last evening at the home of her parents, Thomas C. and Isabelle Barrie, 150 Grand street. Burial will be at St. Patrick's cemetery, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

CHAPMAN—Oscar J. Chapman, formerly of Chelmsford, died last night at the French private hospital in Tewksbury, aged 70 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carrie L. Chapman. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

FINACOM—Charles S. Finacom, aged 45 years and 1 month, died yesterday at his home in New Boston village, Dracut. Deceased was the proprietor of the Dracut gardens, a member of Betham grange, and a generally esteemed member of his community. He is survived by his father and mother, William S. and Mrs. Ella A. Finacom, one sister, Miss Augusta Finacom, and one aunt, Miss Augusta L. Crandall.

ROSS—Mrs. Nellie R. Ross died yesterday at her home in Clarendon, N. H., aged 68 years. She was the mother of Dr. Percy H. Ross and a former resident of Lowell.

McNAMARA—Edward A. McNamara, a well known and esteemed resident of St. Patrick's parish, died early this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary J. McGlaulin, 23 Worthen street, aged 59 years. Besides his sister, he leaves two nephews, Charles L. McGlaulin and John

FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES
LAMPS and CASES
Weekly Shipments Direct from Factory Assure Good Fresh Stock
The LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.
29-31 Market Street

AUTO ROBES AND STEAMER RUGS

Plush and all wool rugs and robes in the latest patterns for automobile use. Our stock is now new and we suggest that you come now and make your selections.

The evenings are cool and a robe is not at all uncomfortable.

Auto Gloves and Gauntlets
We have these lined and unlined for fall and winter.

DONOVAN HARNESS AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

FUNERAL NOTICES

BARRIE—Died in this city, August 29, 1919, at the home of her parents, 150 Grand street, Miss Ada C. Barrie, aged 10 years, 2 months and 22 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of her parents, 150 Grand street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

BARRON—The funeral of the late Sabastine Barros will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 50 Elm street. Services will be held at the home of her parents, 150 Grand street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers: M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

CHAPMAN—Died in Tewksbury, Aug. 29, at the French private hospital, Oscar J. Chapman, aged 70 years, 10 days. Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private.

FINACOM—In Dracut, August 29, at his home in New Boston village, Charles S. Finacom, aged 45 years and 1 month. The funeral services will take place at his home in New Boston village, Dracut, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

GARRITY—The funeral of Miss Margaret H. Garrity will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her niece, Miss Frances E. Garrity, 71 Stevens street. There will be a high mass of requiem at St. Margaret's church, Monday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna, Motor cortege.

McNANEY—The funeral of John H. McNaney will take place from his home, Middlesex street, North Chelmsford, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. John's church, North Chelmsford, at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy Sons, Motor cortege.

McNAMARA—The funeral of Edward A. McNamara will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary J. McGlaulin, 23 Worthen street. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. McDonough & Sons, Motor cortege.

McMANNON—The funeral of Miss Ellen McMannon will take place Sunday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, 558 North street, at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Monday morning at 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

McNEEL—The funeral of William H. McNeel was held from his home, 11 First street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Henry Matthews, pastor of the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church. There were many beautiful floral tokens. The bearers were: Patrick Sargent, Philip McGovern, James Reed and Sumner Denicourt. Burial took place in the family lot in the Faxon cemetery where the committee prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Matthews. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers John A. Weinbeck.

REYNOLDS—The funeral of John H. Reynolds took place from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Philip J. Grallott, 21 Eleventh street, at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Michael's church by Rev. Thomas Reynolds of St. Anne's church, Somerville, a nephew of the deceased. The bearers were: Rev. Henry Burns, O.M.I., of the Sacred Heart church of Lowell, a cousin of the deceased, the sub-deacon was Rev. Francis J. Mullin of St. Patrick's church, Lowell. The master of ceremonies was Brother Raymond Burns of St. Anne's college, Manchester, N. H. The casket was borne by Rev. Henry Burns, O.M.I., and Rev. Thomas Reynolds. The burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

CARD OF THANKS
The undersigned wish to express their sincere thanks to their relatives and friends, who in their words and acts of kindness, helped to lighten our grief in the bereavement of our beloved husband and father. We also wish to thank the employees of the Merrimack Mfg. Co., and Tremont & Suffolk and those who sent floral offerings.

MRS. ANNIE DANE and ISABELLE

MASS NOTICE
There will be a high mass sung at the Sacred Heart church, Monday morning at 8 o'clock, for the repose of the soul of the late Margaret M. Farrell. Requested by the Irish Hospitality in-secting room girls. Friends invited.

MASS NOTICE
Month's mind high mass Monday, Labor Day, 7 a. m., St. Columba's church for Esther M. MacKenna.

IN MEMORIAM
In Loving Memory
SUSAN ELSIE BAKER
August 30, 1912

CORRECTION
The high mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. James J. McGlaulin will be held at eight o'clock Monday, Labor Day, instead of Tuesday.

MASS NOTICE
There will be a requiem high mass celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church, Monday morning at 8 o'clock, in loving memory of Mrs. Margaret E. Raygan, who died September 1st, 1918.

NOTICE—Fish and Game
The regular monthly meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game Association will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, at 7 p. m., in the Odd Fellows Temple. The Outing committee will report at this meeting. Members please attend.
WILLIS S. HOLT, Secretary

CARMEN'S NEXT STEP IN DOUBT

Evidently no Action Until Arbiters Hand Down Recommendation on Case

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The hearings at the state house on the labor troubles existing between the Bay State Street railway and its carmen over the question of increased wages following the decision from the war labor board that the men should receive an increase amounting to 12 per cent, but no more, are now closed.

A situation exists in which the carmen through their counsel, James H. Vahey, have put in their case and presented their arguments for a re-opening of the case, in full, but the other side so to speak—the trustees—have not been heard. They have, by means of a letter printed herewith, submitted respectfully to the arbitration board, that they did not believe this board had jurisdiction in the present issue and also took occasion to state reasons why they would not, from their point of view, do anything more about re-opening the case.

Coupled with this statement, was a threat from the trustees to take the matter to high courts in the state if further complications warranted it. As the matter now rests, in a short time the state arbitration board will continue to Page 1—Second Section

ELOQUENT ADDRESS ON IRISH CAUSE

The friends of Irish Freedom wish to call attention to the splendid address on the Irish cause printed at their request, in today's Sun. It will be found on pages 7 and 8 of the supplement. Rev. James Gratton Mythen, the orator, is a kinsman of the illustrious Henry Grattan who won the independence of the Irish parliament in 1782. The address is said to be one of the best ever delivered in this country on the Irish claim to independence and the friends of Irish Freedom are sure the Sun readers will give it wide circulation by sending copies of it to their friends in other American cities and abroad.

BELGIAN AMBASSADOR SOON TO COME HERE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 30.—Baron Emil de Cartier de Marchienne left Brussels yesterday for Washington as the first Belgian ambassador to the United States.

Observance of the Holiday Continued

The mills of the city closed this noon not to open until Tuesday morning, thus affording their employees a two and a half day respite from labor. With the exception of firemen and policemen, municipal employees will enjoy a similar "leave of absence."

With the exception of a few of the markets and provision stores, the downtown establishments will close this evening until Tuesday morning. The markets will open a few hours Monday morning.

Supplementing the big French celebration will be a varied program of sporting events that will appeal to every kind of sporting taste. There will be a big motor heat carnival on the Merrimack river at 10:30 on the morning of the holiday and an informal program of swimming contests will be held at the municipal swimming pool off Varnum avenue. Amateur baseball games will be held on the various playgrounds of the city both morning and afternoon.

In the afternoon the big baseball series between the Knights of Columbus and the Lamson team will begin at Spalding park at 3:45. A track and field meet will be staged on the Textile campus at 2 p. m. and informal horse racing will be held at Golden Cove track at 2:30.

The Lowell Opera House will open its 1919-20 season Monday afternoon with the Emerson Players in stock productions. The various other theatres of the city will present special programs for the holiday.

There will be dancing afternoon and evening at Lakeview park as well as in various local dance halls. The post office will be closed all day and there will be no mail delivery.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' club of the war camp community service will hold open house all day for service men and ex-service men and will serve meals at cost to men in uniform.

The Knights of Columbus and Y. M. C. A. will also hold open house for uniformed men and the various other social and fraternal organizations of the city will be open all day.

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WILLIS S. HOLT, Secretary

HELD IN \$1500 IN AUTO CASE

Ashmont Man Accused of Stealing Lowell Doctor's Car, in Police Court Today

Lawrence Man, Charged With Breaking and Entering, Held for Grand Jury

Accused of stealing an automobile, the property of Dr. John H. Donovan, several weeks ago, Joseph La Farge, 22, of Ashmont, pleaded not guilty in police court today and was held in \$1500 for hearing Sept. 3, at which time the case of the other young man, James McCarthy of Cambridge, who is held here in \$2000 bonds on the same charge, will come before Judge Enright.

Probation Officer Ramsay appeared in court when La Farge's case was called, and announced that he wished to surrender the young man, who has been on probation from the Massachusetts reformatory for the past three years and half. Mr. Ramsay said his reason for doing so was that he believed La Farge would be able to secure any bail which was set and would then be able to continue his career of auto thievery, as a result of which he is now held in \$5000 in Boston and Cambridge police courts. It will now be impossible for La Farge to secure bail unless he secures an order from a judge of the superior court.

La Farge, according to the probation officer, was one of a gang of young men who held up and robbed a local real estate man in 1916. He was then employed at the United States Cartridge Co. This affair resulted in La Farge being committed to the reformatory, from which he was afterwards paroled.

It is Mr. Ramsay's opinion that both La Farge and McCarthy have strong financial backing in their alleged auto thievery, for although McCarthy is now being held in a total bail of \$5000, and La Farge in \$5000, neither have had much trouble in getting the necessary security, although the parents of both young men are far from being members of the so-called well-to-do class.

La Farge and McCarthy were arrested at Hough's Neck on the night of August 13 on charges of auto thievery after a running battle in which revolver shots were exchanged with Boston police.

A local young man was held for the theft of Dr. Donovan's car, which was found in Lawrence a few days after it disappeared from this city, but was afterwards discharged after he had accompanied Supt. Welch to Charlestown, where the two young men were then held in jail, and identified them as the pair of lakeview campers who had "loaned" him the machine.

Probable cause was found by Judge Enright in the case of Nasib Abdallah, the Lawrence man held in \$10,000 here on charges of breaking and entering, and who is wanted by the police of several cities for stealing postal savings certificates, watches and jewelry, and he was held in \$1000 for the grand jury.

Abdallah was arrested by Inspector Walsh last week on the charge of breaking and entering a house on Mill street, and when searched was found to have \$2000 worth of stolen postal savings certificates, as well as other loot, picked up in different cities, in his possession.

A \$50 fine was prescribed in the case of Frank L. Hill of Chelmsford, who was found guilty of assault with a knife on Dennis O'Neill, also of Chelmsford. The stabbing affray occurred several days ago, and was alleged by Hill to have been the result of O'Neill calling Hill's wife vile names.

George D. Jones, called on continuance on the charge of stealing an automobile, the property of Joseph R. Bonnin, which the young man is alleged to have taken from in front of the Kasino on Thiondike street on the evening of Aug. 22, was held in \$500 for the grand jury.

PURCHASE OF CITY BONDS

City Treasurer Fred H. Bourke announced today that he will receive proposals for the purchase of the following bonds until 10 a. m. Thursday, September 4, at his office at city hall: \$50,000 4 1/2 per cent "water mains and equipment" bonds, issued in denomination of \$1,000 each, dated September 1, 1919, and payable \$10,000 thereof on the first day of September of each of the years 1920 to 1923, inclusive; \$10,000 4 1/2 per cent "school house" bonds, issued in denomination of \$1,000 each, dated September 1st, 1919, and payable \$2,000 thereof on the first day of September of each of the years 1920 to 1923, inclusive; \$10,000 4 1/2 per cent "sidewalk" bonds, issued in denomination of \$1,000 each, dated September 1st, 1919, and payable \$2,000 thereof on the first day of September of each of the years 1920 to 1923, inclusive.

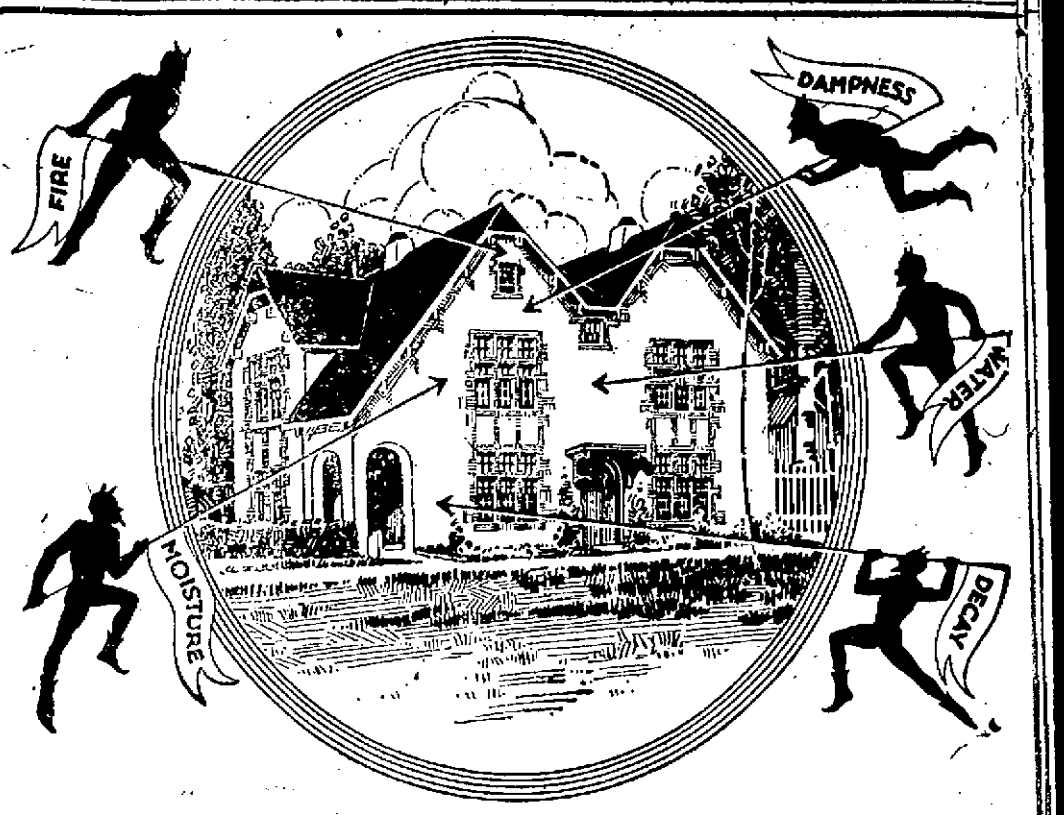
These bonds are exempt from taxation and are certified to by the First National bank of Boston; their legality is approved by Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge. The right is reserved to reject any proposals.

Labor Day Parade

Continued

committees feel that their efforts will be well repaid.

Chief Marshal Albert Bergeron has made arrangements for the sounding of the fire alarm at 3 o'clock, the time set for the starting of the parade and through The Sun he wishes to issue a last request to all who will participate in the parade to be at the place designated for them in the vicinity of



A Kellastone Home Defies the Weather Elements

Watch out for the destructive weather elements when you build. Heed the warning of the experienced contractors and architects and choose a building material that will not fall prey to the ravages of rain, snow, heat and cold.

After all, the real satisfaction of owning a home is knowing that it represents a sound investment. Remember that security in building is measured by the strength and permanency of the exterior walls. As evidence of this, we point to the thousands of buildings which stand as a lasting tribute to

KELLASTONE IMPERISHABLE STUCCO

Time exacts no toll of deterioration when you build with KELLASTONE. Here is a material which affords a life-time of security from the evils of wear and weather. It is impune to fire, frost, heat and cold. No need of frequent painting or constant repairing. No high premiums for insurance—no excessive fuel bills. The first cost is the last cost.

KELLASTONE is a scientifically balanced composition that doesn't contain a particle of lime, gypsum or Portland cement. It does not crack like ordinary stucco; sets up in a hard stone-like mass, and regardless of atmospheric conditions, it remains clear and brilliant. Learn all about this twentieth century stucco—send for free booklet—"The Story of KELLASTONE."

Mendlic Bros. 1515 MIDDLESEX ST. Lowell, Mass.

Westford street in time to get in line for the march. It is the chief marshal's intention to move things along swiftly and he hopes no unforeseen delay will occur at the last minute. The route of the parade is very long and it will require considerable time to cover it and, inasmuch as the service men will be entertained at a banquet at the close of the parade, it is very important that the march be started promptly at 3 o'clock and that everything goes along like clockwork.

G.M.A.C. Headquarters
The soldiers and sailors who will take part in the parade and banquet, and who have not yet registered, are requested to do so this evening or tomorrow at general headquarters in the C. M. A. C. building in Pawtucket street and a special appeal is made to the disabled service men to register so that provision may be made for their transportation in automobiles.

Lieut. N. A. Delisle, marshal of the military division, requests the soldiers and marines to report to Lieut. Paquin at the corner of Westford and Gates street at 2 o'clock and the sailors to Chief Quartermaster Joseph P. Freepan at the same time and place. The soldiers regulation uniform will be either

overseas caps or campaign hats and either leggings or spital puttees and their regular uniform. The sailors will wear the dress blue uniform, white cap, leggings and neckerchief.

Donations Announced
At last evening's meeting it was announced that a donation of \$250 had been received from the local chapter of the Red Cross, as well as 20 cases of ginger ale for the banquet, from the Coca Cola Bottling Co., L. F. I. Turcotte, prop., and \$400 from Notre Dame de Lourdes' parish. The solidarity committee announced that a request had been sent to Gen. McCain, commander general at Camp Devens, asking that all French-speaking soldiers now at Camp Devens be granted leave for Monday. A list of other business was transacted and at the close of the meeting it was announced that everything was ready and that if the weather man did not interfere, the celebration to the heroes of the world war will be one long to be remembered.

Lieut. N. A. Delisle, marshal of the military division received word from Camp Devens this morning to the effect that if it is physically possible an aeroplane from the camp will be sent to Lowell Monday afternoon and

will fly over the route of the parade. This will be an innovation which will be highly appreciated by the residents of the city.

Committees in Charge
The various committees in charge of the celebration are as follows:
Executive: Joseph L. Lamoureux, chairman; Joseph Provost, Albert Branchaud and Albert Morin, vice presidents; Arthur H. Giroux, secretary; J. Arsene Trudel, assistant secretary; and Hector J. Dupuis, treasurer.
Mass committee: Rev. Eugene Turcotte.
Continued to Page 4—Second Section

FLAGS 3x5 U. S. FLAGS Grade "A" Colors Price \$1.00 OUTLET SALESROOMS 512 Central Street ON THE HILL

APPRECIATION

The PITTS AUTO SUPPLY has had much to feel grateful for to the autoists in general for their hearty support by way of continued patronage.

It is with a feeling of grateful appreciation that we ask the autoists to accept our thanks for the remarkable response by them in attending the CONSERVATION instruction held at our supply store.

It was indeed a tribute to the men in charge who expressed much pleasure in the large numbers present. The latter we trust, will get the benefit and advantage of the CONSERVATION instruction and from the generous and commendable feeling expressed by numerous among those present we are assured that auto owners are grateful to us for arranging this innovation for their advantage.

Almost as Necessary as YOUR FOOD

Dr. Grady's Tablets should be in every home as they are all sugar coated and sell for
10 Cents a Box
Everybody's Medicine

MIRRORS

Bring in your old mirrors to be re-silvered. They will look like new, when we finish with them.
We Also Make Picture Frames and Mirrors to Order
LOWELL MIRROR SHOP
231 AIKEN ST. Tel. 2833-R
Z. PARENT, Prop.
Prompt and Efficient Service

Hurd St. Pitts Auto Supply

For Woman and the Home

Hints for the Household

Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

Lady Lookabout

So many have inquired as to the exact status of equal suffrage in the country today, and the prospects of its early consummation, I have planned the following from various sources, confident that it will interest every reader of The Sun.

As is well known, the ratification by three-fourths or thirty-six states is necessary before the federal suffrage amendment can become a part of the constitution.

Ratified by Fourteen States

To date, the legislatures of fourteen states have taken affirmative action on the amendment. These are Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, New York, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Texas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas and Montana. This leaves twenty-two states yet to ratify. At first glance it would seem that affirmative action by the legislatures of fourteen states within so short a time after congress had taken final action on the amendment, gave a bright prospect for its consummation in 1920. Lest we be too hopeful, a glance at the legislature of other states will show that the amendment is still far from becoming a part of the federal constitution. At the present time the legislatures are not in session. Under normal conditions only nine legislatures will convene next year, and in seventeen states the legislature will not convene until 1921. This is governed by the state constitutions. Special sessions of state legislatures may be held at the call of the respective governors, and the problem of inducing these governors to call special sessions in order to act on the amendment is where the suffragists are now concentrating their efforts. So far their success has been only indifferent. Strange to say, in some of the states where women already are voting under amendments to state constitutions, they have met with disappointment. In California, Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming and South Dakota, special sessions have been called or assurances have been given that they will be called, but no dates have been set. In Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho and Oklahoma, it has been found impossible to persuade

the governors to call special sessions before the regular 1921 session, yet each of these states is an equal suffrage state. The reluctance is on account of the expense involved in calling a special session. Those who are following the situation closely will appreciate the task of persuading the governors of male-suffrage states to call extra sessions, when the governors of equal-suffrage states refuse to act. Yet there are eleven of these male-suffrage states, and unless they convene in extra session and ratify the amendment, we shall not vote in the presidential election of 1920.

Outlook Dubious

The suffragists have reason to feel concerned over the outlook. Should thirteen states fail to ratify the amendment, it would defeat it. Already two states, Alabama and Georgia, have rejected it. The question cannot be brought up in the legislatures of Florida and Tennessee before their 1921 session, by reason of provisions in their state constitutions. This makes certain the lack of favorable action in four states. Similar failure in only nine more states will prevent complete ratification in time for the 1920 presidential election.

A superficial glance at conditions is enough to dishearten those who have worked so hard for the ratification of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, but those in close touch with the situation feel more hopeful than ever before. Added to the urgent personal appeals to state governors from President Wilson and his cabinet, is the indomitable courage of thousands and thousands of women who never will admit of defeat. Rebuffed, put off, ignored, they come up each time smiling, urging, bearing no vindictiveness, and never losing sight of their goal, the enfranchisement of women. And because the principal of equal suffrage springs from a sound foundation, and because its spirit is engendered in us by the self-same line of logic which made us enter a dreadful war in order that the "square deal" might be made universal, it will survive and prevail. LADY LOOKABOUT.

TRY THESE WITH PEACHES

BY RIDDY BYE

Peach season is in full swing, and the most delicious fruit of the orchards is bountiful and low priced on the markets. Peaches and cream—3 sliced peaches, ½ cupful of cream and 1 spoonful of sugar—supply 175 calories to the body and so rank as nourishing as well as delicious food.

When the family tires of plain peaches and cream—or an especial "company dessert"—is required try these peach recipes.

Peach Kisses

Pare and halve 10 very large, firm peaches. Make a sirup of 1 pint of sugar to ½ pint of water cooked until it threads from the spoon. Place the peach halves on a wire egg-beater and dip into the hot sirup. Set on a platter covered with waxed paper and chill. Whip the whites of 3 eggs stiff with 3 tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Have ready a saucepan of boiling water and drop the meringue into the water by large spoonfuls. Cook two minutes. Remove and place each "kiss" in the center of a peach half. Sprinkle with chopped almonds and serve very cold.

Peach Monnaie

To 2 cupfuls of fresh peach pulp allow 3 tablespoonfuls (generous) of granulated gelatin dissolved in 1-3

Stuffed Peaches

Pare and remove the pits from large, ripe peaches. Stew the halves in a sirup until they are tender, then drain, and fill the centers with orange or other fruit marmalade mixed with chopped almonds. Have ready a bowl half filled with boiled rice spread with an inch of whipped cream. Set the peaches on this and fill the center of the bowl with whipped cream. Serve very cold.

Peach Cream Sherbert

Scald 1 quart of rich milk in the double-boiler, adding 1 cupful of sugar. Simmer for 8 minutes, then cool and add to it 1 pint of peach pulp sweetened and flavored with almond or vanilla. Freeze, and when half-frozen add the stiffly whipped whites

NEW FRILLS FOR LATE SUMMER FROLICS



BY BETTY BROWN

For mature summer resorters and vacationers unhampered by the insistent demands of business or school—late August and early September have become the season at beach and hotel. The pristine freshness of the summer ward-robe has become a little dimmed—but the short trips to the city show of organdie and voile and silk pleated results in the fresh frocks which are the "reserves" of the summer trousseau now fitting so gaily on the

verandas of hotels and country clubs.

Here are sketched four of the best examples of the best types in late summer fashions. At the left coolest white, ultra smart in a ravishing organdie frock in simplicity of inset tucked bands and small buttons. Its companion costume is a flax sweater of bright blue silk worn over a sport skirt of white fantasy silk.

One of the smartest afternoon frocks of the season is created of

fresh-colored paulette, with an over-georgette crepe, with buttons covered in the heavier material. An artfully draped turban of the crepe completes a costume picture long to be remembered by the admiring masculine eye—or the observing eye of feminine persuasion.

French blue linen joins forces with embroidered voile to produce a stunning creation. The side panels button in the skirt like bottomless pocket-

cupful of cold water. Strain the gelatin into the pulp and sweeten to taste. Add raspberry or strawberry juice to color pink. Coat the inside of a fancy mold with a brushing of melted gelatin. Fold into the peach pulp 1 pint of whipped cream and the grated rind of 1 lemon. Put the mass into the mold and pack in ice and salt for 5 hours.

of 2 eggs. Complete freezing.

Peach Cake

Mix 2 cupfuls of flour with 1 cupful of sugar, ½ teaspoonful of salt, and 3 level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Work in slowly ¼ cupful of lard, and when mixed add the fine chopped pulp of 2 ripe peaches. Beat 1 egg lightly

and add to 1-3 cupful of milk and mix with the dough. Spread the mixture in an oiled cake pan, and press large slices of ripe peaches into the top. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinnamon and bake. Serve with whipped cream or a thin custard.

HERE'S QUIANT CONCEIT FROM THE PARISIAN SHOPS

BY BETTY BROWN

The latest New York importations from dear Paris reveal that that royal residence city of fashion still clings to the very short skirt. This late summer model is of dark blue tulle heavily corded in crimson silk, a charmingly touched up with a quilted edging of the same shade reminiscent of the rick-rack we wore on gingham gowns.



FOR AUTUMN EVENINGS

No summer tulle-seam is complete without one of the adorable silk capes which have made this season famous. Here is an especially good model in mahogany colored satin with a fascinating applique in deeper red velvet and touches of gold thread.

Cadum Ointment for Children's Skin Troubles

Cadum Ointment can be applied to the tender skin of infants and children suffering from tetter, rash, eczema, chafing and similar troubles. It stops the itching at once, and much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the timely use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is also good for pimples, itch, blotches, scaly skin, eruptions, sores, scabs, cuts, burns, ringworm, etc. Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula.

COMING TO AMERICA FOR "POSSIBILITIES"

LONDON—The Marquis of Blanford, oldest son of the Duchess of Marlborough, who was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, is planning to visit America and may return with one of the "possibilities" he has in view. Two of them are Miss Edith Gould (left) daughter of George Gould, and Miss Flora Payne Whitney, daughter of Harry Payne Whitney.

commission may take in the matter. No information was discovered, however, which would lead to the belief that the rents had been increased as a result of any conspiracy or conspiracy between real estate men.

HOYT.

Paris is building "down" instead of up, to preserve beauty of city—underground "earthscrapers" instead of skyscrapers.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES AND BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND PARTS
Put on, 30c up. Prompt Service and Good Work
GEORGE H. BACHELDER
Postoffice Square

RENTS BOOSTED 66 P. C. IN LAWRENCE

(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 30.—Increases in rents running as high as 65-75 per cent. were discovered by agents of the state police in making

an investigation into alleged cases of profiteering by the landlords in Lawrence. This was the report made by Richard J. Griffin of Haverhill, on the staff of Chief Plunkett, after an extensive probe into the situation as it affects the textile city. The document is now being considered by General John H. Sherburne, chairman of the special commission on the necessities of life and undoubtedly will be used as a basis for any action which the

JAMES E. LYLE
The Central St. Jeweler
HEADQUARTERS
FOR WALTHAM WATCHES

BE CHARY OF YOUR EYES
An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments

McEVOY
For Eye Service
"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.

Helen Delong Savage
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio 607 5th Building

SHARP'S ICE CREAM
When you are served Sharp's Ice Cream over the counter or at a table you ought to bear in mind that the dealer pays more at wholesale for his ice cream than he would have to pay for any other kind.

That means you are getting QUALITY Ice Cream and the BEST that can be made. Try it and be the Judge.

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"
Always Fresh
D. D. SMITH
Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE STREET

Fox's New Lunch
Willow Dale Entrance, Lakeview
NOW OPEN
Special Sunday Dinners
Everything for the Camp

ALL GAIN NO LOSS

There's nothing lost in the change from coffee to

INSTANT POSTUM

but a decided gain in both health and purse.

No raise in price—
No cut in quantity or quality

Made by
Postum Cereal Company,
Battle Creek, Michigan.

LOWELL THE HOME OF INDUSTRY

At the present cost of living it is hard enough to pay one's own bills without being obliged to support the fellow who doesn't pay.

Most milk dealers sell on credit, collecting weekly or monthly. Some customers pay promptly, some are slow and owe old balances, and some never pay. Those who pay promptly help support the rest. Buy your milk from the Turner Centre Creamery and you will not only get the best milk but you will save one-half cent per quart which is what the ordinary dealer loses in bad bills. We retail only on the ticket system.

Pure Milk, 10 qt. tickets, \$1.55
Heavy Cream, 10 1/2 pt. tickets, \$2.40
Pure Milk, 10 pt. tickets, 88c
Buttermilk or Skimmed Milk, 10 qt. tickets, 95c

Turner Centre Creamery Co.

TEL. 1161 8 THORNDIKE ST.

PRODUCTS OF THE FAMOUS BRADT BAKERY

Soda Crackers, Butter Crackers, Oyster Crackers, Common Crackers

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SACRED MARKET
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RANLETT GROCERY CO.
CHAS. WILLIS
CHAS. WING
A. D. PETER
H. H. RUSSELL
VIGORANT'S MARKET
LOWELL CASH MARKET
FAMILY SUPPLY GROCERY
KINGSBURY'S MARKET
OFTEN'S MARKET
MECARTHY'S MARKET
CHENEY'S MARKET
STROUT'S MARKET
J. J. KENNEDY
F. D. DONOVAN
O. TURCOTT, PROPRIETOR AND MANAGER
Demand Bradt Crackers—They're the Best

HONEY CRUST BREAD



IS BEST BREAD
Ask for it.

MASSACHUSETTS BAKERY, Tel. 3134

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Lieutenant Russell and his companion "Stickline," a malamute pup, in the canoe he paddled over a 1600-mile course along the "inside passage" of Alaska.

PADDLED HIS OWN CANOE FOR 1600 MILES

(N.E.A. Staff Special.)

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30.—Most men speak proudly of "paddling their own canoe"—getting ahead by their own efforts.

With Lieutenant George Ely Russell, late of the general headquarters staff of the A.E.F., it isn't merely a figure of his speech.

He paddled his own canoe 1600 miles, from Seattle to Skagway, Alaska for fun!

It is said to be the first time a white man has performed the stunt and is hailed by the hardy men of the north as an epic in endurance and adventure.

Lieut. Russell, who is 26 and the son of a Cleveland, Ohio, broker, left Seattle in an 18-foot covered sloop canoe on May 7, and 80 days later, including 25 days spent in side trips, arrived at Skagway, head of the Alaskan "inside passage."

His only companion was a malamute puppy.

Among the nerve trying ordeals on his trip the doughty lieutenant lists

a narrow escape on the Stikine glacier, association with fish pirates, storms that threatened to swamp his frail craft, a long swim in icy waters to recover his canoe, and encampment among Indians who believed him the murderer of two of their band.

"These Indians," he said, "treated me with the utmost courtesy. They gave me all they had in the way of food, and I spent the night with them. That day two of their tribeswomen had been found dead, and I was believed to have killed them. It later developed that the women had been drowned. Only the fact that I was a white man had prevented suspicious hosts from taking my life. I later learned."

At Juneau, where Governor Thomas Riggs of Alaska, came to the wharf to inspect Russell's canoe, the executive asked, "Are you doing it on a bet or because you have a grudge against yourself?"

"I not only didn't have a grudge against myself," laughed the adventurer, "but, on the contrary, was treating myself mighty well."

"During my entire trip, exposed to wind and waves, I didn't have a touch of sickness. And there was hardly a day when I wasn't wet to the

skin. To build up a man's resistance, to give him new pep and a happy outlook on life, there isn't anything like such an outing."

The only time he debated giving up was during a battle with gigantic waves at Cape Caution. During that trying test "I talked to myself to keep up courage," said Lieut. Russell.

It was during a side trip and climb along the Stikine glacier that Russell came nearest losing his life. He fell into a deep crevasse.

"I was caught at the bottom of ice walls 80 feet high," he said. "Wedged in tight after the fall, I tried to whittle steps with my pocket knife until my hands were blistered. Finally I wiggled to a place where I could crawl out."

Adventure? You bet! But that isn't all. Listen to this:

"I can paddle all day," boasted Russell, "on two pancakes." Shades of the original profiteer! "I can't see," he commented, "how the business men I see stuffing themselves in restaurants can eat so much. Two pancakes, a strip of bacon and a few dried prunes were a big meal for me even when the going was toughest."

FUEL SUPPLY FOR NEXT WINTER

From all the reports that one is able to gather it would seem that fuel for the coming winter season is not going to be any more plentiful than it was last year. We all remember the inconvenience attending the short supply, but those who were fortunate enough to have placed their orders for Lowell Coke were amply provided for. That the same conditions may exist is a possibility, and it would seem that it would be an act of wisdom on the part of house-holders to lay in a supply of coke now. While there will doubtless be a constant supply of coke made, the indications are that with higher prices for coal, from which the coke is made, a higher price will have to be asked for the coke.

Walsh Moves Wilson
Continued

We have been climbing a steep, hard hill. We have won to the top only by expenditure of much of our reserve strength. At the top we have reached the cross roads and the sign posts to right and left and straight ahead are marked "dangerous road, travel at your own risk." But there's a fourth sign post marked, "to a better America," and it points along the way we have come. Somewhere down that way we shall find the road to a better America but we must go back. The people of today are living a life of excitement and pleasure, of extravagance and restlessness. This is abnormal living and abnormal thinking. It is far from the homely New England methods which first made America. We must go back to these methods, if America is to attain the fulness of its opportunities."

As an illustration the speaker chatted on conditions in his own city of Springfield as they existed a few years back. He referred to the skilled mechanics who were employed in the Springfield armory drawing wages infinitely less than paid today yet who were content with their work and who respected themselves and their fellow men and who were respected. The speaker went on to say: "These men took a keen and intelligent view in politics and lived the life of free men to whom that condition meant high responsibility

fully met. The womenfolk of these men met life with no less healthy point of view. They took the home which their husband's earning capacity builded for them and put their minds and hearts into the problem of managing it efficiently. Their happiness lay in their healthy children, in their pleasant homes and in the consciousness that they were aiding their men folk in the work that was theirs. Together such a couple lived in happiness. They furnished and insisted on the education for their children which would enable them to win to any success their individual ability might make possible. Satisfied with their estate, peace was in their hearts instead of restlessness. Their ambitions were conceived in reason and they pursued them with a healthy appreciation of the fact that steady and sober methods are in the end more effective than rash and spectacular gambles. This was in Springfield many years ago. Today we see a different picture throughout the nation. We see men clamoring for immediate attainment of extravagant ambitions, restless and discontented in the estate which is theirs. We see women aggravating the condition by seeking costly and ephemeral excitement under the misconception that they constitute the source of true happiness. We see boys and girls of today emulating the mental attitude of their parents towards life, thinking far more of the "movies," the soda fountain, the dances and so forth, than of how to best develop sound minds and healthy bodies for the life that lies ahead of them. Any thinking man or woman is conscious of this, and so we stand at the cross-roads with the

signs marked "dangerous." The way to make America better is to retrace our steps carefully till we come to that juncture in the development of our national point of view where a man and a woman found life good without the frills deemed so necessary today. The citizens of the land must discard the abnormal for the normal. And the old ideas that we of New England are so proud to call our own, the ideas of soberness and thrift, are the ones that will see the nation through the crisis of the present to a secure and prosperous future. We want progress, but progress is dangerous unless one knows where one stands and whither one progresses. We can in the end go farther forward by first going back a step or a rod or a mile sometimes. Particularly when we find we have overstepped ourselves and that we are in a dangerous locality."



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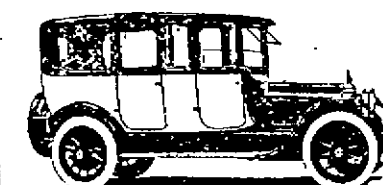
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NIG CLARK AND HIS MOTHER, MRS. C. H. CLARK OF DETROIT

YOUNG CATCHER ON PHILA. NATIONALS

BY FRED TURBYVILLE
N.E.A. Sports Writer.

Why, it is our old friend, Nig Clark, Nig, lured by the cup that cheers, and captured by old Father Time, long ago passed from the baseball world and was only a subject for conversation when the chill was in the air and baseball fans congregated about the radiator and wood stove. Nig passed out leaving behind him a reputation for all big league catchers to shoot at. The fans remembered him with the old Cleveland Naps—remembered the peppery catcher who ever donned the spangles. Nig drifted, first to the American As-

sociation, then to the Pacific coast and then to nowhere in particular.

He slipped and slipped fast; then the war. Nig enlisted and served with the marines—and served well for his country, though he had a wife and kiddies at home. War over, he came back but he had changed his habits. He didn't "care for anything." The old thirst had departed. The wild Indian in him was dead.

He landed a job with the Phillies. Those who read the two or three lines item supposed he was going to act as coach or catch the pitchers when they warmed up.

Then one day he caught a game. The fans began to ask who this new catcher Clarke was. They hadn't heard anything about him.

Now he is catching regularly—taking his turn with the other Phil backstops. He is full of the old pepper again—a likeable fellow, too. He is

catching a good game and scampers about the diamond like a kid. He isn't fat or slow and his age doesn't seem to make any difference.

He's 34. The players kidded him about that for most of them were still kids when he said good-bye to the majors.

Nig kidded back, but he bided his time. When the Phils reached Chicago Nig wired his mother, Mrs. C. H. Clarke of Detroit, to meet him there. She came down.

"Now tell these kids how old I am, mother," he said. "He's just 34 and I ought to know," was Mother Clarke's reply. "That's pretty young for an old ex-major leaguer who had been away for many years. But Nig started playing when he was 17. He thinks there is lots of baseball in him yet. And he looks it."

Labor Day Parade

Continued

cotte, O.M.I., Rev. Guillaume Ouellet, O.M.I., Rev. J. B. Labossiere and Henri Achin, Jr.

Mass' meeting: James St. Hilaire, J. Arsene Trudel, Joseph Roy, Joseph Provost, Albert Bergeron and Hon. George E. Marchand.

Fleets: Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O. M.I., Rev. Anna deLamotte and P. A. Brousseau.

Badges: Alfred Hervieux, Vidal Manseau, Ernest Chavance, William Vincent, Victor C. Salois.

Souvenir program: David A. Parthenais, William Vincent, Olivier Renaud, Henri Elie and Ovide Tetreault.

Finances: Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O. M.I., Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., Rev. Guillaume Ouellet, O.M.I., Rev. J. B. Labossiere, Hector J. Dupuis, Louis Polissant, Timothee Roy, V. C. Salois, Joseph Provost and Albert Bergeron.

Music: Arthur H. Giroux, J. Z. Chouinard and Joseph Payette.

Cavalcade: Arthur H. Giroux, Jules Duchesne, Narcisse Gauthier, Frank X. Dostaler and Joseph A. Plante.

Press: William Trotter, J. B. Lambert, A. Colu and E. J. Larochelle.

The representatives of the various organizations, who serve on the general committee are as follows:

C.M.A.C.: Adolphe Brassard, Joseph Provost, Joseph J. Lamoureux, Joseph Payette and Henri Achin, Jr.

Court St. Antoine, C.O.F.: Onesime Tremblay, Armand Beauchemin, V. C. Salois, Ernest Verville and Samuel J. Bernier.

Carillon council: Alfred Genest, L. J. Corneille, Eugene Corbell, Ernest Rousseau and Joseph Magras.

Club Peste-Temps: Ildevert Gagnon, Pierre Coult, Ernest Chavance, Alphonse Pelletier and Wilfrid Marchand.

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Branch St. Joseph, A.C.F.: Almo Almain, Oliva Bergeron, Jules Duchesne, Euclide Morin and William Dunn.

A.G. Cadets: Wilfrid Chaput, Lucien Rondeau, Bernard Bernier, Raoul Landry and Leo Lamoureux.

Branch St. Andre, A.C.F.: Nephtalie Letendre, Amédée Belanger, Tancrède L. Blanchette, Archibald Archambault and M. Leblanc.

Chouinard, Timothee Roy, H. Arvison, Vidal Manseau and Ludger Lapointe.

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—FOR—
ONE TON AND STANDARD CHASSIS
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RED ARROW GARAGE AND MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
ARTHUR G. BOURKE, PROPRIETOR
Automobile Accessories, Storage, Repairing a Specialty, Vulcanizing.
Day and Night Service.
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Repairing and Storage—Oils, Grease, Gasoline, Accessories and
Supplies—Repairs of All Kinds
195 HALL STREET

Automobile Batteries of All Makes
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GOULD BATTERY SERVICE STATION
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11-13 Andover Street, Lowell, Mass., Telephone 4076
AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION FOR
GATES' HALF SOLE TIRES GUARANTEED 3500 MILES
Puncture Proof. Cost Half as Much
TIRES, VULCANIZING, TUBES

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69 East Merrimack Street
A Complete New Stock of Meats, Poultry, Fish, Vegetables and Canned
Goods
Free City Delivery
Formerly With Barlow
ZEPH LORANGER, Manager

IGNITION TROUBLE, CONSULT

THE IGNITION REPAIR CO., 770 GORHAM ST.
For your magnetic troubles. Delco, Klixon, Remy System, Marko.
Storage Battery, Stromberg Carburetors. Free Service for adjustments.
If unable to call, phone and we will call.
P. MAIRE, 770 GORHAM ST. PHONE LOWELL, 453

Have Your Home Wired by
HARTLEY & KELLEHER ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Supplies—Motors—Fixtures
47 UNION STREET Telephone 3350

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Agent for "HUB" and "HERALD" Ranges
OIL CLOTHS, STOVES, PARLOR SUITES, BEDS, ETC.
ALSO HIGH GRADE PIANOS AND TALKING MACHINES
Tel. 3126-R. 731 Lakeview Avenue

Henry Lavallee

Registered Optometrist
EXPERT WATCH AND
JEWELRY REPAIRING
664 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

WE WANT TO KNOW YOU AND WANT YOU TO KNOW US

That the best way for you to be-
come agreeably acquainted with us
is to let us clean, repair and press
your clothes. One trial will con-
vince you that our mutual business
acquaintance will be "worth
while."

New System Dye Works
H. ST. PIERRE, PROP.
637 Merrimack St.

Watch This Ad—It Will Save
You \$—

PETER SIGOUIN

Formerly B. ROUX
BOOT AND SHOE DEALER
Up-to-date Shoe Repairing.
Old Shoes Made Like New
349 Bridge Lowell, Mass.

JOHN BRADY

TEAMING AND TRUCKING
SAND AND GRAVEL
WOOD AND COAL
155 Church Street, Lowell, Mass.
Tel. 975-W, 975-R

P. COGGER

HEAVY TEAMING and
TRUCKING
Dealer in Sand, Stone and
Gravel. Crushed Stone
in all sizes
438 Riverside St. Phone 2970

THE UP-TO-DATE CLOTHES PRESSING CO.

J. SUPRENTANT, Mgr.
French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and
Repairing.
51 MOODY ST. LOWELL, MASS.

THE OUTLET

Men's High Grade Furnishings
and Shoes at Popular Prices.
Sale Now in Progress
391 MIDDLESEX STREET

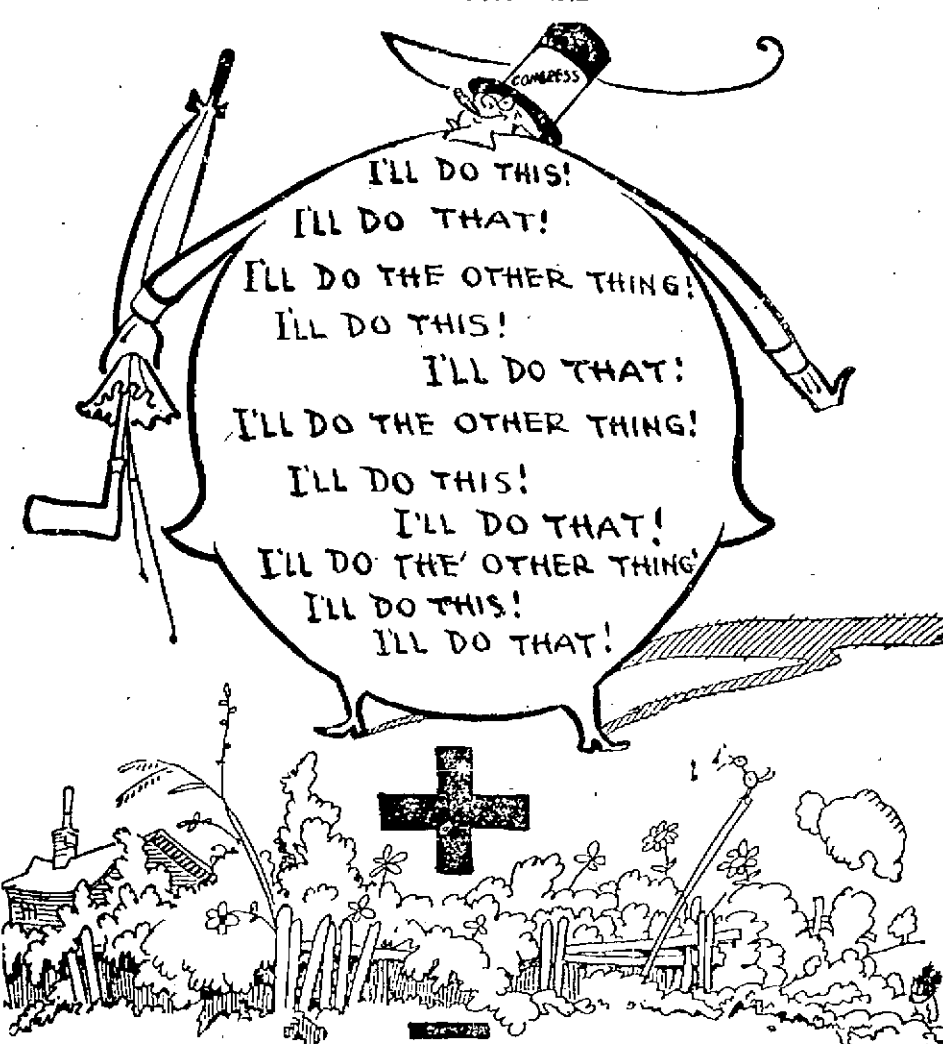
Will Open Soon

WATCH FOR OUR
ANNOUNCEMENT

Wholey's Market

Cor. Gorham and Appleton Sts.

AN OLD PROVERB



'A MAN OF WORDS AND NOT OF DEEDS.
IS LIKE A GARDEN FULL OF WEEDS.'

HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT CHINA

China, the dishes on which our food
is served to us three times a day for
years and years is one of the most im-
portant choices the new housewife is
called upon to make.

And few of the sets we began
housekeeping with survive more than
5 or 10 years of domestic life, so that
it must be replaced a little more often
than most household furniture.

There is an art in choosing china—
and good business judgment—which
should not be overlooked by the en-
thusiastic purchaser in search of some-
thing pretty.

In the first place, unless the family
expects to do elaborate entertaining,
it is extravagant to buy large sets of
dishes. For the average family of two
or four persons the china supply should
include: 6 cups and saucers, 6 break-
fast plates, 6 dinner plates, 6 soup
plates or bouillon cups, 6 salad plates,
6 bread and butter plates, 3 platters of
various sizes, 2 vegetable dishes, a
gravy boat or bowl, 6 cereal dishes.
For serving fruits and desserts the
small bowls or dishes in clear glass,
with large bowl to match are really
more attractive than china.

It is wise to choose the set from an
"open-stock" pattern,—one from which
broken pieces may be replaced if nec-
essary. It is not wise to choose a pat-
tern having a band or decoration di-
rectly on the edge, for in such case the
slightest nick shows up at once and
ruins the appearance of the piece.

It is also good business to choose
china with a smooth surface, as raised
surfaces make it more difficult to
clean, and invite more nicks and wear
than the plain surface. The highly-
glazed china of good quality is also
the best buy. A poorly glazed surface
cracks easily and is therefore extrava-
gant.

The wise housewife avoids the elab-
orate, over-bright designs and colors
and chooses the simple, plain types,
with more of white surface than of
color. The fads in china seen pass-
and a too conspicuous or odd pattern
soon becomes tiresome.

It is permissible, and even advisa-
ble to have the salad and plates of a
pattern differing from the complete
dinner set. Plates of plain, or deco-
rated crystal for salads and desserts are
now very good form, and most attrac-
tive.

In general, choose good quality china
in moderate amounts, and in a simple,
inconspicuous pattern.

MOHAWK TONIC HELPS PARCHED THROATS

While the country is dry, why not
get into the habit of drinking Moh-
awk tonic, a dainty beverage made
from roots and herbs, which, while
being very refreshing, will bring life
and vigor! This high grade tonic is
being manufactured by the Trussell
Importing company, which deals also
in ginger ale and soft drinks of other
flavors. Phone 2534 or write P. O.
box 84, Lowell.

SLATTERY, REALTOR IS RELIABLE IN LINE

If it is a house you want to buy or
sell, consult E. F. Slattery, Jr., the
live real estate man with offices in
The Strand building. Mr. Slattery has
to his credit a great number of sales
and in every instance both purchaser
and seller have been satisfied. Mr.
Slattery's methods of doing business
have won him the confidence of many,
and that is one of the reasons why
his business is daily increasing.



BY BETTY BROWN

Fashion artists are learning the rich
color effects to be had in combinations
of brown, gold and cerise—the harmonies
possible to combinations of varying
tints of the same basic colors. This
brown is charmingly fashioned of gold-
brown satin, richly veiled in cerise net
and gold thread lace, with a grille of
twisted gold tissue. A wreath of golden
daisies crown the brown satin hat.

CASH REGISTERS ARE MERCHANTS' INSURANCE

If you are at the head of a business
and you have employees in your ser-
vice, do not tempt them by having
your cash loose about the store. Be
up-to-date in every respect and buy
a cash register. Some people are hon-
est until they are given an opportuni-
ty to be dishonest, so wake up now,
protect yourself and help your clerks
to remain on the good path. Call at
422 Wymann's Exchange and consult C.
D. A. Grasse, dealers in new and sec-
ond hand cash registers.

BAKER'S REMNANT STORE HAS BARGAINS

Tailors, dress and suit makers are
respectfully invited to inspect the
large stock of mill remnants that are
on display at Baker's Mill Remnant
Store, 25 Westford street. There they
will find cloth for dresses, suits and
overcoats at prices that are astonish-
ing. Remember the place, 25 West-
ford street.

MRS. V. LEVESQUE GOOD TRADES IN BICYCLES

Buy a bicycle and avoid the ten-
cent fare. If you cannot afford to
invest in a new "wheel" buy a second
hand one, but be sure and get one
for it will pay for itself in no time.
Mrs. V. Levesque at 15 Lilley avenue
deals in new and second hand bicycles
and she has "bikes" of all makes to
select from. Her prices are very rea-
sonable. She also handles bicycle
parts and tools after repairs.

Establishment of a county library
in Sacramento county, Cal. is urged to
take place of usual distribution of
books to county towns through the
city library. Estimated saving of in-
novation—\$5000.

MAX GOLDSTEIN IS SKILLED PAPERHANGER

For your paper hanging, white-
washing and painting why not con-
sult Max Goldstein, who is noted for
high grade work and low prices. Mr.
Goldstein's place of business is at
153-155 Chelmsford street and no
guarantee to give you satisfaction in
every respect. He will supply you
with paper for a room from \$3 up, and
will cheerfully give estimates on any
job, be it small or large. If you can-
not call on him personally, call him
up on the telephone, his number be-
ing 1897.

MORRIS CEMENT WORK WORTH INSPECTING

The erection of cement block build-
ings in this city is quite in vogue
now, but the trouble lies in securing
the proper blocks to make a building
safe and of a neat appearance. This
trouble can be eliminated, however,
if contractors purchase their blocks
from P. J. Morris, manufacturer of ce-
ment blocks at 141 Ludlam street. Call
at his yard and inspect his work and
you will be pleased.

BURKE'S TIRE SHOP HAS BIG BARGAINS

Automobilists, this is worth while.
How would you like to purchase tires
guaranteed for 3500 miles, puncture
proof, at about half the cost of regu-
lar tires? That is what you can do
if you call at Burke's Quality Tire
shop at 11-13 Andover street, the lo-
cal authorized service station for
Gates' half sole tires. Mr. Burke also
offers rare bargains in automobile
supplies of all kinds, while his effi-
cient workmen are expert vulcanizers.
When in need of tires or tire repairs
do not forget Burke's Quality Tire
Shop. Tel. 4976.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON IS SOLD AT 299 MOODY

If you are interested in motorcycles
why not call at the Harley-Davidson
agency at 299 Moody street, where you
can get all the information wanted
concerning these motor propelled ve-
hicles. This agency is in charge of
two veterans of the world war,
Messrs. Dyer and Phillips, who are
experts in their lines. Before going
anywhere else for a motorcycle inspect
the dandy machines now in stock at
Dyer and Phillips.

CATERER HARVEY IS AUTHORITY ON "EATS"

Did you ever stop and think that
catering, if done right, is almost a
profession, that is one making a
special study of it and in catering one
must see that proper service, excel-
lent food and reasonable prices from
the "bill of fare." That is the kind
of a "bill" you receive in exchange
for your bills if you have Harvey, the
caterer, do your catering. Many clubs
and societies of this city have had
deals with this popular restauran-
teur and they have nothing but words
of praise for him. For clambakes Mr.
Harvey is considered one of the best
of the city. Give him a try. His of-
fice is at 1021 Central street and his
line 2597.

A Spokane lawyer's plan to stamp
out food hoardings—Make the mayor
a government representative and re-
quire all food dealers to file with him
invoices of every scrap of foodstuffs
brought into the city, together with
the price.

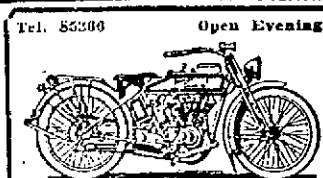


You can order the most magnificent
monument or the most modest one here
with the knowledge that you are se-
curing the maximum value in hand-
someness of design, perfect execution
of the workmanship, and the highest
grade marble or granite.
Our stock is most complete, our
prices exceptionally close, and for
verification of our claims of quality
we can show you many examples
hereabouts of our work.
Prices, etc., gladly furnished.

JOHN PINARDI
Designer and General Manager
THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.
1058-1062 Gorham Street
Tel. 835-W; Res. 835-R

LOWELL AWNING AND DECORATING CO.

AWNING MANUFACTURERS
Interior and Exterior Decorators.
Awnings taken down, repaired and
put up.
We hire none but skilled work-
men and our prices are the lowest.
Drop us a postal or phone and our
representative will call.
277 Dutton St. Tel. 5797.



1919 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Ready For Delivery
DYER & PHILLIPS
299 Moody St. Lowell, Mass.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES,
INCANDESCENT GAS LAMPS
GEORGE H. BACHELDER
BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND
TIRES
5 and 7 Postoffice Ave.,
Lowell, Mass.
TEL. 1765

LOUIS ALEXANDER
Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York.
IMPORTER and TAILOR
62 CENTRAL STREET

Lowell Storage Battery Station
PREST-O-LITE BATTERY AND
TANK SERVICE
Wholesale and Retail
Merrimack and Tremont St. Tel. 6032
C. B. KETCHEN, PROP.

MOHAWK TONIC A BEVERAGE
—Made From—
ROOTS and HERBS
Also Ginger Ale and other flavors.
THE TRUSSELL IMPORTING CO.
Phone 2534. P.O. Box 84 Lowell

Joseph Harvey
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Shop, 13 Cardinal O'Connell Parkway
Residence, 813 Moody Street
Tel.: Office, 521; Residence, 54-R

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
New and Second Hand
SOLD BY
C. D. A. GRASSE
422 WYMAN'S EXCHANGE
Tel. 3513-W

**LOWELL SODA AND SPRING
WATER CO.**
DECHARD BROS., Proprietors
Office, 58 Allen Street
Agents for Moxie and Anzac
TEL. 950

MAX GOLDSTEIN, Wall Papers
At the Very Lowest Prices
PAPER, PAPER, WHITEWASH-
ING AND PAINTING
Rooms Paper \$1.00 a Room and Up
Estimates given on large or small
jobs. All orders promptly at-
tended to.
151-153 Chelmsford St. Tel. 2597

**I CAN SELL IT!
YOUR HOUSE**
I have many buyers looking for all
kinds of Real Estate
E. F. SLATTERY, JR. STRAND BUILDING

**If It's Catering, Ask
HARVEY**
HE KNOWS
1024 Central St., Lowell, Mass.
Tel. 4378

HUGH MCGROGAN
Dealer in New and Second Hand
Furniture. Also Piano and Furni-
ture Moving. Special Attention to
Pianos Moved Through Windows.
14 Church St. Tel. 2544-R

R. T. MOWER
Expert Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repairing
71 MERRIMACK ST. Room 7

B. E. TUTTLE CO.
PLUMBING and HEATING
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
425 Bridge Street
Shop Tel. 5070 Res. Tel. 3035-J

P. J. MORRIS
Manufacturer of Standard
Cement Blocks
141 LUDLAM STREET

K. M. BOYADIJIAN
CUSTOM TAILORING
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
and Dyeing
103 Chelmsford St. Tel. 5603

MRS. V. LEVESQUE
New and Second Hand Bicycles
for Sale
Repairing and Indries of all kinds
15 LILLEY AVENUE

HARRY RAYMOND
MERCHANT TAILOR
Makers of Men's Clothes. Also
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.
146 Gorham St. Tel. 1974-W

**BAKER'S MILL
REMnants**
38 Westford Street

GRADY'S TIRE SHOP
We Will Care for Your Tire
Hills, Vulcanizing and
Repairing
7 EAST MERRIMACK ST.

**WATCH FOR OUR
OPENING
The Soda Shop**
PRESCOTT ST.

KOROBKIN PHARMACY
HARRY I. KOROBKIN, Reg. Pharm.
Patronize Your Neighborhood
Drug Store
107 CHELMSFORD STREET

HOYLE & LORMAN
Successors to E. A. Lyde
Plumbing, Steam and Gas
Cor. Gorham Ave. and Moody St.
Tel. 4747 Res. Tel. 2279-R

WESTFORD ST. GARAGE
Tel. 2603—Shop Near Windsor
Tel. 1141-R—Residence
Auto Repairing 75c Per Hour
WALTER L. HENSEL

The Owl Shoe Repairing
212 CENTRAL STREET
First Class Shoe Repairing done
while you wait. Best grade of
leather used. Expert workmanship.
Give us a trial.

QUALITY SHOP
Sole Agents in Lowell for
ELITE SHOES
Men's High Grade Footwear
SALE NOW GOING ON
112 MIDDLESEX STREET

JOS. VERCONTAIRE
Ford Street Garage
140 FORD ST.

ALFRED MARCUS
EXPERTS ON
Batteries and Ignition
Official Agent for
BOSCH MAGNETOS
15-17 ARCH STREET

Alexander J. Perreault
Bicycle and Motorcycle Repairing
and Supplies
Agents for Pope and Standard
Bicycles
220 Allen Street Phone 5995

Real Estate Notes Local Building Activities Building Permits for the Week

REAL ESTATE EXPERT'S VIEW ON RENT PROBLEM

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 30.—John M. Spillane, one of the best known authorities on real estate values in the metropolitan district, in discussing the rent problem in the state house yesterday, expressed the opinion that little difficulty should be experienced in determining whether profiteering existed if the economic side of the question were studied.

"Experience over a large number of years has shown," said Mr. Spillane, "that the average family or the average business man is warranted in expecting 25 per cent. of their income for housing accommodation. Statistics gathered by sociological and economic authorities show that the majority of families spend this percentage for their rents, and spend it properly."

"In determining whether an undue rent was being paid I would use the foregoing fact as a standard," continued Mr. Spillane. "In the majority of instances the income of the family is represented by the amount of wages or salary of its head. Should the sum paid for rent be in excess of 25 per cent. of the monthly income then an undue burden is being placed upon the tenant, but should it be less than the landlord is a sufferer. This comparison, of course, could be made only in those cases where the tenant has been in occupancy for some time, as otherwise it would be impossible to determine the relationship between any increase in his income and that in his rent. As the majority of tenants, however, usually reside in one place for a considerable period this basis of determination could easily be put into effect."

Asked to give his opinion as to the underlying reason for the pronounced increase in rents of late, Mr. Spillane said:

"It revolves to a large degree around realty and building loans. The major part of the construction operations of the past 20 years have had their origin in the issuance of these loans. Bankers and brokers found that the lending of funds for this purpose was a profitable investment, so they lent every encouragement to contractors to build and then build some more. The contractors were not averse to the proposition because the margin between the interest they paid the brokers and the gross profit on their houses was exceedingly substantial."

"It can readily be seen that such a policy on the part of the banking and the construction interests resulted in the erection of more houses than were warranted by social conditions. The supply was greater than the demand. Following the economic laws, houses whether for rental or ownership, could be obtained at a comparatively low price."

"Then came the great war, and with it the abnormal increases in the cost of labor and building materials. Construction became stagnant, not alone from economic causes, but by the edict of the government itself. War, however, cannot change the elemental course of human life. The number of families increased, whereas the number of houses to accommodate it, if anything, decreased. The result was inevitable—the demand for dwelling space exceeded the supply and with that change came the increases in rents and in building prices."

HOTT.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thomas H. Elliott, offices 61 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

On behalf of the Wameest Power company conveyance has been made of a two and one-half story residence situated at 33 Kinsman street. The house has eight rooms and bath. An extra lot of land was conveyed in the transfer totalling 9580 square feet. The grantee is William O'Doughlin who buys for personal occupancy.

The sale of the modern residential property at 51 Whitney avenue in the Centralville section. The house is of semi-hungarlow design with eight rooms and bath, the heating being by steam. There is an excellent stable on the premises. The land involved in the transfer totals 1223 square feet. The sale is effected on behalf of Frederick P. Gray of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. The purchaser is Martha E. Teller who buys for a

Gravel, slate, shingle and other roofing materials. No Job Too Large No Job Too Small
ROUX & GEOFFROY
General Roofing Contractors
TELEPHONE 152-J
20 WHITE ST. LOWELL, MASS.

Thomas H. Elliott
Established 1863
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
61 Central St., Cor. Prescott

JOHN A. SIMPSON
CONTRACTOR
AND BUILDING MOVER
Office 421 Hildreth Bldg.
Res. Tel. 4385, 67 Methuen St.

J. J. Spillane & Co.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Estimates furnished
26 ANDOVER STREET
2428—Telephone—1031

On behalf of Arthur C. Varnum of Southbridge, Mass., conveyance has been made of a large tract of land directly on East Merrimack street at the head of Willow. The parcel approximates 15,000 square feet and is assessed at 45c per foot. The grantee is Clara L. Conant. Work has already been commenced on the construction of a large modern grocery store and also a garage which will be a credit to the Belvidere section of the city. Also the sale of a residential property at 18 C street in the Highlands section. The house is of full two and one-half story type with eight rooms. A modern bath has recently been installed and extensive renovations and repairs just completed. The land conveyed in the transaction approximates 5000 square feet. The grantor is Robert H. Elliott, the grantee John G. McLean. Mr. McLean buys for personal occupancy.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a lot of land on the easterly side of Dartmouth street near its junction with Princeton. The parcel has an area of 6174 square feet and carries an assessment at the rate of 10c per foot. The sale is effected on behalf of George D. Wilson, the grantee being Grace J. Maxwell. In all probability a semi-hungarlow will be built on the premises in the immediate future.

Sale by Paul A. Bogossian

Paul A. Bogossian, real estate broker, office 218-220 Bradley building, reports the following sale negotiated during the past week: Final papers have been passed for the sale of an 8-room house, located on West Fletcher street, Golden Cove, Chelmsford, Mass. The area involved is 22,000 square feet. This sale was made in behalf of Mr. John J. Mahoney of Chelmsford, Mass., the grantees being Mr. Augustina Neves and Mrs. Rosie Neves of Lowell, who bought for personal occupancy.

Sale by James H. Boyle

James H. Boyle, real estate and insurance broker, with office at 64 Central street, reports the following sale for the week ending Friday, August 29, 1919.

Final papers have been passed on seven room house and store situated at 134 Coburn street. This sale was made in behalf of Bridget Shields and the grantees Irving Bancroft and Anne Bancroft who bought for occupancy.

Final papers have been passed on the sale of one two tenement house of six rooms to each tenement, situated at 134 Coburn street. This sale was made in behalf of James A. Macrae, of Chelmsford and grantee was Annie Fudlin.

Final papers have been passed on the sale of a six room cottage house, all modern improvements, situated at 1 Hall place. The grantor was Jennie H. Macrae of Chelmsford Centre and grantee was Anna Fudlin, who bought for investment.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

LOWELL.
Eustache Christiana to Napoleon Champagne, land on Highland ave.
Jennie A. Macrae to Anna Fudlin, land and buildings on Coburn st.
Arthur W. Sherman to John Lambres, land and buildings on Cushing st.
Ervin E. Smith et ux. to Thomas H. Higgins, land on Stevens st.
Edward Tracy to Rose Ann Campbell, land and buildings on Nesmith st.
Adam E. Shaw et ux. to Frederick T. Eubank et ux., land and buildings on Hillside st.
Thomas M. O'Brien to Andrus Jurawicz et ux., land and buildings on Fulton st.

Ernest C. Bartlett et ux. to Daniel J. Shea et ux., land and buildings.
Patrick Walsh et ux. to Napoleon Seward, land and buildings on Avon st.
Mary Heggan to Christopher J. Downing et ux., land on Mammoth road.
Michael O'Brien to Manuel Freitas, land and buildings on Lawrence st.
Hugh Creamer et ux. to Will F. Boynton et ux., land and buildings on Winthrop ave.
Dionysios A. Sekellarios to Athanasios G. Demoulas et ux., land and buildings on Dunmer st.
Emilie A. Emond et al. to Alice A. Mitchell, land and buildings on C st.
Patrick Tighe to Nora Pluncane, land and buildings on Grosvenor st.
Ada H. Doty et al. to Mine Rogalsky, land and buildings on Bellevue st.

Mary Pelkey to Olive Blanchette, land and buildings on Camp st.
Stephen D. Breen to John L. Prescott, land on Wilder st.
Henning L. Brown to Mary J. Dix, land at corner Agawam and St. James sts.
Mary J. Dix to Henning L. Brown et ux., land at corner Agawam and St. James sts.
William C. Vanden Berg et ux. by mortgage, to Adam Ernest Shaw, land and buildings on Andover and East Merrimack sts.

Harriet F. Shirley to Alfred J. Lorette et al., land at corner Delaware ave. and boulevard.
Arthur J. Rodriguez et ux. to Honore Rousseau, land and buildings on Bilerica st.
Joseph Abdallah to James Dunn, land and buildings on Marshall st.
Zaker Hoyer et ux. to Martin Thynne, land on Groves ave. and Cadz st.
Omer Deriel to Margaret J. Turcotte, land on Wampalauit st.
John H. Douglass to Patrick J. Miskell et ux., land and buildings on Coburn st.
John Jessop to Raymond B. Clogston et ux., land and buildings on Westworth ave.
Samuel Klegerman et ux. to Mary A. Brown, land and buildings on South Loring st.
John H. Douglass to Esther M. Fitzgerald, land and buildings on Coburn st.

Mary A. Friend et al. to William J. White, Jr., land and buildings on Wilder st.
Hannah Swanson et al. to William

J. P. McMahon & Co.
Plumbing and Heating
Gas and Water Fitting
We specialize with Richardson boilers. Estimates given on large or small jobs.
31 UNION STREET, LOWELL.
Office Tel. 1370-W. Res. Tel. 1370-R

D. H. WALKER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Office: 320 Dutton St. Tel. 848
Residence: 111 Hanks St. Tel. 2994

J. White, Jr., land and buildings on Wilder street.
Arthur E. Lyons to Marian Blanche Cumiskey, land on Foster street.
Melvin Cheney to Vincent J. Walsh et ux., land and buildings on Westford st.
Margaret T. Keon et al. to Olive D. Moulton, land and buildings on Burdett st.
Emerilda Espinola to John Correa, land on West Forest st.
Francisco G. Correa et ux. to Geo. D. Ehrbridge, land and buildings on Frye st.
Peter Markopoulos to Peter Moulton, land and buildings on McIntire st.
Patrick E. Greening to Joseph E. German et ux., land on Fruit and Canningham sts.
Edwin A. Simpson to Grace D. Healey, land and buildings on Manatt, Fairmount and Wyman sts.
William J. Ware, Jr., to Mary A. Friend, land and buildings on Wilder st.
Frank E. Lindquist et ux. to Roy F. Fleming et ux., land and buildings on Rhodora st.
Ernest C. Bartlett to James Watterston et ux., land and buildings on Hall place.

Jacques Boisvert to J. Alfred Lequin, land on Deland st. and Riverside ave.
J. Alfred Lequin to John T. Sharples et ux., land and buildings on Riverside ave.
J. Alfred Lequin to Thomas F. Cox, land and buildings on Deland st.
Augusta Ward, Manrique et al. to Louise B. Stowell, land and buildings at corner Fairmount and Fairview sts.
J. Alfred Lequin to Henry Alexander et ux., land and buildings at corner Deland st. and Riverside ave.

BILLERICA
James F. Domingo et ux. to Thos. P. O'Hare, land and buildings on Mt. Pleasant, Carleton and Huggles sts.
Helen M. Gleason to James B. Gould, land and buildings on Great Boston rd.
Ellen B. Gray to Howard M. Patten et ux., land and buildings on Massachusetts ave.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Henry C. Thomas, land at Nuttings Lake Park extension.
Harry W. Spellman to Fred Palm, land and buildings on Oak and Leux sts.

Annie T. McHugh to Ernest T. Vowell, land on Boston rd.
CHELMSFORD
Henning L. Brown to Mary J. Dix, land on Pilling st.
Mary J. Dix to Henning L. Brown et ux., land on Pilling st.
Andreas G. Quist to Axel Peterson, land on Engle Mill pond.
George M. Wright to William W. Baker, land on Brook and Plum sts.
Sidney N. Stevens to Pearl A. Stevens, land on Nashua and Dunstable sts.

DRACUT
Martha E. Fox et al. to Lester H. Fox, land on March Hill road.
Martha E. Fox to Clinton W. Fox, land and buildings.
Arthur D. Canney to Charles G. Canney et al., land and buildings on highway from Lowell to Nashua.
Isaac E. Wotton to Stephen A. Wotton, land and buildings on Haverhill st.
Mabel G. Dickey et al. to Panagiotis Andriopoulos et al., land on Davis st.
Savios Lempesis et ux. to Peter Panagiotopoulos et ux., land and buildings on road from Joseph B. Varnum's to Daniel Goodhue's.
Michael Bloomfield to Georgianna Bloomfield, land and buildings on road to Pelham.
Mark S. Brown to Mary J. Dean, land on west side of Hemlock st.
John Leczynski et al. to Florence E. Grant, land and buildings.
Florence E. Grant to John Leczynski et ux., land and buildings.

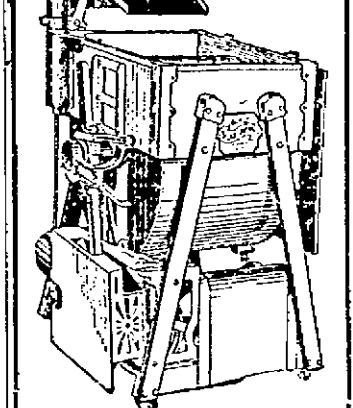
TEWKSbury.
Garabed H. Caragullian to Jean M. Danielson, land at Pine Plains and Oakland Park.
Jean M. Danielson to Garabed H. Caragullian, land at Oakland Park.
James C. Marshall to Walter N. Smith, land on Whipple st.
Walter W. J. McLaren to John H. Thompson, land on Ninth and Tenth sts.
Jacob W. Williams, Inc., Boston, to Gregory Fernandes, land on Newbury ave.

TYNGSBORO.
Otis L. Wright to Harold R. Stanley, land on road from Dunstable to North Chelmsford and road from Tyngsboro to Westford.
John J. Robson to Sarah E. Rand, land and buildings on old road from Tyngsboro to Nashua.
Della Gosselin to Aurora M. Smith, land on Birchmont st.

WESTFORD.
Elsie Sandlands et al. to Irene E. O'Brien, land on road from Westford to Boston.

WILMINGTON.
J. W. Wilbur company, Inc., Boston, to Maurice F. Galvin, land on Glen road.
D. Arthur Brown Jr. to Catherine T. Crowley, land on Verdun road.
William S. Higgins to Mary Miller, land and buildings on Ames and Woburn sts.
Daniel Macdonald to Joseph F. Murphy et al., land on Newfield ave.

Arion Adelman to Samuel Heller, land at corner Silver Lake and Lawn sts.



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MAHONEY FOR DIRECTOR

Principal of Lowell Normal School in Charge of Americanization Movement

Principal John J. Mahoney, of the State Normal school, has been commandeered, as it were, by the state board of education and given a leave of absence for a year in order that he may serve as state director of the Americanization movement.

His office will be at the state house, Boston, and he will have a number of regional directors under his control. Mr. Mahoney did not want this position, but had to accept it at the urgent request of the state commissioner of education, Mr. Payson Smith.



JOHN J. MAHONEY

On account of the excellence of his book on Americanization work in the public schools, together with his lectures on the subject before educational bodies all over the country, Mr. Mahoney is recognized as the leading authority in the country today on this important movement. His engagement at Harvard university to conduct a course of lectures to teachers and organizers on Americanization brought him further distinction so that in this particular line of work he stands without a peer in the country. The faculty of the Normal school is sorry to lose his mastery direction and

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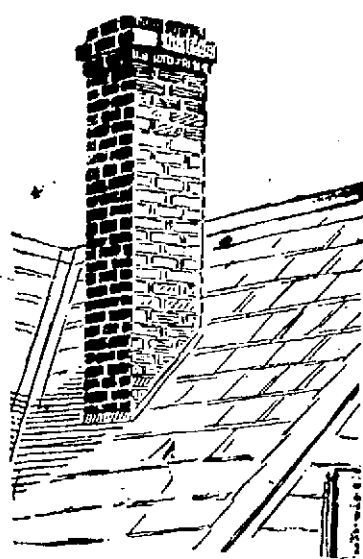
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wise counsel even for a year but will carry out his educational policies during his absence.

In addition to this work, Mr. Mahoney is associated with some of the most influential educational bodies in

the country for the promotion of Americanization work through the medium of the schools.

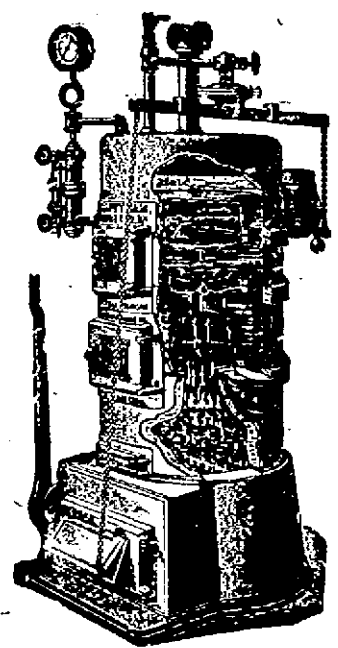


Modern Steam Heaters

are very much alike in construction, but some are heavier than others.

In selecting a steam heater consider:

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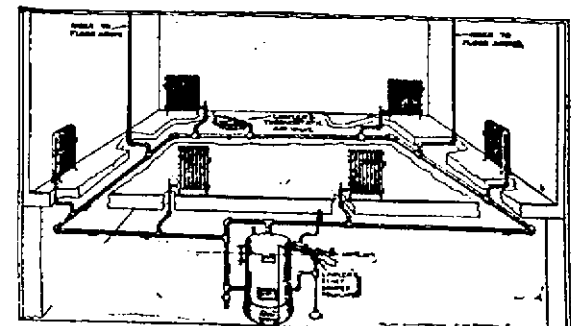
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are the Radiators and even if the boiler produces plenty of steam the system will fail to satisfy if these are too small.

Locate radiators on cold side of downstairs rooms. Supply pipe to radiators not less than 1 inch for 20 feet or less; 1½ inch for 20 to 60 feet; 1½ inch for 60 to 100 feet.

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should be so arranged to allow an easy circulation of steam, with a large air vent on the main pipe and high grade air valves on the radiators. Be sure and have all pipes of ample size.



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PRESENTATION OF IRELAND'S CLAIMS TO NATIONAL FREEDOM

Address by Rev. Dr. James Grattan Mythen,
Episcopal Minister---Ireland's Rights De-
fended and Enemies Exposed

At the request of the Friends of Irish Freedom The Sun prints the subjoined address by the Rev. Dr. James Grattan Mythen, delivered at Butte, Montana, on June 1. Its publication at this time is urged for the reason that it gives a clear statement of Ireland's case by a Protestant Episcopal clergyman, a true American, who cannot be accused of prejudice in favor of Catholicism, a charge that is being widely made against the advocates of Ireland's rights, by opposition papers and agencies of anti-Irish propaganda.

Rev. Dr. Mythen deals with such propaganda in forcible terms, clearing up many points that are subjects of controversy between the Sinn Féin party and the Unionists, who are opposed to granting Ireland home rule in any form.

Rev. Dr. Mythen's words bespeak a new day for Ireland, and he personally is the very embodiment of that growing union between Catholic and Protestant, between north and south, which the machinations of British Tories, not the British people, have at all times endeavored to frustrate and upon which the future success of Ireland's cause must largely depend.

The reverend gentleman is a lineal descendant of the illustrious Henry Grattan, who won the independence of the Irish parliament in 1782 and who stood foremost in the bright galaxy of Ireland's patriots and orators, who in their day fought for political and religious freedom.

This address should be read by every friend of justice and humanity as it refutes many of the slanders circulated relative to Ireland and her cause.

The Irish situation has changed for the worse since this address was delivered; military rule is spreading over the land and Ireland's voice is silenced by force; but this address by Rev. Dr. Mythen presents the principles for which all the friends of Ireland are fighting and it presents Ireland's claim to freedom and to the friendly sympathy of the United States in a clear, logical and convincing manner. It is an address that should have wide circulation in this country at least as no such document would be tolerated by the government in Ireland or in England under the present state of affairs.

THE ADDRESS

Mr. President and Fellow Citizens: As your chairman has just said, the subject of Ireland's grievances is innumerable, were one to attempt to give an adequate presentation of the historic cry of Ireland for liberty, going into the details of her age-long struggle for freedom, one might indeed open a university course and have a set of lectures for every one of the seven days of the week to be continued every week of the year, and then hardly be able to cover the subject. It is indeed difficult to find just the proper line of approach to bring before you in a short time the conditions we are facing. However, the matter appeals to me personally and I will therefore only give you what is to me the most personal aspect of the question and that personal aspect appeals to me first of all mainly from the fact that though I am of Irish blood on both sides of my family, I

am first and last and always an American. (Applause.) Were there any reasons to believe that Ireland was destined to in any way run counter to the best interests of this, our country, I am quite sure that the Irish who are here in this audience with me would be the first to say that America's interests are supreme. Ireland must necessarily be of secondary consideration. It was that same reason, my friends, that made us very quiescent during the progress of the great war. We Irish are in this country a mighty powerful number of people. As you are told, we represent at least 20 million of our population without taking into account the enormous number of people who have a percentage of our blood in their veins. Our people came to this country from the time its hospitable doors were first opened to receive them, and from the earliest days of the colonies until today we have come streaming through the various ports of entry to this country and have scattered from one coast to the other, from the northern line to the southern, and we have not always located in clannish settlements as have men of other races. We have scattered ourselves so that from one end of the country to the other you will find the footprints of our aspiring and resourceful race, and in many cases we have mingled with those who were already here and with those who came after us, so that we have besides those of purely Celtic blood an unlimited number, an unknown number, who have a drop, as they say, of Irish blood, and that makes them all sympathetic with us, because when one has even a drop of Irish blood in him he becomes perforce a natural proponent of democracy. (Applause.)

A cursory glance through the course of American history will reveal that from the beginning, from the moment when the first red glow of the dawn of liberty began to illumine this land, it was, as General Clinton, a great British general, reported to the war office in London, after the cessation of hostilities that

HIS GREATEST ANTAGONISTS In this country were not, after all, the Anglo-Saxons who were revolting against their king and government in England, but the enormous number of Irish whom he found ready and on the line to fight him, because they had in their system already a well organized idea of opposition to Great Britain which they had brought with them from Ireland. (Applause.)

Now, tonight, however, we are not going to deal with historic conditions and I am not out here to tell you about the wrongs of Ireland. We have heard of the wrongs of Ireland all our lives, those of us who have Irish blood, but tonight we are going to deal with something much more important, with the rights of Ireland, and, so, for the time being, we are going to forget the wrongs in considering and in demanding that the rights of Ireland now receive the proper recognition from the American people which we claim

by every test of justice and of reason they should receive. (Applause.) Just to go back over this late war, the war which is about to terminate, I believe that you will understand me as I am going to quote a very eminent person in saying that the war at first was not popular in America. I take for my authority for that assertion no less a person than the president of the United States. Mr. Murray, who is here with me, heard the president admit this when the Irish committee waited on him at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, on March the 4th of this year. Only in 1916, two years after the war had been going on, in a speech in Cincinnati President Wilson said before a vast audience: "Have you ever heard what started the present war? If you have, I wish you would publish it, because nobody else has as far as I can gather." My friends, that was in 1916, on October 16, President Wilson, in Cincinnati made that statement, and later in this year, before he sailed for France the last time, I heard him admit that until America's war aims were well known and understood by the American people the war wasn't a popular war. It was not until the president's message to congress, as he read it, had got into the mind and into the consciousness of the American people did we realize for what we were going into the war, and then, my friends, no one can doubt but that the war became mighty popular for a cause like that, the cause set before us, the cause of liberty, justice and freedom to the struggling children of men.

EVERYWHERE UPON THE EARTH captivated the genius and awakened the spirit of the American people which is never slow to respond to the call of liberty. What nobler aim had man ever set himself to accomplish than that?

Now, I am a clergyman of the Episcopal church, and when this was declared on Good Friday, it seemed to me a tremendous and fearful thing that on the very day of the crucifixion we should throw down the red gauntlet of war, but when I read and understood the message of the president announcing the purposes for which we were entering the war, why then I saw a vision of the church militant. I saw a vision of Christianity again on a great crusade, not indeed that she was the aggressor—oh, no—but on the contrary that she had accepted the challenge of brute force against right and was going forth to preserve the faith handed down to us from the saints, the faith that had made our civilization, the faith, which alone in arms, could keep back the tide of the pagan militaristic conquest, which it was manifestly the aim of the German government to force upon the world. When that was made clear to me, I could see nothing nobler than that on Easter Sunday morning, I should preach a sermon in favor of the parish to put aside their civilian tasks and to don the uniform of our country, and I could not very well preach that gospel and not live it. I was unattached, I had no one dependent upon me particularly, and so when I saw these young men going out to fight in this great and wonderful cause, a cause which was to make the world

SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY, a cause which was to give all nations everywhere the right to determine their government; that the age of slavery was forever to be stricken from the annals of mankind; that now all nations of men everywhere under the sun were to be freed from the militant voice of liberty backed by the force of American arms. Why, my friends, I could not preach that evangel of liberty and patriotism and be contented to remain inactive, and so, with the other men of my parish, the young men, I enlisted as a second-class seaman in the navy. (Applause.) I didn't wait for a commission. I was assigned to duty as a plain seaman. It didn't appeal to me to seek a commission. Why, the "gobs" uniform, just that humble uniform, was to me quite as noble a uniform as the one that I wore at the altar. (Applause.) I felt that I was serving God just as nobly there, equally as well as if I were offering Him divine worship when I stood before the altar with my people, to offer Him the bread and the wine of the Eucharistic sacrifice. I felt so keenly that the uniform was noble to me that I enlisted, and my comrades didn't know for a little while, just who I was. But in a short time I was discovered and later put back in work similar to my own. I was the assistant rector of a very large church in Norfolk. During the week on board ship I would be engaged at one of the stations scrubbing floors. I was in the hospital corps and I did there the things that are humanly very disagreeable, but they seemed noble to me. When Sunday came around once more, I went into the pulpit to preach and in this manner my calling came to be known, and some of the sailors told me that I had worked with all the week were astounded to come to church on Sunday, and see the same man that had been under their discipline many a time; these boys were my superiors and had told me what to do, and were not always very careful in their manner of telling me just how to do it. And then to hear me preach or see me at the altar, they came to realize, too, what their uniform meant, and so the government asked me if I wouldn't go about and preach to the men, and I did, and I addressed thousands of sailors in their various barracks and camps, and I addressed them on the war aims of our country; spoke to them just as I am speaking to you tonight, and they listened and they applauded and I had the honor of having a very close personal friend of the president send for me and he said: "I want to say to you that you have in your speech tonight echoed the very thoughts of the president." On that night I had spoken about what the war was to bring to the world. That of course after their joyous ringing throughout America, the hymns of freedom would become the natural property of all the world; that in India, in Egypt and in Ireland would there be plenty of these hymns of liberation, and I particularly mentioned Ireland, because I could never speak of the liberties of the world and not include

that age-long applicant at the doors of liberty, and when I

was told that that was echoing in the mind of President Wilson, my friends, how could I feel otherwise than that these boys who were going out to fight for the liberty of the whole world were naturally going to fight, as they believed themselves, for the liberty of Ireland as well as Belgium. (Applause.)

Now then, I knew that that was their belief; they were positively convinced of it; I heard their expressions and I heard their cheers; they had a natural love for liberty because a vast number of the men who wore the American uniform also had hearts in which was coursing Irish blood. I think Maj. Gen. Crowder's report was that something like

ONE-FOURTH OF ALL THE MEN who went from this country had at least a trace of Irish blood. This was true in the navy, too, and I was speaking to those who could understand. I have often taken a count, just for my personal satisfaction; coming into a little group of sailors, I would say, "Jack, what is your name?" And the response would be "O'Brien Riley, Murphy or Kanousky—But the Murphys and the Rileys and the Kellies would always be there. No matter what group you would enter you would find there always men of Irish blood.

Now, then, we felt very certain during the first part of the war, and in fact for two years before we got into it, that there was a little bit of something to be afraid of. Those of us who were of Irish blood could not quite comprehend, although we tried hard to do it, we could not quite picture to ourselves the vision of Great Britain, Imperialistic England, being in this war to free enslaved nations. Blessed be heaven, could it indeed be true that the Great Britain we Americans knew so well, the Great Britain that had made this flag—so much against her will (laughter and applause), the Great Britain who had given us our national anthem—though it never sounded well in her ears—had at last changed her leopard spots and dedicated her mighty strength to the glorious cause of the weak and the oppressed? Aye, that Star Spangled Banner, a song written in the days when Great Britain was trying again to cripple this new-born nation in 1812; for the words of that song tell of a national spirit which then was and now is contrary in every way to the things for which she stands and for which she fights. Therefore we knew Great Britain and knowing her we doubted her. Great Britain had come to our knowledge through such things as our national anthem, and then our histories had told us that from the inception of our nation until today we had never walked the same path together at any time. (Applause.)

But I remembered distinctly the Boer war; I knew of that war, and how America had risen up almost to a man to protest against

THAT HIGH-HANDS RAVISHMENT of the South African republics. We remembered that we brought here into this country some of the heroic warriors of these valiant republics and General Cronje died out here in New Mexico, one of the great leaders, I have seen the old man down in El Paso, exiled from his home country and in refuge here in this strange but friendly land of ours. We remembered the Boer war. That story had gone through the country to our common knowledge. Then, too, our histories had told us and some of our fathers, on being questioned about England's interference in the Civil war, told us how, when they were fighting to maintain this nation, they were met on the southern line by men who carried British guns and who fired British ammunition at them. We knew what Great Britain did to aid the south in that struggle. That wasn't a domestic question for Great Britain, but she did, nevertheless, interfere in the hope of snatching and re-asserting her republic. (Applause.) Her perfidy in this was not even disputed by England, for she paid our government \$15,000,000 in settlement and recognition of our claims. And when we realized all of

these things it was natural, my friends, that we should be a little doubtful as to whether or not Great Britain had entered this war to combat imperialism or to free Belgium. Then we realized, too, that Belgium after all had been the creature of Great Britain; she had created Belgium in 1839 as a buffer against the growing power even then of the German states, and we knew that Holland even in this day considered it a high-handed piece of business for England to take away from her her Netherlands provinces and to create them into a new kingdom. We were for the freedom of Belgium, of course, but naturally those of us of Irish blood felt that when this ageing tyrant, this tyrant who has had India in her grip and has taken Egypt and has had Ireland at her back door all these centuries, at last she had met an enemy who could withstand her to the face, and every time we heard that she was being pushed back and back, we rejoiced; we couldn't help it. (Applause.) At the same time, when we realized that in crushing England Germany was also crushing France, then our hearts were broken. France had meant so much to us—more to the Irish than she has meant to the Americans. But we loved France as Americans, but those of us of Irish blood loved her for many generations when she was the only refuge that our forefathers had when they were driven from their country. The fields of France were made

GLORIOUS WITH IRISH ARMS and Irish valor, for whenever France was at war with Great Britain she always had her Irish troops, and so we hated to think that France was being made desolate through the onrush of the Germanic power; but even then we couldn't see it in this time of light, and finally we were glad to know and glad to find out by the confession of her own official spokesman that Great Britain had lost her war; she had lost it absolutely. Arthur Balfour came to this country and admitted it. This high and mighty representative of the ruling class of England—and mind you, my friends, I want you to realize that we have no quarrel with the English people. The English man and woman, like the Irish man and woman—we have no quarrel with the English people. We have a quarrel with the British ruling class, and believe me, the severest enemies of the British ruling class tonight are the English

united themselves for the first time in history in opposition to the ruling class, in what they call the British labor party. So we speak always of the British ruling class; and when this class sent over to this country their great leader, Arthur Balfour, he came very well known in Ireland; he came to this country as the agent of democracy, but in Ireland he was known as Bloddy Balfour. (Applause.) When he came and admitted to the congress of the United States that Great Britain had practically lost the war, and then we had the cablegram from Field Marshal Joffre telling us that they were fighting with their backs up against the wall in a vain effort to stem the tide of the Germanic hordes in their onrush to the channel ports; and then Lloyd George cabled across to send over at least 200,000 men, they were needed at once; delay meant disaster. He forgot that he had 200,000 in Ireland that—well, but he wanted 200,000 from America. (Applause.)

And then we entered the war, but my friends, we didn't enter the war as an ally of Great Britain because with Great Britain as now constituted it would be utterly impossible for America ever to be an ally and remain America. (Applause.) It was admitted that the French were bled white. Field Marshal Foch told us that, and Marshal Haig told us that the British forces had practically spent themselves. Well, history was now writing itself; we could watch the advance of the Germans; closer and closer were they coming again to Paris; closer and closer again to Calais; the sudden boom of their approaching guns was heard in London; then it was that

ENGLAND ADMITTED DEFEAT and then it was America entered the war; not, however, for what England and her allies were fighting, but for what we contended would be a war worth fighting; and that was a war based upon the principles proclaimed by our country; a war quite distinct and quite apart from the war which was being fought under the secret treaties at London. (Applause.)

We couldn't and we didn't fight for any such war as that. The pact of London as now made manifest revealed that with victory still far from them the vultures of empire gathered themselves together in London and they vultured out the earth among themselves. Italy was to have Dalmatia and the Turk would become an Italian vassal; France was to have the Star valley and as much more as would be permitted; Japan was to dominate the Orient; England was to have Mesopotamia, and Egypt was to become an absolute part of the British empire. These things were evidently what Great Britain was fighting for. But, my friends, we did not fight for national plunder and imperial lust like that. When America entered the war the president was asked the specific question—asked by a nation on the other side—"What is America fighting for?" And this was his answer: "We are fighting for the liberty and self-government and the free development of all peoples, and every feature of the settlement that concludes this war must be conceived and executed for

that purpose. Wrongs must be righted, and then adequate safeguards must be created to prevent their being enacted again. No people must be forced under a sovereignty under which it does not desire to live; in other words for the democracy of the world."

That was America's war aim, my friends, and that is the war which was won, not the other one, which was being fought under the London pact. I am not of the type of the jingo who waves the flag and wants to take credit that is not our due; but I do know this, and I think I am speaking the common mind and the common knowledge of the people of this country, that until led by our marines and then followed up by our men under arms in Europe, there never had been an advance against Germany that hadn't

ENDED IN A RETREAT until our advance began and that advance has never stopped. (Applause.) That advance began at Chateau-Thierry and has not ended yet; it will end only when the Germans are compelled to put their signatures to the treaty of peace. My friends, we won the war and we must have the peace. (Applause.) And any peace which does not underwrite our war aims is not a peace, it is a lie, and it is a treacherous treatment of those boys who lie dead in France tonight. Believing, as the president said this week in Paris, when he addressed their compatriots and survivors on that solemn but glorious day of memorial for the dead, "These men who died and lie here did not die only to put down German militarism but to enfranchise the world." Believing those principles, we declare that any peace which does not underwrite these things is a lie.

IS NO PEACE AT ALL; it is a lie, and, my friends, they who sleep in Flanders field will rise up to judge us every day of our lives, until we shall have underwritten their sacrifice in achievement.

And so, tonight, we are gathered, Continued to Page 8, Second Section

DANGER AHEAD! LOOK OUT! Colds and Grippe frequently will leave you with weak kidneys, and aching back. The kidneys get overworked, fighting off a cold or a contagious disease. When they get up, and don't perform their duties, look out, there is trouble brewing. Kidney and bladder troubles are dangerous, and should not be neglected; if you are compelled to arise from your slumber, once or twice during the night, it proves that your kidneys are affected and bladder irritated, and if you will take from 10 to 25 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after meals, you will correct the alkalinity of your secretions, thus giving you undisturbed sleep and peaceful rest, preparing you for your next day's duties. If you feel dull, irritable and nervous, have headaches, sore or enlarged joints, irregular kidney actions, you should give the kidneys quick relief by taking SEVEN BARKS, which will not only relieve the kidney trouble, but keep your stomach in good condition and your liver active. Don't neglect your kidney trouble with first symptoms. You will be sorry if you do—it's too serious a matter. Get SEVEN BARKS of your druggist, price, 30 cents.—ADV.

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was told that that was echoing in the

mind of President Wilson, my friends,

how could I feel otherwise than that

these boys who were going out to fight

for the liberty of the whole world were

naturally going to fight, as they be-

lieved themselves, for the liberty of

Ireland as well as Belgium. (Ap-

plause.)

Now then, I knew that that was their

belief; they were positively convinced

of it; I heard their expressions and I

heard their cheers; they had a natural

love for liberty because a vast num-

ber of the men who wore the Ameri-

can uniform also had hearts in which

was coursing Irish blood. I think Maj.

Gen. Crowder's report was that some-

thing like

ONE-FOURTH OF ALL THE MEN

who went from this country had at

least a trace of Irish blood. This

was true in the navy, too, and I was

speaking to those who could under-

stand. I have often taken a count,

just for my personal satisfaction; com-

ing into a little group of sailors, I

would say, "Jack, what is your name?"

And the response would be "O'Brien

Riley, Murphy or Kanousky—But the

Murphys and the Rileys and the Kel-

leys would always be there. No mat-

ter what group you would enter you

would find there always men of

Irish blood.

Now, then, we felt very certain dur-

ing the first part of the war, and in

fact for two years before we got into

it, that there was a little bit of some-

thing to be afraid of. Those of us who

were of Irish blood could not quite

comprehend, although we tried hard

to do it, we could not quite picture

to ourselves the vision of Great Brit-

ain, Imperialistic England, being in

this war to free enslaved nations. Bl-

essed be heaven, could it indeed be

true that the Great Britain we Ameri-

cans knew so well, the Great Britain

that had made this flag—so much

against her will (laughter and ap-

plause), the Great Britain who had

given us our national anthem—though

it never sounded well in her ears—had

at last changed her leopard spots and

dedicated her mighty strength to the

glorious cause of the weak and the

oppressed? Aye, that Star Spangled

Banner, a song written in the days

when Great Britain was trying again

to cripple this new-born nation in 1812;

for the words of that song tell of a

national spirit which then was and

now is contrary in every way to the

things for which she stands and for

which she fights. Therefore we knew

Great Britain and knowing her we

doubted her. Great Britain had come

to our knowledge through such things

as our national anthem, and then our

histories had told us that from the

inception of our nation until today

we had never walked the same path

together at any time. (Applause.)

But I remembered distinctly the

Boer war; I knew of that war, and

how America had risen up almost to

a man to protest against

THAT HIGH-HANDS RAVISHMENT

of the South African republics. We

remembered that we brought here into

this country some of the heroic war-

riors of these valiant republics and

General Cronje died out here in New

Mexico, one of the great leaders, I

have seen the old man down in El

Paso, exiled from his home country and

in refuge here in this strange but friendly

land of ours. We remembered the

Boer war. That story had gone through

the country to our common knowledge.

Then, too, our histories had told us

and some of our fathers, on being

questioned about England's interference

in the Civil war, told us how, when

they were fighting to maintain this

nation, they were met on the southern

line by men who carried British guns

and who fired British ammunition at

them. We knew what Great Britain

did to aid the south in that struggle.

That wasn't a domestic question for

Great Britain, but she did, neverthe-

less, interfere in the hope of snatch-

ing and re-asserting her republic. (Ap-

plause.) Her perfidy in this was not

even disputed by England, for she

paid our government \$15,000,000 in

settlement and recognition of our

claims. And when we realized all of

THE GAGNON COMPANY PATENTS

Large Crowds Attend Formal Opening of New and Up-to-Date Store

As if drawn by the power of a mighty magnet, hundreds upon hundreds of shoppers found themselves yesterday morning and afternoon, at the corner of Palmer and Merrimack streets and entered the new and well appointed store of the Gagnon company. The establishment is a distinct asset to the city of Lowell and will doubtless be a big benefit to the shopping public as well as may be readily inferred after viewing the interior of the store on which so much careful preparation, not only in the matter of fixtures but what is even more important, the stock, had been made.

The interior arrangement is ideal and carried out with an eye for the comfort and convenience of the customer and at the same time allowing for a perfect display of the many and varied stocks of which the new store has an abundance.

When one realizes that the master mind of the buying for the store is Mr. Joseph Gagnon, the head of the company, and that he gives this phase of the business his personal and careful attention there can be no doubt in the mind of anyone as to the good judgment used in the selection and as to the moderate prices at which goods will be retailed at this up-to-date establishment. Mr. Gagnon is too well known to require an introduction to the Lowell buying public. For 30 years he has been rendering service to the local shoppers in the stores of this city, starting in as a mere boy and as the result of his effort, ability and zeal has reached the position he now holds. Before leaving the J. L. Chaffin company to embark on this present project he was manager of the store, but when the opportunity came he recognized it and his efforts were responsible for the creation of the company which now bears his name.

The store occupies three floors, splendidly stocked with goods, yet not so much so as to give a crowded appearance; in fact every department is roomy, easy of access and well lighted.

The Gagnon Company

The departments arranged most conveniently are as follows:
Street Floor—Women's, hosieries; women's shoes; children's shoes; women's knit underwear; toilet goods; jewelry and leather goods; women's neckwear; handkerchiefs; men's furnishings; umbrellas.

Second Floor—Cloak and suit department; waists; counters; corsets; muslin, underwear, house dresses; department; children's department.

Basement—Shoe department; men, women and children's; boys' clothing department; men's furnishings.

Mr. Gagnon's ability as a manager and organizer is further demonstrated by the admirable selection of his clerical staff. Each has been chosen because of his special fitness for the work of merchandising goods to the public in an intelligent and courteous manner. Among those chosen to serve the patrons of the Gagnon company are:

Shoe Department—Henry Sullivan, manager; George Lanet, assistant; Yvonne Vigneault, Anna Robbins, Mabel Foley, Blanche Leveille, Tamara George, Clara B. Charbonneau.

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Patent Lawyer

24 F Street N.W., Washington, D.C.

Ralph Volsard; Armand Desmarais, Paul Dostalar.

Shoe Department, Women and Children—Emil Gagnon, manager; Leonard Goldman, Miss Mettler.

Cloak and Suit Department—Miss Isabel Friend, manager; assistant, Miss Catherine Mack; Miss Regina Smith, Mrs. A. Volsard, Mrs. L. Tremblay; Miss Frances Curry, sister.

Corset Department—Miss May Thornton, manager.

Muslin Underwear—Miss Rose Rouelle, manager; Mrs. Dalzello Brown, Mrs. Catherine Courtney.

Waist Department—Miss Mabel Connors, manager.

Infant Department—Miss Gertrude Burns, manager; Miss Anna Murray, assistant. Miss Murray is a registered nurse.

Toilet Goods, Leather Goods, Jewelry Neckwear—Miss Mabel Morrison, manager; Misses Margaret Gillman, Jessie McAdams, Mary Murphy, Ruby McElroy, Mary Walsh, Josephine Lamoureux, Alberta Soucier.

Women's Hosiery—Miss Sara Hambric, manager; Misses Mary E. Sullivan, Yvonne Trudel, Clara Breaux.

Women's Knit Underwear—Miss Margaret Glenon, manager.

Men's Furnishing Department—Edgar Chapdelaine, manager; Mr. Burns, Mrs. Renaud, Mollie Clark.

Boys' Clothing—Frank Cayer, manager; William Birel.

The shoe department will be one of the largest, if not the largest in the city, with Croussat shoes featured. As in other extensive purchases, the Gagnon company bought its shoe stock months ago, when prices were down, and the entire stock is to be sold on the basis of those prices.

An inspection of the store is a pleasant experience, and the public is always welcome.

REDUCTION IN FIRE INSURANCE RATES

Local insurance agencies have been notified that there will be a 10 per cent. reduction in fire insurance rates on all grades of business property beginning September 1. In 1917 10 per cent. was added to the rates and the reduction which goes into effect next month will bring the rates back to their former status.

"PREVENTION" IS THE SLOGAN OF THE LOWELL POLICE-WOMEN

That Lowell parents and young women should look upon them as friends who are always ready to give advice and help, rather than as representatives of the law to be seen only as a last resort is the plea made by Miss Emily Skilton and Miss Bessie L. Adams, Lowell's police-women. Prevention, rather than prosecution, is their slogan, and they urge all parents and girls to see them early before the situation becomes a matter for the courts.

AERIAL TRAIN FROM LONDON TO PARIS

(By Herbert Bailey)

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Bridging London, the city of business, and Paris, the city of pleasure, by the first aerial train in two hours and fifteen minutes yesterday was a great success. Two planes run by the American Express company, under William Gourlay, arrived safely and in excellent time, carrying eight passengers and such delicacies as grouse and Devonshire cream, which ordinarily are unobtainable in Paris as they are perishable.

I took my place in the first plane yesterday morning. We had a distinguished crowd at the send-off. General Sykes AIREA, chief of the air ministry of England being present. The American Express instructed me with an important package for the Paris office, which was necessary to be delivered early in the afternoon. All four seats were occupied when the machine piloted by Major Philip Pattison, No. K-120, owned by the Aircraft Transport Travel, Ltd., rose gently into the air. There was not a jar or a bump. Steadily it turned its nose away from London in the direction of France.

SILVER LAKE CONCERT

The following concert program will be given tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at Silver Lake by the United States Cartridge company band, William Regan, conductor:

Overture, Hungarian Lustspiel, Keler-Bels Solo for cornet, selected.

Selection, Jack O'Lanter, Carlyle Selection, Lucia Di Lammermoor, Popular songs—

(a) Blowing Bubbles, Remick (b) Some Sunny Day, Remick Selection, Lucia Di Lammermoor, Donizetti

Concert waltz, Dreams of Childhood, Waldteufel Selection, Maytime, Romberg

Popular songs—(a) Salvation Lasso of Mine, Feist (b) Song from Hong Kong, Feist March, Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa

Quartet of Remick singers will be in attendance.

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Ireland's Claims for Freedom

primarily as American citizens to see to it that all the things for which America fought, these things, she shall have. We ask no lands, we seek no dominion; we aspire to no splendor of power, nor do we demand any of these things; we ask only that all nations shall be permitted to live under their own choice of government; that all nations everywhere shall be guaranteed the right of self-determination, for that we fought and for that, my friends, if need be, we will go on fighting until victory shall have crowned our efforts. One empire is out of the way because it attempted to oppose these principles; it may be necessary to put other empires out of the way. (Applause.) That is the serious task which brings us together tonight. It is serious, my friends, it is not only agitation that is going to be heard tonight and forgotten tomorrow, no, it is written deep in the hearts of every man, woman and child of us who knows what America stands for, and I am here tonight to plead; even before Ireland, yes, much before Ireland, that you be friends to American freedom; and to see that these flags which fly here shall fly always unsullied, because, my friends, there is throughout the length and breadth of this country a dire propaganda, a propaganda which had its origin in the mind first.

Now, my friends, here is a nation controlling, as I say, one-third of the world's population, and controlling it in this way after we have made the world safe for democracy—with machine guns. (Applause.) Now, my point is this: That as Americans we have nothing in common with any such civilization, and so when you read this story—and you hear it spoken about—this cant that blood is thicker than water, just remember that the British blood in this country is very thick; it is so thick that it is a blood clot on the minds of some people; that is about its thickness. As a matter of fact it doesn't exist. Until England shall become in fact what she soon will be, when she becomes a democracy; when the party that is now second in power shall become first in power; when England shall become a real democracy, she will be glad indeed to join with us; she will be far from the position of asking that we should ever align ourselves with her. (Applause.) When she is what she ought to be, one little, tight little nation, and not the

OF A BENEDICT ARNOLD

and shall he come to life again? He tried to bring back the cobles under the so-called benign flag of Great Britain; he sold us, but he couldn't deliver the goods. (Applause.) But there are others who may try to sell us, and they are skillful merchants, and if we are not watchful they may deliver the goods. But I believe we are on the watch tower; that we are looking out to see that we shall forever maintain our national integrity; that we in the past have had no need of foreign intervention to govern our affairs and we shall not need it now. (Applause.)

Now all this talk you hear about blood is thicker than water. Great Britain is glad to shake hands across the sea (laughter); go wonderfully glad to recognize her cousins over here. As a matter of fact just how much Anglo-Saxon blood is there in the country? Hardly 10 per cent.; not even 10 per cent. that is pure, and how often have you ever heard of anyone called an English-American? (Laughter.) Yet, my friends, you have got Irish-Americans; yes, indeed; and Scandinavian-Americans and French-Americans, and Spanish-Americans and Russian-Americans; but have you ever met an American who says he is an English-American? Oh, no. (Applause.) Right here recently in St. Paul it was discovered that an editor of one of their great papers, who was preaching against the hyphen, day in and day out, damning the school and the college and the merchant or business man who ever dared use that term, that he himself was a naturalized citizen. Canadian. Had never become an American; came from England, landed in Canada, had become a Canadian citizen, but apparently despised American citizenship. Why? Because deep in his heart he was here to see to it that we became British; and it was not necessary from his standpoint that he should become an American. That was the principle that was!

ENUNCIATED BY CECIL RHODES In his will when he left his millions of dollars to see to it that a propaganda should be started in this country that would accomplish the fruition of his dreams, that once more over the United Anglo-Saxon world, as he called it, there should be the one flag—the Union Jack.

Now, my friends, that is the propaganda that we have tonight to agitate against. It cannot be, because I believe with all of our faults—there are many faults yet to be corrected in our American life—we are nearer to the Kingdom of God in our ideals than any other nation yet born, and I will tell you this, that the Kingdom of God can never come upon earth as long as the British empire exists. (Great applause.) So I feel that I am really within the bounds of propriety in speaking thus to you as a minister of the gospel, because I candidly believe that. Consider just for a moment. Here is a nation which holds in bondage one-third of the world's population. Given the world's population at one billion, five hundred million, Great Britain controls one-third of that huge number; she controls one-fourth of the earth's land; she controls all of the earth's seas; all of the waters of the earth are hers. And how does she control them? She controls them by the beautiful British democracy. (Laughter.) British democracy is a little different from ours. Ours is exercised by the ballot box; hers with the machine gun. In India tonight, this very night, and in Egypt and in Ireland, these three great countries are absolutely under martial law. Philip Gibbs, the great British correspondent of the London Times, was here recently in this country, and he told us in Washington that at that time Ireland was much

than France was when he left her shores right after the signing of the armistice; and it is so tonight, my friends. It is true in Egypt; you may not know it because the papers don't tell you, but it is, nevertheless, true that Egypt has been going through a revolution for the last two months. All of her judges, high school teachers, postoffice employees, railroad men—all of these occupations came to a standstill, and to the peace conference a committee of prominent men was sent. What happened to them? They were taken off the ship and landed in Malta and have been detained there in prison ever since. In Ireland on December 14, last year, the Irish people held an election, duly called, a legally constituted election; they voted almost overwhelmingly to secede—no, not to secede, because they

they were ready to die to free Ireland, too. (Great applause.) When I was speaking in Minneapolis a very lovely looking woman with white hair came to me—she was in heavy mourning, and she told me the story of her boy. She said: "Just before he left he said, 'Now mother, you must stop straining England; I know how you feel, but don't be so suspicious.' He said, 'Of course we are going to free Ireland'—his name was Patrick Donahue, and he said, 'Of course, mother, we are going to free Ireland, but don't be so bit-

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had never acknowledged allegiance to the British empire. No indeed; they merely deposed a king; that king's name was George the Fifth—just two numbers removed from the one we deposed. (Applause.) So they voted at that time to depose this royal usurper and set up a republic. What happened to them? Under British democracy they were landed in jail; thirty-five of them were thrown into British prisons without warrant of law or any due process of law; some of them are now out of prison. Precisely the same thing has happened in India. India tonight is under martial law. You may read about that in your Associated Press despatches concerning conditions in India, if the censor will deign to permit it.

Now, my friends, here is a nation controlling, as I say, one-third of the world's population, and controlling it in this way after we have made the world safe for democracy—with machine guns. (Applause.) Now, my point is this: That as Americans we have nothing in common with any such civilization, and so when you read this story—and you hear it spoken about—this cant that blood is thicker than water, just remember that the British blood in this country is very thick; it is so thick that it is a blood clot on the minds of some people; that is about its thickness. As a matter of fact it doesn't exist. Until England shall become in fact what she soon will be, when she becomes a democracy; when the party that is now second in power shall become first in power; when England shall become a real democracy, she will be glad indeed to join with us; she will be far from the position of asking that we should ever align ourselves with her. (Applause.) When she is what she ought to be, one little, tight little nation, and not the

all over the world, then we might say that there is an Anglo-Saxon civilization which we may wish to preserve, and then we will do it, but until this time comes America's destiny lies in another path than Great Britain's. Great Britain with her treatment of India and Egypt and of China. When China became a republic in our own day, just a few years ago, the first thing this new-born republic did was to try to abolish the opium vice, a vice fostered by British merchants because of the enormous profits derived therefrom. They destroyed their opium fields; they destroyed billions of dollars' worth of opium throughout China; and the opium that had been gathered in storehouses was taken out in public places and fired. Those who were curable they undertook to cure, and those that were not curable they put out on farms to die. When this was done China had wiped out millions of her wealth but had regenerated her people. Then along came this same England, in 1919—why even our children can remember that—and said to this new-born republic: "You have a treaty with us whereby you are compelled to take from us three hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of Indian opium; you must take it, the treaty requires it, and its provisions must be respected." And they compelled this new-born nation

and thus continue the debauchery of its people. Oh, no, my friends; we have nothing in common with a civilization like that. (Applause.) So that you see, as I said when I began, this is primarily an American question we are discussing, and I want to bring out the other side, for I want specifically I come to you tonight, and that is to plead, not with you, because I doubt very much whether I need to, whether I need to or whether Ireland needs to through my voice, but I want you to understand that you must go out from this meeting prepared to carry on the agitation, to carry on the work of our propaganda; that Ireland, in this great day of the world's liberation, may not be the only white race left unrecognized, unredeemed and left in chains, when almost every other people in the world have been freed; from the interior of Asia the Mohammedans are coming to Paris and their chains are being stricken from them; the Jugo-Slav, the Czech-Slav, the Ukrainian, the Estonian, the Arab and the Jew—all of these have been freed, together with Belgium, and Poland, and we alone are left outside the pale of liberty. My friends, this thing ought not to be, and it must not be, and it is to prove to the whole world that it shall not be, that we are gathered here tonight. There are some of us who don't even know where Jugo-Slavia is, and yet some of our boys have died to set it free; they believed it because those in authority who sent them told them so, and still tonight it has not yet been decided by those who ought to know just where Jugo-Slavia is; in this high school I doubt me if there is a map that you could safely point to and say there it is; because President Wilson says it embraces Fiume, and the Italian says it does not. (So you see they cannot even agree where this new-born nation is. Poland says that here are the border lines of Poland; Ukrainian disputes this. Now, we have recognized both of these nations and yet we don't know where one begins and the other leaves off. But who is there that doesn't know where Ireland is? (Applause.) They needed no geographical experts, no map-makers to locate Ireland; God set her off by herself, surrounded her with the clean waters that wash her shores, and so for something like eight hundred years now, throughout the whole length and breadth of the world there has been raised the cry of her exiles sons and daughters looking backward to their mother country, and I contend, my friends, that among those boys who died, there was a great— a vast majority of them who believed that if they were going to die

to free small nations they were ready to die to free Ireland, too. (Great applause.) When I was speaking in Minneapolis a very lovely looking woman with white hair came to me—she was in heavy mourning, and she told me the story of her boy. She said: "Just before he left he said, 'Now mother, you must stop straining England; I know how you feel, but don't be so suspicious.' He said, 'Of course we are going to free Ireland'—his name was Patrick Donahue, and he said, 'Of course, mother, we are going to free Ireland, but don't be so bit-

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had never acknowledged allegiance to the British empire. No indeed; they merely deposed a king; that king's name was George the Fifth—just two numbers removed from the one we deposed. (Applause.) So they voted at that time to depose this royal usurper and set up a republic. What happened to them? Under British democracy they were landed in jail; thirty-five of them were thrown into British prisons without warrant of law or any due process of law; some of them are now out of prison. Precisely the same thing has happened in India. India tonight is under martial law. You may read about that in your Associated Press despatches concerning conditions in India, if the censor will deign to permit it.

Now, my friends, here is a nation controlling, as I say, one-third of the world's population, and controlling it in this way after we have made the world safe for democracy—with machine guns. (Applause.) Now, my point is this: That as Americans we have nothing in common with any such civilization, and so when you read this story—and you hear it spoken about—this cant that blood is thicker than water, just remember that the British blood in this country is very thick; it is so thick that it is a blood clot on the minds of some people; that is about its thickness. As a matter of fact it doesn't exist. Until England shall become in fact what she soon will be, when she becomes a democracy; when the party that is now second in power shall become first in power; when England shall become a real democracy, she will be glad indeed to join with us; she will be far from the position of asking that we should ever align ourselves with her. (Applause.) When she is what she ought to be, one little, tight little nation, and not the

all over the world, then we might say that there is an Anglo-Saxon civilization which we may wish to preserve, and then we will do it, but until this time comes America's destiny lies in another path than Great Britain's. Great Britain with her treatment of India and Egypt and of China. When China became a republic in our own day, just a few years ago, the first thing this new-born republic did was to try to abolish the opium vice, a vice fostered by British merchants because of the enormous profits derived therefrom. They destroyed their opium fields; they destroyed billions of dollars' worth of opium throughout China; and the opium that had been gathered in storehouses was taken out in public places and fired. Those who were curable they undertook to cure, and those that were not curable they put out on farms to die. When this was done China had wiped out millions of her wealth but had regenerated her people. Then along came this same England, in 1919—why even our children can remember that—and said to this new-born republic: "You have a treaty with us whereby you are compelled to take from us three hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of Indian opium; you must take it, the treaty requires it, and its provisions must be respected." And they compelled this new-born nation

and thus continue the debauchery of its people. Oh, no, my friends; we have nothing in common with a civilization like that. (Applause.) So that you see, as I said when I began, this is primarily an American question we are discussing, and I want to bring out the other side, for I want specifically I come to you tonight, and that is to plead, not with you, because I doubt very much whether I need to, whether I need to or whether Ireland needs to through my voice, but I want you to understand that you must go out from this meeting prepared to carry on the agitation, to carry on the work of our propaganda; that Ireland, in this great day of the world's liberation, may not be the only white race left unrecognized, unredeemed and left in chains, when almost every other people in the world have been freed; from the interior of Asia the Mohammedans are coming to Paris and their chains are being stricken from them; the Jugo-Slav, the Czech-Slav, the Ukrainian, the Estonian, the Arab and the Jew—all of these have been freed, together with Belgium, and Poland, and we alone are left outside the pale of liberty. My friends, this thing ought not to be, and it must not be, and it is to prove to the whole world that it shall not be, that we are gathered here tonight. There are some of us who don't even know where Jugo-Slavia is, and yet some of our boys have died to set it free; they believed it because those in authority who sent them told them so, and still tonight it has not yet been decided by those who ought to know just where Jugo-Slavia is; in this high school I doubt me if there is a map that you could safely point to and say there it is; because President Wilson says it embraces Fiume, and the Italian says it does not. (So you see they cannot even agree where this new-born nation is. Poland says that here are the border lines of Poland; Ukrainian disputes this. Now, we have recognized both of these nations and yet we don't know where one begins and the other leaves off. But who is there that doesn't know where Ireland is? (Applause.) They needed no geographical experts, no map-makers to locate Ireland; God set her off by herself, surrounded her with the clean waters that wash her shores, and so for something like eight hundred years now, throughout the whole length and breadth of the world there has been raised the cry of her exiles sons and daughters looking backward to their mother country, and I contend, my friends, that among those boys who died, there was a great— a vast majority of them who believed that if they were going to die

to free small nations they were ready to die to free Ireland, too. (Great applause.) When I was speaking in Minneapolis a very lovely looking woman with white hair came to me—she was in heavy mourning, and she told me the story of her boy. She said: "Just before he left he said, 'Now mother, you must stop straining England; I know how you feel, but don't be so suspicious.' He said, 'Of course we are going to free Ireland'—his name was Patrick Donahue, and he said, 'Of course, mother, we are going to free Ireland, but don't be so bit-

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